in space

scientist

By Alan Hamilton

Spare room

for a British

Applications are invited from suitably qualified candidates for the post of the first British spaceperson. Previous experi-

Benn gives Labour a warning from ti-EEC platform

rgy, identified himself propagandists within 'arty yesterday when introduce a pamphlet

d Benn, Secretary of questioning the cost of Community membership. He suggested that Labour's prospects in the next election might depend more on how it intended to approach the question than on any other single issue.

reful eye to Cabinet views

tary of State ised all his lomatic and London yes-himself with i-EEC cause Party withord that the ald object to abinet collect. He had it the Labour Safeguards

claims the than eighty s the Parlia

n of repute, hin the next constituency ssing resoluo support in mbers of the what to do Parliament

I to see as could be Mr Benn's ld Leighton, abour safeondly hoped personalize id: "I hope int have to y word be abour split. v very hard position in uld feature



seeds of doubt packeted in the pamphlet were being broadcast—"we are bound to take account of what has happened He made the following

Published figures showed that British consumers and taxpayers were paying beavily for the common agricultural policy (CAP), partly in subsidy to farmers and partly in higher food prices. Our trade defict during the first four years of EEC membership amounted to 53,000m.

he pamphler ing to public Earlier expectations of more Jobs being created had not be realized. In the first two years five times as much British capital was invested in the EEC as the EEC invested in the United Kingdom. British living standards and declined in relation to the EEC, and the gap between rich and poor dinister and the gap between rich and poor widering.

During the sent-five years, Britain was expected to pay nearly £350m to the Community budget over and above expected receipts. out direct "We are bound," Mr Benn ed his tape said, pursuing his logic, "to

consider our forure relations with the EEC in the light of our experience of membership revealed by the figures." He continued that four responses to the situation were being

1. The clear policy of the Government to make EEC membership more responsive to United Kingdom needs and to seek Kingdom needs an changes in the CAP.

2. To press for a united states of Europe, with wider Community powers over the United Kingdom consigning the Kingdom into an island province governed under the Treaty of Rome.

the Treaty of Rome.

3. To campaign for fundamental and democratic rights in Britain's relations with the EEC, through Parliament, by amending the European Communities Act. That would involve basic changes to the CAP, restoring parliamentary control over British ministers who amend the EEC Council of Ministers and over all directives and decisions made by the council and commission.

position in 4. To persuade the British people to leave the EEC altogether, as they had the clear constitutional right to do if Parliament and the people so decided.

Although government policy was clear, Mr Benn said, the

other three courses were likely to receive further study and the British people would ultimately have to decide between them. He added: "The prospects
for Labour in the next general
election may well depend more
on how a future Labour Governmens intends to approach the question of the Common Market than on any other single issue."

There are two possible views on Mr Benn's intervention as a Cabiner minister. He could have been making what the military call a staff appreciation, or thinking the unthinkable, but that would assume that he is detached from the decisions that have to be made. secisions that have to be made.

Alternatively, as a practising politician not without ambition, he could have been seeking to influence events in his own The document proposes four

policy aims: 1. The Labour Party must reaffirm its opposition to the principle of direct elections to the EEC assembly, and to any moves towards a federal or unitary Euro-

either obtain an immediate and fundamental reform of the CAP, so as to remove taxes on food and permit cheaper imports from the rest of the world, or withdraw from the CAP altogether. draw from the CAP altogether.

3. The European Communities Act must be amended to: (a) make British ministers accountable to Parliament for their decisions at the Council of Ministers, by ensuring that Parliament has the right to debute and decide on any proposal coming before the council; and (b) ensure that no EEC regulation, directive or decision may become law in Britain unless, and until Parliament has given its assent; and meanwhile the Labour Party must declare its intention to carry out its industrial and regional policies regardless of EEC interference.

4. In paramit of its aim of inter-

national cooperation, the Labour Parry should reaffirm its belief in genuine and free negotiations between independent states, both inside the EEC and beyond, on specific matters where inter-national arrangements can be made for mutual benefit.

The pamphlet argues that together these policies can form the basis of a coherent Labour strategy towards the

Dismissal call: Mr Peter Walker, a former Conservative Cabinet minister, said last night that Mr Benn should be dismissed for taking part in the anti-EEC press conference (the Press Association reports). said Mr Benn had made clear his intention of seeking the Labour leadership "after their defeat in the next general elec-The Common Market: the Cost

of Membership (Labour Comon-Market Saleguards Committee, 500 plus 10p postage.) Steel insistence, page 2 David Cross, page 10 Michael Shanks, page 12 | for and as far as we are con Michael Shanks, page 12 | cerned our action will still go Leading article, page 13 | ahead ".

Most powerful prelate at Vatican becomes cardinal and archbishop

The Pope promotes a possible successor

nt figure among the Pope's officials, was today appointed Archbishop of Florence and will be created a

rorence and was be created a cardinal later this month.

The Pope has made no greater decision regarding the Vatican's internal affairs since he appointed Mgr Benelli Deputy Secretary of State 10

years ago. Through an extraordinary capacity for work, and by default as far as immediate rivals went, Mgr Benelli became more powerful than any other prelate at the Vatican. He saw himself as the loyal executant of papal policies but he had a creative as well as an executive role.
Resemments against him have been many, which is presumably one reason why the aging Pope has wanted in ensure that his position in the church is invulnerable against personal animosities in the

Mgr Benelli, who is 56, will be created cardinal along with

three other prelates at the consistory called for June 27. The others are Mgr Bernardin Gantia, the former Archbishop of Cotonou, now at the Curia: Mgr Joseph Ratzinger, Archbishop of Munich, and Father Luigi Ciappi, theologian to the Panal court.

Papal court.
At the same ceremony, the Pope will publish the name of the cardinal whom he created "in pectore" (in the breast) without naming at the consistory in May last year.

The prelate concerned is Mgr Frantisek Tomasek, Apostolic Administrator of Prague. stolic Administrator of Prague. The name of Mgr Benefit is the first on this unusually short list of new creations. This is taken to mean, according to Vatican tradition, that his elevation came first to the Pope's mind when the list was drawn

great deal to Mgr Benelli who was his secretary nearly 30 years ago when the Pope him-self was Deputy Secretary of State under Pius XII.



Mgr Benelli : his power has

make of his new post and who will take over from him at the Vatican. Florence will provide his first experience of extended pastoral work. Practically his rhole career has been spent in

He may well take over the chairmanship of the National Episcopal Conference from the atling Cardinal Poma, Arch-bishop of Bologna. With his energies, be could hardly avoid energies, se could hardly avoid becoming the leading figure in the Italian hierarchy, and con-ceivably, he could be a future candidate for the papacy.

As for the next Deputy Secre-

tary of State, the Pope has so far kept his infentions very much to himself. Some feel that the removal of a conservative influence requires the appoint-ment of a more flexible

The amount of power involved is immense. The Pope himself favours a highly centralized form of church government and devised his curial reforms on these lines.

He is now no longer able per-sonally to follow the full range of the church's affairs. Cardinal Villot, the Secretary of State, prefers to limit his attentions largely to relations with episcopal conferences. The result is that the full weight of busi-

terse statement he said: "There was a communication with the

Rhodesian Government. Various

points of view and alternatives were pointed out to them." Despite the blandness of the

diplomatic phraseology, it is understood that South Africa,

Mr Smith's main supplier of arms and oil, pointed out in no

uncertain terms the dangers

involved unless there was a

speedy withdrawal.

Mozambique, in a radio broadcast, claimed tonight that

its troops had captured some Rhodesian soldiers

Our Diplomatic Correspondent

ment yesterday with Mr John

Graham, the British official who

has been touring African capitals. Mr Stephen Low, the

United States ambassador to

ence is not necessary. Two posts, one astronaut and one reserve, are vacant. Candidates are warned that they will dates are warned that they will be in competition with would-be first Irish, first Italian, and similar applicants from Belgium. Denmark, France, Germany, The Netherlands, Spain, Sweden and Switzerland. A short list of six will be drawn up by the European Space Agency. After intensive training in Europe and the United States, starting next summer, the successful candidate will blast off from Cape Canaveral in 1980, accompanied by an American, for a seven-day tour of duty in the European space laboratory. A current driving licence is not essential, as instruction will be given.

Applicants must be between 5ft and 6ft 3in tall, in excellent physical condition, have a head for heights and a willingness to travel, and be able to get on with Americans in confined spaces. Also necessary are a degree in sciences or engineer ing and at least five years active experience in life scien active experience in the sciences, amospheric physics, solar physics, material sciences, astronomy or Earth observation. But whatever their specialities, the candidates must also be capable of working in all the other disciplines.

Working conditions are good, although the employer cannot undertake to provide either luncheon wouchers or gravity. in the pressurized module, and the person chosen may wear shirt s sleeves during rest The successful applicant will

travel to work by the National Aeronautics and Space Admini-Aeronautics and Space Admin-stration's Space Transportation System, or "space shuttle", from which the laboratory can-not be separated in ilight. Fares to and from work will be paid by the employers. Salary will be by negotiation, but will be not less than £10,000 a year my free and will not be writes: Dr Owen, the Foreign Secretary, discussed the pros-pects for the Anglo-American initiative on a Rhodesian settle-

subject to phase three of a British government income policy. All six short-listed candidates will be offered nine-month contracts in the first instance. Protective clothing will be provided. The successful applicant will

be experted to undertake esperiments on board, to verify the laboratory and its various subsystems, and to prove to the scientific and industrial communities, not to mention the facilities it offers for research. Candidates are advised that because the United Kingdom is

contributing only £3.1m, or 6 per cent, of the cost of the space laboratory project (com-pared with 53 per cent from Germany, 18 per cent from Italy and 10 per cent from France), they may expect considerable pressure from other participating nations.
An advertisement will be

appearing in newspapers and magazines shortly. In the meantime, applicants may write to SAR Division 2, Monsanto House, 10-18 Victoria Street, Loudon SW1F 0NO, before ing from the South Moluccan June 29, enclosing full curricu-community in Holland.—Reuter. ium vitue and marking the Photograph, page 4 envelope "Payload specialist".

Three policemen shot dead in Ulster

From Our Correspondent

dead yesterday in a terrorist attack in an isolated area of co

Tyrone. They were ambushed near Ardboe on the shores of Lough Neagh.

Their patrol car had left Cookstown on its way to Ardboe. At Carin crossroads, two guinen steeped into the road-

Two of the constibles were killed instantly and the third died on the way to hospital. It is understood that two of the is inderstood that two of the victims were regular RUC officers. One of the two was aged 24 and married and the other was a 22-year-old unmarried man. The third constable was a member of the reserve force and was aged 58, with severe children. with seven children. The area in which they were

ambushed is mainly republican in sympathy. So far 103 policemen. 76 fulltime and 27 reservists, have been killed during the troubles. This year 10 members of the RUC have died.
The lest member of the force

Engineers'

to airline

operate from today.

By Our Labour Reporter

British Airways was again en-gaged in a massle yesterday

with engineering workers over negotistions for improved shift

payments and was told that an unofficial overtime ban would

A mass meeting decided to

call out one shift a day from

Bowever, according to the airline the men were voting on

an offer made on May 27 and not on the latest offer, which

was presented yesterday morn

ing. The new offer gives weekly increases on the four

main shift patterns over pre-sent payments of respectively, about £11.50, £8, £6.50 and £4.50.

. Mr Keith Harris, one of the

men's leaders, said they did not know of the new offer before the meeting, "but it is still

the meeting, "but it is still well below what we are looking

agreement by tomorrow

threat

to die was a part-timer, who

was shot on May 20 while driv ing an empty school bus at Ben-burb, co Tyrone, about 10 miles

from the scene of yesterday's killings. Police Federation, believes that more troops should be involved ecurity in Ulster. He said

last night that Mr Mason should keep in Northern Ireland the troops brought in during the recent strike organized by the "loyalist" Action Council. He had been told in March that there were 14,500 soldiers in Northern Ireland but his colleagues had told him they were

not appearing in support of the

police, who were a thousand under strength. Nairac charge: Liam Townson ed 24, an unemployed joiner Bundalk and formerly from co Armagh, appeared at Dublin's special Criminal Court yesterday charged with murder-ing Captain Robert Nairac, the missing British officer. He was

remanded umil June 20. Five men have been charged in Ulster with Captain Nairac's

Election symbolism, page 4 withdraw.

Rhodesia pulling back guerrilla raid troops African reference, Mr R. F. Botha, the Foreign Minister, to-day confirmed that his Government had been in touch with Rhodesia about the attack. In a Rhodesian forces are with-

Salisbury, June 2

drawing from Mozambique, Lieutenant-General Peter Walls, their commander, said today. His troops had withdrawn on Wednesday afternoon from the town of Mapai, about sixty miles inside Mozambique, which they

seized on Monday.

He said they had overrun four guerrilla camps, killing 32 terrorists and destroying arms and ammunition dumps. Gen eral Walls said the camps had been used by guerrillas to launch constant raids into Rhodesia and his five-day incursion had been essentially one of selfwould save the lives of black villagers in the south-eastern tribal trust lands of Rhodesia. He denied reports from Maputo staning that Frelimo troops bad been battling with Rhodesian forces. He insisted the only contact had been with Rhodesian guerrillas.

Nicholas Ashford writes from Johannesburg: South African displeasure over Rhodesia's raid. would seem to be one of the factors behind the decision to

Young offenders

The closure of all institutions for juvenile offenders, except for secure accommodation for

about four hundred of them, is

the most radical of three possi-bilities proposed by a govern-ment-backed working party of the National Association for the

Core and Resettlement of Offenders Page 2

Air dispute ends

The end of the Bristow heli-

copter at Aberdeen was announced last night by Mr Booth, Secretary of State for Employment. The British Air Line Pilots' Association called

of industrial action and a court of inquiry into the dispute was

Synthetic tobacco: The Imperial

six brands of cigarettes contain

ing a proportion of tobacco sub

Beaverbrook move : It is under-

stood that Beaverbrook News

papers' booard has recom-mended that the company's non-voting shares should be enfranchised 2

Kuala Lumpur : Passengers, including many Britons, flee from a cruise liner off Malaysia after

The Canadians: An eight-page

Special Report examines an affluent nation threatened by

Arts, page 7
David Robinson on new films in

a fire on board

proposals

province. It did not say how Rhodesia's view, page 5 Hijackers fire at police cameras

Glimmen, Holland, June 2.— South Moluccan gunmen on board a bijacked train fired shots today at police television cameras monitoring them from about 300 yards away. A Justice Ministry spokesman

in Assen said that the gunmen insisted by telephone that the two cameras, installed vester-day on mass, should be re-moved. When the Government negotiators refused, the shoot-

ing began.

But hopes rose tonight that there could be agreement with the gunmen on the nomination of mediators tomorrow morn-

Tuesday's issue as part of the paper's coverage of the Queen's Jubilee beacons, page 3

Merger victory for Sir Arnold

Sir Arnold Weinstock's GEC has won support from both the Government and the National Enterprise Board to take control of a new national furbine generator company. Up to 6,000 jobs will be lost over the next few years if the plan goes ahead to merge GEC's turbine business with Reyrolle Parsons. Page 15

QE2 picket lifted The Queen Elizabeth 2 moored ours late at Southampton yesterday after port workers had lifted a picket. Cunard warned them about the future

TU144 restyled

The Soviet TU 144 supersonic airliner was seen to have been almost completely redesigned for the second time when it

arrived in Paris for the air show. It was first redesigned after crashing at the 1973 show Wind power

Consideration of the fast-breeder reactor has been based on the false assumption that only nuclear power can pre-serve our standard of living, according to Sir Martin Ryle. The claims of wind power are examined in Science report affluent u Page 14 separatism

Leader page, 13 Leaters: On Europe's aircraft industry, from Sir Morien Morgan; and on the legislative programme. others Leading articles: Devolution and direct elections bills; Police complaints system
Features, pages 10, 12
-Michael Sharks on democracy and
the EEC; Berbard Levin on a
black man's hopes for South

Airica Sport, pages 8-10

Cricket: England win Hirst Pruon the price war in prospect dential Cup match; Racing: among grocery chains.

Exceller wins Coronation Cup for Business Diary: A jubilee round-France

Home News 2-4 Diary Enropean News 4 Engage Overseas News 5, 6 Featu Appointments 14, 13 Law Arts 7 College

Court Crossword

Engagements Features Law Report

Leiters Obituary

London : Stanley Sadle at Glynde-bourne : Stanley Reynolds on John Craven's Newsround Weekly (BBC1) Business News, pages 15-20 Stock markets: Equities had a better day and the FT Index

oenter on ann toe F1 index closed six points up at 454.6 Financial Editor: Groundwork for the BP offer; Grand Metro-polltan four years after the takeovers,

Sport Theatres, etc

TV and Radio

25 Years Ago Universities

Weather

12 | Science

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Maggazita Cor Amember of the Life Offices' Association. They say

on pound cost \$229m in May

The remaining third was, at least in part, so-called "hot money", attracted to London by high interest rates and the left that strong currency.

This money is the pound of the pound of the left that despite a strong currency.

the IMF
This money is beginning to
the pound flow out again, although not all the pound from the server was due to official markets yes reserves was due to official intervention in the market.

Transactions by central banks m) fall in and, for example, government official re-overseas aid account for some 901m from of the fall. There does not seem to have

n the early

ed since the

the foreign

December

been any imboading of gitts by foreign holders so far. But other deposits in London—for werseas by example, non-resident bank accounts—are now reacting to the lower interest rates. With American rates begin-ning to firm, and MLR almost probably halved from its autumo peak, the interest rates differential when sterin London's favour, which stood substantial

8 per cent in January, has shrenk to 1) per cent The Government's policy of the early holding down the pound and buying dollars rather than month the allowing a rise in the exchange tate, has been criticized as inflationary by some econo-

ginning of But it is now widely felt that of England last month's reversal of the lemand for upward reserves trend has the reserves vindicated official policy. Some of the deniand for pounds was volatile and was expected to be snortlived while Britain's inflaion rate continues to be so much higher than overseas.

ondon have of this inthe endfor third and into the reserves as it he special, flowed in, then to support the is built up pound by selling from the hea it was reserves as the hot money"

Mr Tindemans offers to resign over cabinet split From Michael Hornsby

Brussels, June 2
In a dramatic move last night, Mr Léo Tindemans, the Belgian Prime Minister Belgian Prime Minister, offered to resign after four ministers in his new four-party coalition Government failed to turn up for the swearing-in ceremony at the palace. The recalcitrant ministers, all from the French-speaking Walloon wing of Mr Tindeman's own Social Christian Party, later explained that they considered they and their colleagues had been unfairly treated in the allocation of Cohines professions. They Cabinet portfolios. They objected in particular to their "exclusion from the principal economic tasks facing the

state, all chosen to reflect a careful balance between the four parties in the coalition and the country's two Dutch and French linguistic communities

Social Christians, the Socialists and two small regional parties the Brussels-based Fron the Brussels-based Front
Democratique des Francophones and the Flemish
Nationlist Volksunie. They
would have more than 170
seats in the 212-seat Chamber Only a few hours earlier, Mr Tindemans had submitted a list of Representatives.

of the names of the new Jones call for prices action

The prospect of trade union agreement to another year of voluntary pay restraint will depend on early government action to control prices and halt growing unemployment, Mr Jack Jones, general secretary of the Transport and General Workers' Union made clear last

At his union's conference next month, he will attempt to steer delegates representing 1,900,000 members through many resolutions which call for an immediate return to free collective wage bargaining. The union's executive yesterday decided that it was pre-

The original motion supported an orderly return tovoluntary collective bargaining,

votes are pledged for an "immediate" return to free collective bargaining and 2,400,000 for an "orderly" return. It is clear that the transport workers hold the balance of power between an

ministers and their posts to Ministers and their posts to King Bandouin. The list, which the Prime Minister announced at a press conference, contained the names of 22 ministers, in addition to himself, and more than half a dozen secretarics of

The four parties are the

The immediate reaction from the king was to ask for time

third phase of pay restraint to take in the views of rank-andfile members dissansfied with the Government's record. heginning this year. With most of the union con-

ferences over, a rough calcula-tion indicates that 2,900,000 agreed strategy and a free-for-

The growth of jubilee celebra- silver jubilee celebrations. The tions from the reign of George III has been traced by Philip ebove logotype was used in The Times of Thursday, Howard from the files of The Times, and will appear in next October 26, 1809, when King George celebrated the fiftieth

By Our Political Editor

must be introduced, and it must contain the Government's

eral quarters about the parlia-mentary pact, Mr Steel added that he did not mean, as some suggested, that the method must be entrenched in the long title of the Bill, because that

would run counter to the promise of a free Commons vote.

He and Mr Thorpe, in discussions with the Home Secretary and Leader of the Commons, bad made clear time.

if the pact was to be continued next session "it must be evi-dent that they (the Govern-ment) have carried out the letter and spirit of it this session."

session."
On the second reading of a direct elections Bill, Mr Steel said, the Government had its own internal difficulties. "What

The state of the s

Closure of institutions for juvenile | Concern at offenders and more fostering urged by government-backed study

Home Affairs Correspondent The closure of all institutions for juvenile offenders, imum objectives in modern from broken homes anyway. except for secure accommodation for about 400 of them, is the most radical of three alternative proposals made vester-day by a government-backed working party of the National Association for the Care and Resettlement of Offenders

The working party, which was chaired by Mr Peter Jay, former Economics Editor of The Times and newly appointed Ambassador to

Washington, has also put forward two less drastic alternative ways of dealing better with 12,000 juvenile offenders in institutions in England and Wales on any one day. The idea is to stimulate debate so that new measures can emerge.

One of the less radical pro-posals is limited largely to the improvement and reform of existing institutions. The other combine that improvement with a reduction in numbers of children sent to institutions by working mainly within existing laws and poli-

Mr Jay and some of the members of the worling party fayour the most radical proposal. They had some doubt whether any of the alternatives would reduce numbers in insti-tutions. They see a tendency for supply of accommodation sould reduce numbers in instiutions. They see a tendency
or supply of accommodation
of create its own demand.

Mr Jay told me that be finds

sorily from its natural parents,
but says that courts are
already removing children to
send them to institutions. The
courts would continue to be to create its own demand.

The report of the working more treamment of offenders party speaks of high recidivism under the present system

That would be necessary if of incarceration, "to say nothing of the scarring of per-sonalnies of children who have spent long periods in institu-

The working party was immends pressed by the example of powers Massachusetts, United States, tences, where training schools for communications. young delinquents were closed in the early 1970s and all but a dangerous minority of young people transferred to programmes of treatment in the

It estimates that not more than about 400 young offenders in any one day in England and Wales "present a direct, immediate, physical and substantial threat to the personal security of the public."

persuasive the evidence that involved in the decision.
institutional care, "however It is pointed out by members
well organized and staffed, of the working party that
cannot achieve society's minmany children in trouble come

the less radical measure were adopted of reforming present institutions while reducing numbers they contain. Under the proposal, the report recompowers, more deferment of sen-tences, and the introduction of community service schemes for juvenile offenders.

The third and least drastic option would require a modest increase in the number of secure places available to local

The working party was established with the full support of the Department of Health and Social Security and the Home Office. A note of dissent by one of

stantial threat to the personal security of the public."

It is they who would be kept under intensive supervision within a secure perimeter of one or more institutions. As one way of dealing with many of the rest of the 12,000 juvenile offenders in institutions the report and Mr Jay place great store on fostering. He accepted, in reply to my question, that that might mean taking a child away compulsorily from its natural parents, but says that courts are already removing children to send them to institutions. The less linked with consistent courts would continue to be

job aid to least able young

By Diana Geddes The newly published Holland report on young people and work might lead to a disastrous work might lead to a desastrons situation where education was reserved for the better-off, training was for the poor, and the least able school leavers, who were most in need of help to find jobs, had nothing at all, Mr. Gerald Fowler, a former Minister of State for Education. Minister of State for Education, said yesterday.

Mr Fowler, Labour MP for The Wrekin, told a one-day conference on the Holland report in London that he thought that the new scheme nad underestimated the number had underestimated the number of training and work-experience courses that would be needed for unemployed young people. It proposed a £168m programme with 130,000 places, but the number of unemployed was likely to be well above that.

The Holland report charges

The Holland report shows that in the present year 350,000 school-leavers will be joining the unemployment register between May and August. There would also be 450,000 others and horwest. To and 18 would also be 450,000 others aged between 16 and 18.

Mr Fowlet, who proposed a single comprehensive meanstested "education-training allowance" for all young people, said that on the whole he was delighted with the report, but it was not inte-grated with public spending or educational policies or with a total employment strategy.

Mr Geoffrey Holland, chairman of the committee that pro-

understand their dilemma. For the Bill to be carried on second reading the Government will re-quire cooperation with the Opposition. This is no new situa-tion; the Conservative Govern-ment, had to rely on others to secure the passage of the Euro-pean Communities Bill.

"While it is always possible. pean Communities Bill.

"While it is always possible that the Conservatives will try to mess about on the second reading, I think that at the end of the day their principles will prevail sufficiently to secure the passage of the Bill into committee."

By short time Manager 1

By that time, Mr Steel added, Parliament would be into the

spirit' of Liberal-Labour pact Mr Steel, the Liberel leader, in a letter to Liberel candidates in a letter to Liberal candidates about direct elections to the European Parliament, has insisted that the Labour-Liberal part meant that "some time after the Whitsun recess a Bill in the Wh

Mr Steel insists on 'letter and

and ourselves".

He said he would expect to He said he would expect to European Parliament. Mr Pressee a majority on the government side supporting proportional representation (PR), but that would not be enough to carry it. Conservatives still awaited guidance from the Shadow Cabinet, and there had argue considered recommendation on which of the four election methods outlined in the White Paper should be adopted.

Answering criticisms in Liberal discrete about the continuous co been reports that Conservatives would seek to defeat PR to break up the Liberal Labour

"It would not altogether surprise me if this were so", he continued. But if Conservatives did that, they would cement the agreement because they would have shown themthey would have shown them-selves "so thisty for power as to allow their leaders' personal hostility to PR to overwhelm their European commitments".

Mr Steel supported direct elections on the argument that a clurch of part-time Euro-MPs could not effectively common EEC policies. Nor could com-mittees of the House of Com-mons. "If", he said, "Europe is to become a living and for-ward-looking experiment in multinational democracy, as distinct from a troublesome distinct from a troub bureaucracy, we must adhere as a party to our long-standing commitment to advance this

the Government do in the matter of free votes, abstentions, or agreements to differ is entirely a question for them, and we must be patient and understand their dilemma. For the Rall to be extricted an accord-Between them, Mr Benn, as the discreet representative of the Labour cause for withdrawal from the EEC, and Mr Steel, as the representative of the 13 Liberal votes the manority Lebour Government needs to Lebour Government needs to stay in power, Eustrate the Prime Minister's dilemma as he prepares for the EEC summir meeting in London on June 29-30. Then, as president of the Council of Ministers, he will be expected to commit the United Kingdom to direct elections next year. If he cannot deliver, the summir meeting can be written off as a flop.

next session, and "passage of the Bill, as distinct from its mere introduction, will become one of the matters to be renegotiated between the Government and ourselves".

Mr. Callaghan will receive this morning unexpected support from Mr. John Prescott. Labour MP for Hull, East, and the elected leader of the Labour Party delegation to the Experiment Mr. Prescott.

campaigner against the In this week's issue of the official Labour newspaper Labour Weekly, Mr Prescort argues that " direct elections are both inescapable and inevit-able" and Labour should there-

He sets out minimum terms for direct elections. They should not be held before 1979. No further legislative powers should be given to the European Parliament, and a bar should be erected against federalism. Parliamentary control over the European Parliament should be increased, with a stronger scrutiny committee of the House of Commons; and the Parliament's claims on a percentage of value added tax as a source of revenue should not be increased.

He added his belief that if another referendum on EEC membership were to be held United Kingdom electors would not vote to come out, and "if the Labour Party proposed that course of action it would be another source of serious division ...

But if Labour did not support direct elections, candidates would come forward seeking to represent Labour interests, and they would be financed from money already made available by the assembly for the proposed elections. That would create an embryo alternative Labour Party participating in national elections. As in Europe, socialists would split into two or three alternatives which seriously weakens the representation of working-class interests in political decisions." But if Labour did not support

Beaver plan to enfran shares

By Sheila Black Andrew Goodric A vrucial dec to have been Bezverbrook Ne ship of the cor It is under board, accepting to refinançe ti publishers the Sunday Expres the Beaverbre that the comp shares should

Together site Airken family fifths of the Be voting capital must now det chisement of stock the Be apparently act

must change ha that Sir James two fifths of capital throug group and the for compense shareholder.

But it is th Sir James was of the Beau decision yeste brook director see an outri clated, which evening pape have foundered Goldsmith ask

new cig

By Neville Hoo

 Smokers wi cigarectes con named tobacco smoking mate made tobacco July 1, the group annous . Six brands . verious laboratories and uni-versity departments and will concentrate on determining the age of the samples and the exposure history of the soil layers. No laboratory, in the Soviet Union or elsewhere, has yer worked on the material in three of the samples Three are to Player and Sc existing bran-blend placing of them lowhave not yet. Rothmans h

nine new lo

to choose for

New approach to crime

From Our Currespondent

vurious services concerned, uttracted the attention of two government ministers yester-

Mr Moyle, Minister of State at the Department of Health and Social Services, and Mr well the juvenile crime loan, Minister of State at the dropped by 18 per cent.

goes to peg

water prices

The authority said an instruc-tion from Mr Howell, Minister

But there would be a big increase the following year. The

authority originally planned to invest the £21m in an equaliza-tion fund to stabilize the rate

Mr Howell forbade that, as the Government had directed that allocations to reserve must be limited to 2 per cent of

turnover and any surplus above that used to hold down charges

in the immediate future in accordance with the social con-

The Severn-Trent surplus represented about 11 per cent of turnover.

Information on courses and

career opportunities in engin-eering is contained in a new leaflet. A Future in Engineer-ing, produced by the Depart-ment of Education and Science.

Danish skipper fined

Engineering leaflet

of increase in cariffs.

Office, visited the A new approach to tackling juvenile crime in Pevon, involving the coordination of the various services approach to see the system. In Devon a working party involving police, social services, education, the probation service. county to see the system. service, and magistrates' clerks, meets regularly and there are four area liaison committees as well. Coordination of the various agencies involved is not common.

Last year in Devon and Corn-wall the juvenile crime rate

By Robin Young

Customers of the SevernTrent Water Authority are to pay 521m less for their water next year because of excess

Was the main architect of the list from Staffordshire, compulsorily moved about 5,000 Highlanders from eastern Scotland as part of "an improvement" to make way for Cheviot Staffordshire, compulsorily moved about 5,000 Highlanders from eastern Scotland as part of "an improvement" to make way for Cheviot Staffordshire, compulsorily moved about 5,000 Highlanders from eastern Scotland as part of "an improvement" to make way for Cheviot Staffordshire, compulsorily moved about 5,000 Highlanders from eastern Scotland as part of "an improvement" to make way for Cheviot Staffordshire, compulsorily moved about 5,000 Highlanders from eastern Scotland as part of "an improvement" to make way for Cheviot Staffordshire, compullanders from Staffordshire, compullanders from eastern Scotland as part of "an improvement" to make way for Cheviot Staffordshire, compullanders from Staffordshire, compullanders from eastern Scotland as part of "an improvement" to make way for Cheviot Staffordshire, compullanders from eastern Scotland as part of "an improvement" to make way for Cheviot Staffordshire, compullanders from Staffordshire, compullanders from eastern Scotland as part of "an improvement" to make way for Cheviot Staffordshire, compullanders from Staffordshire, compullanders from eastern Scotland as part of "an improvement" to make way for Cheviot Staffordshire, compullanders from eastern Scotland as part of "an improvement" to make way for Cheviot Staffordshire, compullanders from eastern Scotland as part of "an improvement" to make way for Cheviot Staffordshire, compullanders from Staffordshire, compullanders from eastern Scotland as part of "an improvement" to make way for Cheviot Staffordshire, compullanders from eastern Scotland as part of "an improvement" to make way for Cheviot Staffordshire, compullanders from eastern Scotland as part of "an improvement" t

mr Charles Janson, husband of Lady Sutherland, niece of the last duke, said the records would occupy about a mile of shelf space. Transfer from the

the Environment, that all the caxees money should be returned to consumers next year would mean a virtual standstill would be a lengthy operation, but the papers would be available to serious at the allegation that they would be available to serious at the money from the

From Our Correspondent Oxford

Oxford

As preparations to celebrate the centenary of the birth of Lord Nuffield on October 10 begin, Oxford City Council must decide whether to allow the demolition of the small backstreet garage in the centre of the city where Lord Nuffield (William Morris as he then was) laid the foundations of his car business.

was laid the toundations of the car business.

New College wants to buy the 67-year-old building in Longwall Street, which has been used for the past 10 years as a publisher's warehouse, pull it down and replace it with a new liberty and extra prome.

Tofin Yakobsen, a Danish used for the past 10 years as a why neither of the city's consertable magistrates on Tyneside yesterday for fishing with illegal nets.

Wall Street, which has been ment, which perhaps explains used for the past 10 years as a why neither of the city's conserpublisher's warehouse, pull it vation groups has made known down and replace it with a new any strong views on the subject. Its value, if any, lies in its associations.

"No Charlie always has his own mug"

clearances to go on show

The family papers of the their own independent judg-first Duke of Sutherland, who ments."

The first duke, an industria-

scholars for the first time.

He said: "What I hope will come from this is that serious students and writers, who have had a genuine complaint against the family in that records were unavailable, will now have a chance to examine them, satisfy themselves, and make made money from the clearances. Lady Sutherland has said privately that the documents to be handed over for public scrutiny include the accounts for the Scottish estate, which show that it has chance to examine them, satisfy themselves, and make

Dispute over future of

Lord Nuffield's garage

£21m surplus | Archives on the Highland

More damage by over-21s

lic culture.
The episode caused lingering

birterness, and the controversy recently led Lady Sutherland

pute in the city's planning committee betweeen those who see the building as a relic of an important aspect of the city's past, and those who have described its preservation as "romanticism gone crazy". The committee voted by a narrow majority to allow partial demolition, but to insist on the building's neo-Georgian facade being

ing's neo-Georgian façade being

left intact.
Nobody pretends that the building, with its red brick frontage, has an architectural merit, which perhaps explains why neither of the city's conservation around her made brown.

A big increase in offences involving criminal damage has taken place, and the figures show that the over-21s rather than juveniles are mainly to blame.

A nationwide rise of 19 per cent to be reported in official figures still being prepared was described as a tremendous upsurge by Det Chief Supr David Gerty, of the Inspectorate of Constabulary.

He told a London conference

Christian group

hopes to start

nuclear debate

By Our Religious Affairs

Correspondent
The Campaign for Nuclear
Disarmament, which is experiencing a spontaneous revival of
public interest, yesterday

public interest, yesterday launched an attempt to convert the British churches to its cause. A subsection of the movement, the Christian Cam-

movement, the Christian Cam-paign for Nuclear Disarmament (Christian CND), published a joint Roman Camolic, Quaker and Church of Scotland pam-

phlet with a preface by the Bishop of Stepmey, Dr Huddle-

minster, Mgr Victor Guazzelli

minster. Mgr Victor Guazzelli, said at a press conference in Lomdon that Christian CND's point of view was not specifically Christian but commonsense. Mgr Bruce Kent, a London parish priest and one of the pamphlet's enthors, said the Roman Catholic authorifies had released a nun, Sister Deirdre Duffy, to work full time on the cause, and Cardinal flume had agreed to take part in a Christian CND event in November.

New Tory chief

Mr Geoffrey Rippon, MP for Hexham, has been elected the new chairman of the European Conservative group in the European Parliament to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Sir Peter Kirk.

he is expected to take his seat next month when the

for Europe

The Auxiliary

Ultimatum to unions on QE2 delay

By Michael Baily
Shipping Correspondent
The liner Queen Elizabeth 2
will be withdrawn from service
if she continues to be affected
by labour troubles this summer,
Mr Victor Marthews, chairman
of Cunard, said yesterday.
He was speaking after the
ship, with 1,600 passengers on
board, had been dekyed for
nine hours outside Southampton by dockets in sympathy with

nine hours outside Southampton by dockers in sympathy with the port's ship repair workers who "blacked" the ship.

She docked later and will sail as planned with nearly 2,000 passengers today after direct talks in which Cunard promised the repair workers, who are augry because the liner is to be overhauled in New York, that next year's overhaul will be in Southampton.

The repair men's ban has been lifted for 14 days while further grievances are investigated, some of which Cunard had not known about and was in sympathy with, Mr Matthews told me

had not known about and was in sympathy with, Mr Matthews told me.

But he also made clear that after a series of unavoidable troubles in recent years Cunard was unlikely to tolerate avoidable damage to the ship and the operation in the jubilee year in which bookings were heavy and the best profit for years, possibly up to £5m, was in prospect.

When his company took over seven years ago it was advised to self or by up the £32m ship, Mr Matthews said. Profits from an improved operation since had been dissipated by a series of unavoidable mishaps, such as the fire last year.

Given a quiet life and an absence of troubles like today's, the liner had a great future and should be in service for "some years". Mr Matthews said. But Americans in particular saw industrial delays as the British disease, and it tight schedules were disrupted with inconvenience to passengers and heavy cost to the line, withdrawal of the ship was inevitable.

Scientists get Soviet Moon samples for analysis

By Craig Seton
Samples of soil from the Moon, obtained by Luna
24, the Soviet unmanned spacecraft, have been presented to the Royal Society by the USSR
Academy of Sciences for anselysis by British scientists.

They are the first camples pected to be a cooperative effort involving up to 12 different research groups in various laboratories and uni-

They are the first samples provided for analysis in Britain by the USSR since 1972, although much work has been carried out since 1969 when the first American samples were

The Luna 24 samples were presented at the USSR Academy of Sciences in Moscow

Journalists to strike over closed shop By Our Labour Reporter

More than a hundred mem bers of the National Union of Journalists employed by North of England Newspapers at Darlington are to begin a strike today ordered by the union executive in support of a closed

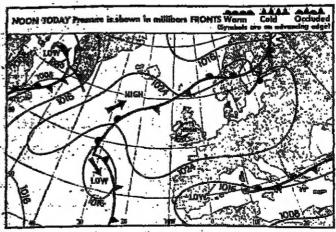
They are demanding that Mrs Josephine Kirk Smith, who joined the Darlington and Stockton Times as a sub-editor about seven weeks ago, should join the union under the terms of a post-entry closed stop.

Man fined for failing to attend tribunal

the first prosecution of its kind, a man summoned for failing attend an industrial tribuna to give evidence in a redundancy application by a former 'employee was fined £10 with £60 costs at Meriborough Street Magistrates' Court, London, yesterday.

William Arthur Fritchey, of Bushey Hill Drive, Guildford, Surrey, pleaded not guilty by post to the summons, brought by the Central Office of Industrial Tribunals

Weather forecast and recordings



Lighting up: 9.40 pm to 4.17 am. High water: London Bridge. 3.23 am. 7.3m (24.1ft): 3.49 pm. 7.3m (23.8ft): Avonmonth. 9.8 am., 13.7m (44.8ft): 9.28 pm., 13.9m (45.6ft): Dover, 12.25 am., 6.8m (22.4ft): 12.50 pm., 6.8m (22.4ft). Hull, 7.49 am., 7.5m (24.8ft): 8.20 pm. 7.5m (24.8ft): 8.20 pm. 7.5m (24.8ft): 1.7m. 9.6m (31.4ft). Pressure will remain high over

am, 9.8m (32.2ft); 1.7m, 9.6m [31.4ft].

Pressure will remain high over the Eritish likes but a weak trough will later move SE across Scotland.

Forecasts for 6 am to midnight: London: Dry, aumny spells developing; wind NE, moderate; max temp 19°C (66°F).

SE England, East Anglia: Dry, cloudy in places at first, sunny spells developing; wind NE, anoderate; max temp 18°C (64°F).

Central S. E. SW England, Midlands, S Wales: Dry, mostly sunny; wind NE, light or moderate: max temp 22°C (72°F).

Channel Islands: Dry, some sunny spells; wind NE, moderate or fresh; max temp 15°C (59°F).

N Wales, NW, Central N, NE England, Lake District: Dry and

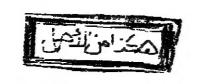
Aberdeen, Central Highlands, Argyle: Bright periods, rain in places later: wind W, light or moderate; max temp 23°C (73°F). Moray Firth, NE, NW Scotland: Occasional rain, bill and coastal fog, some bright intervals; wind W, moderate and ray argus 45°C. moderate; max temp

Orkney, Sherland: Cloudy, occasional rain, hilf and coastal fogbrighter later; wind W. moderate; max temp 12°C (54°F).
Outlook for the weekend: Mostly dry with some sunstine but a few showers, chiefly in E; occasional rain over N and W Scotland later; becoming cooler in N. Scotland later; becoming cooler in N.
Sea passages: S North Sea:
Wind N or NE, moderate, locally fresh; Sea moderate.
Strait of Dover, English Channel (E): Wind E or NE, frest, locally strong; sea rough.
St George's Channel, Irish Sea:
Wind variable, light, locally moderate tea smooth.

Yesterday

PRODUCE OF SCOTLAND GLEN GRANT DISTILLE

Glen Grant Malt Whisky. Drinking the best is a serious business.



WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: C.

ers told

ike break

Kershaiv idustrial

strikes threatened eas of the National ineworkers may lead k-up of the union, 1 Gormley. NUM resident, said last

ement he criticized rs from the York-inghamshire, south and Leicestershire have threatened to by 110,000 miners sary coal allowances

nion areas have nent for 30 years reas received more an others and level-been resisted. At annual conference, e principle of a natsionary coal agree-

cepted. esday a joint meetexecutives of the decided to strike sys of the introducnational agreement eir allowances. ley replied : "All

and by the decisions

e last annual con-ersistence by "un-nents" might lead 's break-up.
derstood that the
d Board has offered Community had failed to curb
"wasteful and destructive"
fishing practices in waters near
Britain, the Herring Industry
Board said yesterday. It added
that 1976 had been "a bruising,
year" for fishermen and herring processers in Britain.
The board applanded the of coal a year for ners and five for

ire, working miners e tons and beneve : Leicestershire 0 tons eight cwt, re-s four tons, and e tons 12 cwr; Nota miners get nine retired miners five idows four; south miners receive 10 i miners four and

now miners burn f coal a year. It is : away and somesuch of their allow-

leaves

Agee, the former who is being deporrsons of national ill leave Britain word a ferry for

ent university lan Peacock, the the will succeed as Beloff as Prin-University College m. talks about the his move in The

Max Weber's

Jubilee fires worry the authorities

nion

who tear that some of the blazes

EEC gets

blame for

scarce fish

European partners."

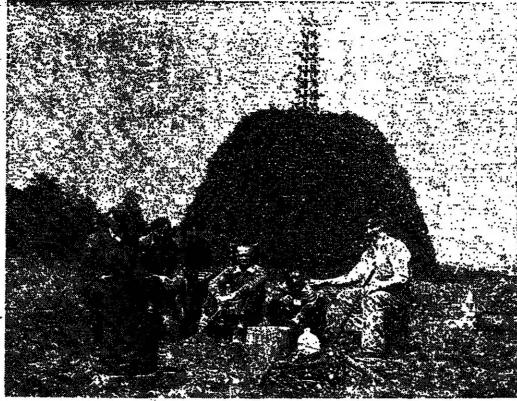
The European Economic

By Penny Symon The jubilee celebrations will The chain of beacons to be affect the old, lonely and lit on Monday and the many disabled, who tend to get left unofficial bondares marking the out of fun and games. In some Queen's silver jubilee are areas the jubilee holiday will already worrying fire authorities mean a fire-day interruption of and the Foresty Commission, the meals on wheels service.

who fear that some of the blazes may get out of control.

The Queen will light the first in Windsor Great Park. Princess Alexandra is also due to light one in the Queen Elizabeth Country Park, Hampshire.

Forestry workers are already begin to think about whether to enter a competition for the dry spell, and the Home Office has issued an appeal to those organizing bonfires to see that flustraned London News. Three new they do not get out of control. Musical works: Three new previously difficulty in some experiencing difficulty in some greas where dry weather has led to outbreaks of fire in grass lend and heaths, and the date of the Albert Hall on July 23; Peter Maxwell Davies's The Martyrdom of St Magnus and John Buller's Proenca, which will be heard on July 25 and August 2 at the Round House and the Albert Hall respectively. . When the dirty paper cops



A pyre built by members of the forestry department of Windsor Great Park on Snow Hill, which will be lit by the Queen on Monday evening. It is the first of a countrywide chain of jubilee bonfires.

ITV time for independents 'a substantial gesture' Council providing programmes: "That gives me no comfort whatever", she said. "One has a deep concern about the future

quality of broadcasting."

In a discussion on advertising, Miss Marghanita Laski, a member of the Annas committee, said she understood why

the BBC supported and indepen

dent television opposed the authority for the fourth channel proposed by Annan, but she failed to understand why adver-tisers opposed it.

"They are not linked by hoops of steel to ITV", she said hoops of steel to ITV", she said have lost their nerve; they are making films on resources beyond the wildest dreams of producers in ITV or the BBC.

Are we to assume there is no

desire among them to work creatively and see what they can do with more time?"

By Kenneth Gosling
Giving a fifth of television rime each week on a second independent channel to completely independent producers was a substantial and proper gesture to meet that particular need Sir Denis Forman, chairman of Granada Television, said

Speaking on the second day of the Royal Television Society's symposium in London on the Annan report, Sir Denis said:

"As far as Granada is concerned we will live up to that prospectus." The board applanded the British Government but added that its 'policy of helping the industry to survive was being weakened by "great difficulties in getting a sensible conservation policy adopted by our

Mrs Mary Whitehouse, of the National Viewers' and Listeners' Association, asked about the control of minority programmes if the open broadcasting authority to control a separate fourth channel recommended by Annay came into existence. The board warned fishermen about depending on scarcity to maintain their incomes through higher prices as supplies fell drustry Board, 10 Young Street, Edinburgh, 50p).

Association, asked about the control of minority programmes if the open broadcasting authority to control a separate fourth channel recommended by Annan came into existence. Annan had talked of the Arts

Police chiefs ordered to appear in court

Court to day. The judge made the order yesterday after being told that the police at Brixton had refused to "get involved" in the arrest of a husband on a warrant the judge granted last Friday for the protection of the

man's former wife.

The judge directed that Mr
David McNee, the commissioner, and the chief superintendent at Brixton police station
should "be notified immediately that they are to be before
me at 10.30 tomorrow morning.
I am not interested in what I am not interested in what their other programmes were." The warrant had been issued to protect the woman and en-able her to sleep in her own bed; he said. "This woman re-

The Metropolitan Police Commissioner and another London police chief have been ordered to appear in person before Judge Garfitt in the Divorce Court upstaff, said he had been court of the police at police at provide the police at provide the police at police at provide the provide Brixton will not do their duty."

Mr James Dorling, the High
Court tipstaff, said he had been
told that the chief superintendeut and the superintendent
were both at a conference in
Kent. At Brixton police station
on Monday night he told the
sergeaut on duty that he would
be able to arrest the man. The
sergeaut had said: "I am not
going to get involved. You will
have to see the chief superintendent."

tendent."
Miss Jacqueline Levene,
counsel for Mrs Susan Sims,
whose former husband, Cecil, is that two weeks ago, as a result of the failure of the police at

Employers accused of avoiding equal pay

Britain's economic crisis has been used by companies to avoid giving equal pay to women, according to the first annual report of the Equal

Opportunities Commission, published yesterday. It says that many employers have put "considerable effort" into avoiding granting equal-pay and cushioning the effects of the Equal Pay Act.

Unemployment and ployers' resentment at having to cope with a welter of new legislation were the two main difficulties the communication faced during its first year.

"In such circumstances", it says, "individuals may be reluctant to exercise their rights for fear of victimization or losing their jobs. In conditions of stringency, the plea for equality is sternly resisted on the ground that there is no merit in robbing Peter to pay P sline, while in more favourable circumstances the pressure to restore lost differentials tends to take precedence over the other social goals.

Stating that political will and greater commitment within industry are as crucial as new laws, the report says that com-pared with other EEC countries Britain's progress towards equal pay for women has been dis-appointing.

nnual Report of the Equa Opportunities Commission tionery Office, £1.40).

Doctors to postpone approval of award

By John Roper

Health Services Correspondent The committee representing Britain's 23,000 family doctors decided yesterday to postpone acceptance of their £208-a-year pay award, announced last week, "pending clarification from the review body and the Government".

The doctors are waiting to see what may be possible after July 31 to restore their lost standard of living under the next phase of pay policy. The committee agreed to ask for the immediate implementation of increases in fees and allowances for markets bur added. for practice expenses, but added that movement in expenses should be monitored closely to determine whether any further increases would be required in the next year.

The committee recorded its appreciation of the comments made by the review body about the gross injustices to doctors arising from the incomes policy of the last two years.

Representatives of senior hospital medical staff meet next week, and the hospital juniors, who have already expressed reservations about the review body's report, will meet on June 16 to receive reports from meetings being arranged in all regions.

The general practitioners' action is a sign that the whole

profession may decide to reject the award and press for a

Security firms accused

Leaders of Britain's security firms were accused yesterday of encouraging "moonlighting" and paying poverty-line wages. They were warded that there might be strike action unless

Mr Maurice Reed, national industrial officer of the General and Municipal Workers' Union, said at the union's annual Brixton to protect a woman in a similar situation, "a client conference at Southport that of mine was murdered by her bushand." | panies "were paying employees

hourly paid patrolmen who, before deductions, cleared only £24 for a 40-hour week.

"The credibility of the security industry is being destroyed in the public's eye by the kind of outfits who can set up as security firms without any experience", Mr Reed said. "That is why we support the idea of licensing, company

No proceedings against **Pergamon Press**

There will be no proceedings the inspectors appointed by the against Pergamon Press, Mr Department of Trade under Robert Maxwell, its chairman, section 165 of the Companies or its board, Mr Peter Archer, Act, it was carefully considered QC, the Solicitor General, said by counsel. in a Commons written reply.

and extensive police investiga-tion, involving a succession of police reports and consequent

"The final received at the beginning of custed them April, and together with all the the DPP, I papers, including the reports of

"They prepared a final series of opinions for the DPP. In these opinions counsel came to the conclusion that proceedings against anybody concerned would not be justified."

opinion *

"This complex matter has been the subject of a lengthy apinions from counsel instructed by the Director of Public Prosecucions", he said.

"The DPP agreed with that conclusion", Mr Archer added, "having studied the opinions cussed them with counsel and

Fewer at Suffolk

show, but hopes

of breaking even

Organizers of the Suffolk show at Ipswich were hopeful of breaking even, despite the disappointing attendance figures for the two-day event, which ended yesterday. The show has made a profit of more than \$4,000 over the past three years, but this year the attendance was about 15,000 down on last year's record total of on last year's record total of more than 61,000.

The show director, Mr Normas Simper, said: "The main reason has been the alternative holiday arrangements brought about by the silver jubilee." Principal awards included:

Silkin said.
Cattle champion: Hayleys
Snipe a four-year-old British
Friesian cow, won the show's
supreme cattle championship supreme cattle championship (the Press Association reports). The animal, owned by Mr and Mrs Keith Showering of Wells, also won the overall dairy breed championship. The beef breed champion was Farnington Progression 13th, shown by Mr J. H. Thomas, of Umberleigh, Devon.

> Charges over patients Six members of staff at Wales Court Rospital for the mentally handicapped, in Sheffield, are to face prosecutions after alle-

What every cigarette smoker should know about NSM.

A new standard in tobacco substitutes.

NSM* is a totally new concept in tobacco substitutes. NSM has been developed following an extensive research programme over many years, financed jointly by Imperial Tobacco and ICI.

NSM is a wholly British development.

The objective in developing NSM has been to convert natural plant material into a form which might help to reduce the risks which medical authorities have associated with cigarette smoking.

A programme of laboratory research has been completed to the satisfaction of the Independent Scientific Committee on Smoking and Health[□] which has agreed to the use of NSM in certain cigarette brands.

The Hunter Committee, appointed by H.M. Government.

Research has shown that when NSM burns, it produces smoke which is different in both its nature and its effects from that produced by Virginia tobacco:

- 1. NSM produces less than one-third as much tar.
- 2. NSM produces not just less tar but tar which is about one-third as biologically active (when measured by a standard mouse skin painting technique).
- 3. NSM produces a less irritant smoke.

The extent to which these attributes of NSM are effective in a product made from a blend of NSM with Virginia tobacco will depend on the specification of the cigarette and the proportion of NSM and tobacco in the blend.

Cigarettes containing NSM tobacco substitute will be available in July.



dy from EEC The amounts are subsidies paid on imports to Britain tront other EEC countries. "At

ster certain of pig

Minister of Agriheries and Food,
yesterday that he
of imminent EEC go down by \$4 to \$5 a tonne,
replace the British
that will end next
pig farmers will
in the lurch, he
and West
her Shemm Malthrow other EEC countries. "At
the same time cereal monetary
amounts would
to the Eff to \$5 a tonne,
thereby raising feed prices."

If that rise was reflected
fully on the market it would
add more man 1p a pound, or
almost half the value of the pretear Shemm Malnear Shepton Mal-

sent British subsidy, to the cost of producing pigs. "The average price of all pigs would have to go up by about \$1.40 simply to cover those extra costs", Mr. Sithin said. g producers would ound", the device EEC farm prices ed in sterling. the farming courdevaluation to returns.

manine, purely as that it was agreed e green pound by morrow . he con-- bacon monetary amount would be cut by about

enference i : West

my he argued that

Tinned chicken 'bad'

down s will be tem-

Silkin said.

will be temNational distribution of Dutch tins of "Ye Olde Oak chicken holiday to clear breasts in jelly" has been will accumulate when shops are some tins bave been found to be had:

ould inhibit press independence

mits, Britain is also a media ex-porter, through the English language, through our Commoncriticism of mic cerformance in Britain had wealth links, through Reuters erusine the pound, news agency, and through books, consequences that films and televisic pro-

on government grammes. part of Professor makers in Britain to grasp the per concerns the implications of Anglo-American current of the domination of the international and particularly of large oil comich several newsare now tied.

In turn, meant that criticisms of Britain's economic performtended of an oil ance by British newspapers
thantic Richfield), had been "replayed" around

porter he also asks why, when the the world, which affected concupation of the American company. Occidental fidence in the pound.

With its own ills, Petroleum, came to Britain it chose to go into partnership with a new analysis who just happened to own The the world, which affected confidence in the pound. One of Professor Tunstall's conclusions is that governments are not examining their who just happened to own The widely enough, and as a result to the world, which affected confidence in the pound. One of Professor Tunstall's conclusions is that governments are not examining their media imports and exports widely enough, and as a result. widely enough, and as a result media policy is laid down piece-meal and on inadequate information.

by Professor of clear in his evidence to the clity University.

In modia studies in modia policy is laid down piece modia policy is l On the other hand, as he ad- Cabinet. Not only do ministers compete for attention by leak-ing their versions of Cabinet decisions, but so do Prime Ministers.

mers agency, and through books.
films and televisic programmes.

He says the failure of policy-makers in Britain to grasp the implications of Anglo-American domination of the international media had led to an undeserved prominence for Britain in the world-wide flow of news. That, in turn, meant that criticisms

Ministers.

The Prime Minister, however, is vulnerable to the lobby journalists, who, he says, "can collectively pursue a vendent against him from which his reputation will never recover if they come to district them. The "vendent at the sis," Professor Tunstall asserts, can be applied to the middle years of Sir Harold asserts, can be applied to the middle years of Sir Harold Wilson's Administrations and to British economic policy since 1967.

Russians continue to

WEST EUROPE.

Air Correspondent

supersonic airliner was seen to

have been almost comoletely

redesigned, for the second time,

when it arrived for the Paris Air Show, which opens

This is a very different air-

at the last Paris show two years

ago. It has a different wing, incorporating complicated cambers and large landing flaps, and longer air intakes to the

The TU144 which was here in

1975 was itself a different type from that which came in 1973

and crashed during a demon-stration flight, killing all six

This series of design changes,

to correct the technical faults which were inherent in the original design. These resulted in the aircraft having too much

drag and using too much fuel.

drag and using too much tuel.

Extensive areas of hearresistant stainless steel are
riveted on to the underside of
the tail, indicating that the
engines have to be run at a
high power setting for far too
long on each flight to make the
TU144 economical.

These signs of technical

problems gave a certain amount

of satisfaction to British and French aircraft engineers who are at the show. Although the

Concorde supersonic airliner which they developed together made its maiden flight in 1969

Paris, June 2

tomorrow.

engines.

improve design

Symbolic venue for opening of election campaign tour

Mr Cosgrave remains unbending

From Christopher Walker Ballina

As a politician renowned for his uncompromising opposition to republican extremists, Mr Liam Cosgrave, the Irish Prime Minister, could not have picked a more symbolic venue than Pallina, co Mayo, to open his national campaign tour. To all outward appearances a peace-ful, easygoing west of Ireland market town, two recent funerals for hunger strikers have made it an international byword for the Provisional IRA, a fact resented by most residents.

Less than a mile from the street corner where Mr Cosgrave addressed an enthusiastic crowd on Wednesday the effects of his coalition's tough hiw and order policy can be seen in a sprawling hillside cemetary known as The Leigue. The coffin of Frank Stagg, who died in Wakefield prison, remains in the family grave where it was buried in February, 1976, amid one of the largest security operations ever under-taken by the Irish government. For months after the funeral a police guard was mounted day and night to prevent IRA

Supporter killed

vesterday to three years' deten-tion for the manslaughter of a rival football supporter.

Durin was said to have hung

out of a car travelling at 40 mph and to have thrown a brick, killing a Wolverbampton

Ambulances and cars took 80

schoolchildren to hospital yes-terdey after a chlorine gas cylinder had leaked at the public swimming pool at Chi-chester, Sussex. They were later

the Home Office the cases of two holders of British passports

who have been sent to and fro between Britain and Pakistan

and are now in custody.

Mr Ian Martin, deputy general secretary of the Joint Council for the Welfare of Immigrants, said yesterday:

They are disgraceful instances

of a disgraceful policy and again make clear that to be a non-patrial British national not

Chlorine leak

that cement was poured into

Provisionals' wishes.

Against that macabre backcloth, the Prime Minister was introduced under the suitably conservative slogan: "Leave the country safe with Liam." Although past 10 pm, a crowd of more than 400 turned out to support his attempts to return the Fine Gael Labour

turn the Fine Gael Labour coalition for its second term.

"If it was not for Liam Cosgrave today", they were told by Mr Martin Fian, one of three government candidates contesting this vital marginal constituency, "you could all be in a civil war and your country locked in strife". The sendment was acknowledged sentiment was acknowledged with the sort of spontaneous with the sort of spontaneous applause that adds credence to claims by ministers that the coalition's unbending (and to many critics, illiberal) stand on security has struck a deep thord with most Irish

electors.

From the outset of the elecday and night to prevent IRA tion Mr Cosgrave has made Stagg funeral will supporters from transferring clear that his message will be tained if the clube body to the republican plot to equate national security with returned to power.

mear by where another IRA economic stability. He wasted martyr , Michael Gaughan, no time in getting that point is buried. Local rumour has it over to the voters of co Mayo, no time in getting that point over to the voters of co Mayo, having abandoned his prepared script for an impromptu speech delivered forcefully from the back of a farmer's lorry.

"We do not talk about stability, or security merely to have something to say", he said." For unless you have stability, unless vou have confidence in the institutions, whatever they are, then you cannot get external, or for that matter, internal investment"

The many teenagers in the crowd served as a stark remin-der that the attitude of young, first-time voters who make up a fifth of the electorate will be crucial. They were regaled with the spectre of the emigrant ship, which the coalition repeatedly insists has been banished from the traditionally depressed west by its concen-tration of industrial development in the region.
No direct reference was made

to the IRA, but the tone of the meeting left little doubt that the same unbending approach that marked the handling of the Stagg funeral will be main-tained if the coalition is

The Birmingham Post and Mail agreed to pay libel damages and costs to Mr Tom Litterick, in whose constituency The Birmingham Post circulates. and to pay the costs of the nine other MPs: Mrs Judith Hart, Mr Ian Mikardo, Mrs Renée Short, Mr Norman Atkinson, Mr Martin Flannery, Mr Arthur Latham, Miss Joan Maynard, Mr John Mendelson and Miss Josephine Richardson.

A newspaper apologized in Mr John Wilmers, QC, their the High Court yesterday to 10 counsel, told Mr Justice Ackner Labour MPs for publishing that The Birmingham Post pubhist the Birmingiam Post published an article on November 16, 1976, headed "Tory accuses fifth column". The article, in reporting a "purported speech" by Mr Sproat, made serious and damaging allegations against the MPs, each of whom were restanted. whom was named.

they were "crypto-communists"; that they were part of a fifth column that held views totally alien to the democratic Labour tradition and that it was their aim to turo Britain into a totalitarian East Euro-

Newspaper apologizes

reckless allegations" by Mr Iain Sproat, Conservative MP

Josephine Richardson. Announcing the settlement pean State.

Men rejected by Britain and Pakistan

tain again.

Mr Patail, in consequence, lived for four months in the

John Dunn, aged 16, of Ditton Fields, Cambridge, was sentenced at Norwich Crown Court yesterday to three grant data. A newspaper apologized in Me Tohan Yesterday to three grant data.

person."

Mr Ahmed Parail and Mr wishout an entry certificate and was refused admission.

Separately removed from Eritain, refused readmission to Jesvanjee, who is now in Ash-

Pakistan and returned to Britain again.

Mr Patail, in consequence, lived for four months in the Patail and Mr Jeevanjee is

international arrivals founge at being delayed to allow con-Karachi airport. He is now at sideration of representations on Harmondsworth detention their behalf.

The allegations included that

three months leter than the Tupoley, they did their sums Children injured by bomb at election meeting

From Our Correspondent

Madrid, June 2

A. home-made bomb injured two small boys at an election meeting of the Galician Socialist Party in a school near Orense last night.

The boys aread six and eight

than that accorded to someone that in the long term he wants who is not a British national: to live in Britain, but his applifing fact, the treatment otherwise reserved for a stateless person."

Mr. Ahmed Parail and Mr. Sighter without an entry certification for a process of the comparation of the The boys, aged six and eight, were looking in through an open window at the meeting when the bomb—consisting of explosives in a borde with a burning wick—went off. They were the only ones burn. The

police later arrested a Portu-guese quarry worker.

In Madrid, the controversy continues about whether there is a secret agreement between Senor Manuel Fraga Libarne, leader of the right-wing Pop-

Adolfo Suårez, the Prime Minister who is the chief per-somalay in the Centre Demo-

A report that a meeting took place between the two men has been denied, but true or not, the report is expected to damage Senor Suares by implying that he is in league with those who stand for everything the Franco regime represented.

The Cabinet met today to discuss the release of more political prisoners, in what appears to be an effort to get all of them out of juil before the election. One Basque who had been sentenced to death was exiled to Oslo.

of TU144 airliner correctly, and Concordes have now been in airline service for nearly a year and a half.

There is still no sign of Aero-flot putting the TU144 into service on their routes, and the The Soviet Tupolev TU144: Russians at the show were their usual uncommunicative selves

when asked about prospects. They were equally adamant that nobody from the West was going to get on board their new sirbus; the Brushin 85. which they have flown here. Looking like a much larger Boeing 707, with four jet engines shing under its wings, it engants a fumba let in it resembles a jumbo jet in size. It will carry 350 pas-

Britain and France are in the embarrassing position of having each of their largest companies at the show displaying new air-liners which are almost identi-

cal.

Sritish Aerospace has the X-11 designed to carry between 136 and 166 passengers, while Aerospatiale is promoting the A200, with room for between 120 and 160 passengers. Both aircraft will be powered by the same type of engines, two French United States CFM56s. The X-11 is the airliver project which Lord Beswick, chairman of British Aerospace, said here earlier this week was seeking construction parmers in France and West Germany. Prench aircraft industry executives were today urging Britain to come in on the A200.

One large advantage which the X-11 has over its French rival is its cost, Becarse it is based 40 per cent on the existing 1-11 airliner series, its development cost would be about £150m, while that of the A200 could be two and half times as thuch because it is virtually a new aircraft. British Aerospace has the which must be costing the Russians the equivalent of many millions of pounds, is pert of their continuing efforts



A hooded Moluccan gunman stands guard as two civilians unlo into the Dutch school where four teachers are held hostage.

Change sought in EEC Baader g grants system

From Michael Hornsby

Brussels, June 2

A new method of dispensing grants from the EEC's regional fund was proposed today by the Eurppean Commission. The aim is to give the Commission more control over the projects to which sid is charmelied and to make it more difficult for member states to use EEC funds simply as a substitute for national expenditure.

for example, for fish-dependent regions, as a consequence of the regions as a consequence of the regions as a consequence of the regions. Some 750m units of account (£490m) have been earmarked for the regions as a consequence of the common fisheries policy.

Some 750m units of account (£490m) have been earmarked for the regions as a consequence of the regions as a consequence of the common fisheries policy.

Some 750m units of account (£490m) have been earmarked for the regions as a consequence of the regions. national expenditure.

national expenditure.

Outling the proposal at a press conference, Signor Antonio Giolitti, the commissioner responsible for regional policy, said that next year some 13 per cent of the regional fund budget should be kept outside the national quota system for use in tacking specific problems as they arise, even outside traditional development areas.

Signor Giolitti and the Com-mission appear to have in mind the kind of difficulties now faced by steel and shipbuilding regions as well as problems that could arise as a direct result of the EEC's own policies. Special help could be needed,

type of quota-free aid.

The remainder would be allocated in accordance with allocated in accordance with the existing system of national quotas. This gives Italy 40 per cent, Britain 28 per cent, France 15 per cent, Germany 6.4 per cent, Ireland 6 per cent, Holland 1.7 per cent, Belgium 1.5 per cent, Denmark 1.3 per cent and Luxembourg 0.1 per cent and Luxembourg 0.1 per cent. Britain's share would thus

cent amount share would thus amount to about £120m.

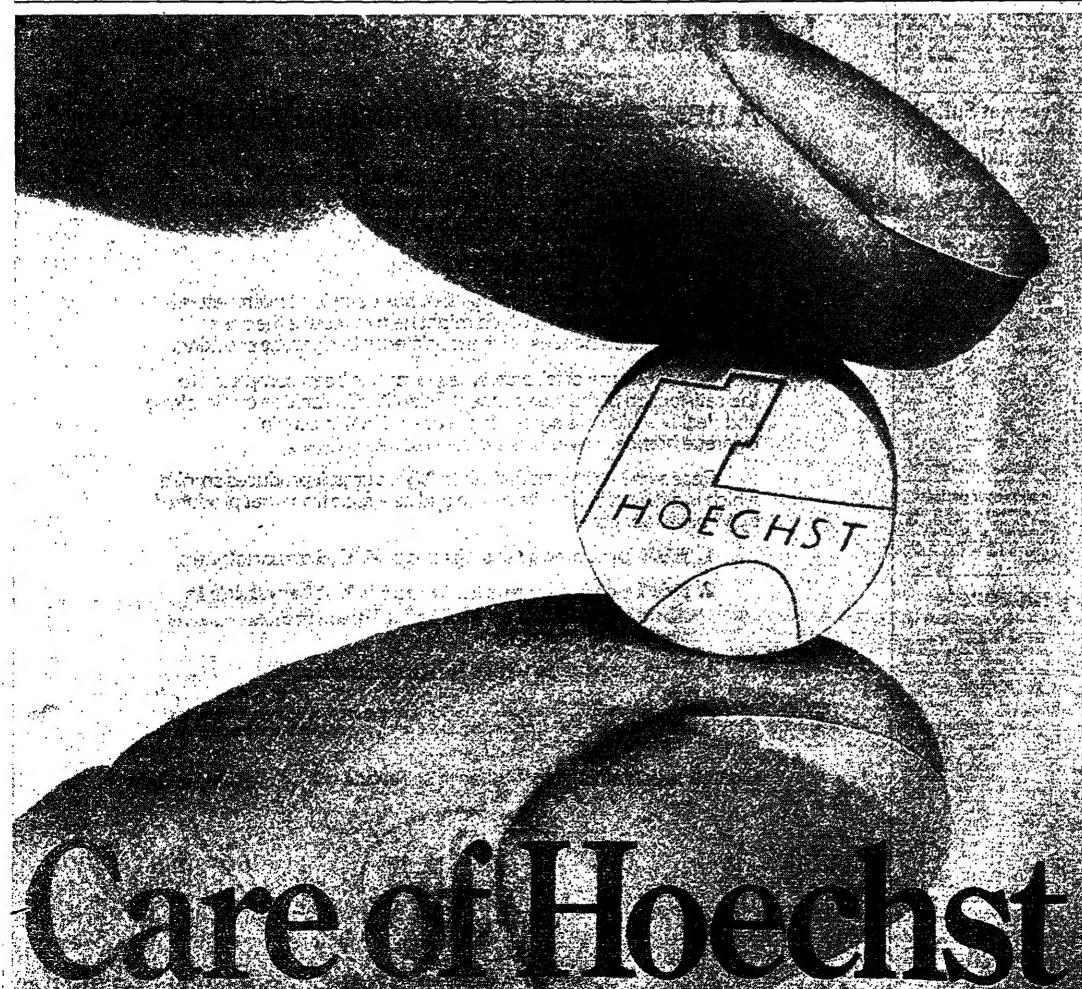
Under another innovation suggested by the Commission members would be asked to show clearly in their national budgets the amount of resources received from the

iailed aft lengthy t

12/4

Three more membe Baader-Meinhof terro were convicted and The case, which we 130 court days spread months, has been only by the trial of th Meinhof leadership a heim, Stuttgart, which April, for length, c and controversy. Manfred Grashof, and Klaus Jünschke.

were each sentence imprisonment for mur imprisonment for mus gang Grundmann, 28, for four years for be a criminal associa illegally possessing v The first two w guity of a bank r Kaiserslautern in which a police of killed. Herr Grasho found guilty of kiking policeman in Hambu before his arrest. His mann was found not



Who filed more pharmace patents in 1975 than any othcompany, helping to advanc frontiers of medical science'

Hoechst.

lt's one of the world's large companies. Last year it sper £200 million on research ald

Hoechst in the UK emplo over 8,000 people in labora factories and offices through the country.

In 1976, its UK companie turnover of more than £300

Its products in the UK, ac from pharmaceuticals, incl proprietary medicines, pac films, veterinary products, h supplies, agrochemicals, d decorative and industrial p office equipment, fibres, pla hair care products.

Hoechst !

Some of Hoechst's pharmaceutical ar veterinary products are produced in Swink by the Pharmaceutical Research and Anir Laboratories at Militon Keynes.

For more facts, please write 'Care of I-Sallsbury Road, Hounslow, Middlesex, Or 01-570 7712 ext. 3169.

TEUROPE____

rnalists the latest get in Italian ipaign of violence

r Nichols woundings as "a new step in the strategy of provocation and terror". A party statement says: "Judges, officials, law-yers have already been victims and now it is the turn of journalists. The aim was to paralyse justice, now the attack is directed against the liberties of the press and of expression."

Leone has ex Signor Bruno was shot severe. Leone has ex-

s sympathy for the upded fournalists. fire for the shooting grains has been the far left-wing roup, the Red Bri-Montanelli had been before, and normita pistol as well as ecial police protechewspaper is conser-

moa newspaper of

1110

with a large-allibre pistol.

During the disorders in Milan last week masked gommen proved to be boys aged 16 or 17 from middle class families. families.

Signor Monranelli was hir this morning in the legs and should be able to leave hospital.

moa newspaper of mo follows a centre lal line, but is based y in which a right was kidnapped and it the chief public his driver and body indered a year ago, leading families lidnappings.

Today is the thirty-first anniversary of the proclamation of the Republic and would have been celebrated if austernty measures bad not banned week-day holidays. It is also almost exactly 30 years since the communists were forced out of government and, by another municipal to the government and the government connicollence communists with should assure agreement which should assure minority administration's future r republican democ communist support for the minority administration's future munists describe the programme.

lks Vietnam

Own Correspondent ind round of talks be-United States and in the normalization today. hard Hollbrooke, the externey of State for Affairs and leader

American delegation wards that they had useful ". y useru. legations have agreed I comment. But there I smiles on both sides

ernamese delegation e Embassy.

smiles at | Porters to go on strike at Rome flats

From Our Own Correspondent Rome, June 2 About 7,000 epartment porters in Rome are abandoning their lodges tomorrow for a one-day strike

a one-day strike.

The unious say it is in protest against the refusal by proprietors of the flats to include the porters in a new salary contract under negotia-

Rome has about porters, of whom 7,000 belong to unions. Their basic annual salary is 81,500 lire (£739) for

uclear capacity disparaged ne has come of age

ne-made deterrent put isplay by French

place, in the past policy of publicity. with a party of urnalists, including se, to the nuclear base at the He Lon-

Brest and the stratebase at Plateau d'Al-Haure Provence, ressed me. of the Internation-e for Strategic Stu-he French deterrent advanced, that waspon systems

te, and that it is rable to attack than deterrent was con-veloped and pro-ependently, without assistance Britain isposal. It was done cably short time and y at enormous cost. ago, for instance, y maintained by t France would

ible to produce nu-tarines, and would self trying to do so. has four such subservice, two con-60-day parol, and a

be operational by

nuclear power plants bmarines and their e entirely French eveloped and built. stence on independs. that France has
s. that France has
suclear weapon systrategic force (mitarines, missiles in
and Mirage IV
and a so-called taction
and the Plance iesed on the Pluton her than the variety

the French nuclear than the British Polaris (2,500 miles to 4,000 miles), and has single half-megation warheads (as opposed to warheads). But was shrouded to be polaris's triple warheads). But the was shrouded to be polaris's triple warheads). But the warkeads to be polaris's triple warheads). But the warkeads to be polaris's triple warheads. But the warkeads to be polaris's triple warheads. But the warkeads to be polaris to the warkeads to be polaris to the warkeads to be polaris to the warkeads. But the warkeads to Vice Admiral Lasserre, com-mander of the nuclear sub-marine force says mulciple warheads will be in service by 1983 or 1984, while France's fourth nuclear submarine, l'Indomptable, is already equipped with 16 missiles with greater range and a

> The strategic missile base or Plateau d'Albion has also been described as highly ruinerable to Soviet missile attack. But General Imbers, commender of the First Strategic Missile Group, said that the silos of the 18 French missiles were dispersed over 90 square miles and each silo was built to with stand a nuclear charge of one megaton at a distance of 500 vards. To destroy all 18 mis-siles would require several

> hundred hits. The missiles are ready for firing at either five minutes' or one minute's notice, depending on the degree of the alert. The firing is commoded by two posts, buried in the heart of the mountains, under 1,200 feet of solid rock.

> We visited one of them driv-ing in an electric train along more than a mile of rig-ragging tunnels to the fire control cap-sule. Two fire control officers are on continuous duty, standing by to obey the President's

order to fire.

The missiles are fired by a double key system. Each fire control officer wearing one key round his neck. Even then a device in the missile itself prevents in firing unless unbelied by a code signal accomlocked by a code signal accom-panying the presidential order. Each missile can be retarged ted at two-and-a-balf minutes, notice.

The Granada Guildhall Lectures 1977

LEVISION TODAY AND TOMORROW

Three lectures following the Report of the nan Committee on the Future of Broadcasting

Tuesday 21 June 8.30 pm Sir Charles Curran, Mor-General, British Broadcasting Corporation

Monday 27 June 8.30 pm Sir Brian Young, tor General, Independent Broadcasting Authority

Monday 4 July 8.30 pm Lord Annan, ORE. in Committee of Industry on the Future of Broadcasting

to Granuda Guildhall Lectures, 36 Golden Square London with 444, for tickets

OVERSEAS.

Mr Ecevit told about plot to shoot him

From Robert Fish Rize, N Turkey, June 2 Mr Bulent Ecesis, leader of

me Republican People's Party, received a letter moday from Mr Suleiman Demirel, the Turkish Prime Minister, warning him that someone intended to shoot him in Istanbul tomorrow. The the press and of expression.

Signor Bruno was shot seven times in the legs and arms as he left the offices of his newspaper last night. He says that his assailant was a yourh aged about 16 or 17 who was armed about a large-calibre pistol. general election takes place on

general election takes place on Sunday.

Mr. Ecevit's aides handed journalists on an aircraft raking him to his final election rally copies of the letter, which hald him that someone would fire at him from a window of the letter habitude habitudes. fire at him from a window of the Sheraton Hotel behind Istanbul's Taksim Square.

Mr Ecevit said he believed it to be an attemor to persuade him to cancel his lest rally in the northern town of Rize.

The Prime Minister, he said, "says he has information, that I am in danger and that he has told the secret police about it. I wonder where the

be has told the secret police about it I wonder where the information came from if the secret police did not know about it and had to be told by the Prime Minister? "

On the way to Rize Mr Eccent, made light of his fears. A politicism could not live if he was always looking over his always looking. Three seats away from him

Ectivit.

Three seats away from him on the arctraft is a young man with a tear gas rifle, in preparation for the crowds which may not be too friendly when he arrives. At Trabzon, where the abcreft lands, steel-helmeted soldiers surround the airstrip and a man with a sob-machine gun clambs on to the roof of Mr. Bosvit's carapaign bus.

All along the coast road to Rize, crowds of peasants flock in front of the bus and the in front of the bus and the soldiers bit out with rifle buts and rubber truncheous at the young men and distinct who draw too close.

There is no discussion of foreign ratios and rubber truncheous at the young men and distinct who draw too close.

foreign policy during his speech at Rize, although back on the aircraft after his visit, Mr Ecevit is prepared to declars that the future Turkey must be a bridge between the oil producing countries and the West. He does not talk of Turkey as "European", but there is little room for such philosophy in rural Turkey.

Greek drive against tourist offenders

Ariens, June 2.—Foreign, tourists found without lodgings or involved in "incidents" or drug trafficking will in future be expelled from Greece, a Government spokesman suid here, today.—Agence France-

The fact that Mr Malcolm

Fraser, the Australian Prime Minister, felt the need to re-

assure a Mansion House luncheon in the City of London

yesterday of the continuing ties between his country and Britain seemed to symbolize the grow-

ing differences rather than the continuing traditions.

Making the first important public speech of his visit to Britain, Mr Fraser said: "Do

not pay too much heed to stories about republicanism in Australia. There is no doubt about our feeling of independence, but neither is there any doubt that most Australians still appear our current constitutions.

favour our current constitu-tional position."

Although the Australian leader added that the ties remained strong despite Britain's entry into the European Economic Community, he devoted most of his address to what is really the essence of his visit:

to get a greater share of the EEC market for Australian agri-

Japanese denies

Lockheed case

charges in



Sir Seretse Khama, President of Botswana, with his wife Ruth and their grandson arriving at Heathrow airport, London, yesterday for the Commonwealth conference next week.

Mozambique incursion 'only for self defence'

Salisbury, June 2

Mr P. K van der Byl, the Rhodesian Foreign Minister, today denied that Rhodesia had invaded Mozambique.

"We were led in there by the terrorists and having got to Mapa, we decided to clean up the area of the other ter-rorists remaining there. Not Mozambicans but terrorists who were in that area, he said.

were in that area,", he said.

"It's precisely the same principle which caused the British Army in the last eight or nine months to go over the border from Northern Ireland to Southern Ireland over 300 times. Because it is a necessary part of self defence. And what's good enough for the British Army is good enough for us."

in reply to allegations that Mr Isn Smith, the Prime Minister, did not know that the army was going into Mozam-bique, Mr van der Byl said: "Complete nonsense. Of course be did."
When

asked whether

cultural goods and possibly to sell uranium.

references to Europe, with a description of Australian efficiency in agriculture ("we are able to produce at a lower cost.

than yourselves : almost every product you eat") and how the reverse applied to European manufacture.

Mr Fraser said that the EEC now accounted for one quarter of all Australian imports yet EEC protectionism had had direct effects on Australia's

Indeed, the references Britain were soon replaced by

was not difficult to reconcile a five-day operation in Mozam-bique with the Rhodesian Government's statement that it had erament's statement that it had no hostile intentions towards the Mozambique Government, the Foreign Minister said: "We've heen through a great deal of trouble to avoid any area where Frelimo was known to be in any numbers. We've had no clashes with Frelimo." He agreed that there was a were great danger of escala-

very great danger of escalation, but the situation has not become any more dangerous as a result of our trying to defend

"It's up to the Western world to realize what's happening and have the courage if not to assist those of us who are protecting the free world against Russian expansionism. at least to desist from trying

to do everything possible to destroy us", he said.

Mr van der Byl denied that the Rhodesian offensive operation had increased the danger of escalation: "It's the attacks on us which have caused us to defend ourselves."

Helsinki monitors say progress inadequate

the former Labour Minister, said yesterday that there had "important reverses " in implementation of the Final Act of the Helsinki conference, which was signed a vear sec.

Nevertheless, he believed the conference had been a significant step in the long drawn out attempt to improve East-West relations in Europe, "For the first time in East-West negotiations", he said, "it provided a framework wishin which the main strands

of detente could be brought together: the military, the economic and the humanitar-

under the auspices of the David Davies Memorial Insti-

tute of International Studies. its main aims were to remedy an alleged lack of remeny an alleged lack of attention paid by the press and the public to the Helsinki con-ference and to monitor imple-mentation in order to provide an independent source of in-formation for both the public and accompany

formation for both the public and negotiators.

Its report comes a week after one on the same subject by the Expenditure Committee of the House of Commons. Lord Thomson said a comprehensive report would be produced before the main session of the manual conference in the autumn conference in Belgrade, which is to review progress since Helsinki.

The preliminary report is critical of both Eastern and

By Richard Davy

Western implementation. It

Lord Thomson of Monifieth, says that the British Government has made no sustained effort to publicize the Final Act, and that the "traditional

Act, and that the "traditional over-classification of documents by Western European governments, including the United Kingdom, which reflects their general artitude towards infocmation on foreign affairs, needs to be effectively reviewed".

British visa procedures, it says, remain "slow and cumbersome", and proposals for improvement were not put forward until last. December.

ward until last December. There has been a low finan-cial commitment to youth cial commitment to youth done to encourage Russian lan

economic and the humanitarian."

In the perspective of Europe's history since the end of the 1940s it must be recognized as marking "an extraordinary, if incomplete, transmutation of the continent's been large, although artitudes and practices have varied."

Speaking at Chatham House introducing a preliminary report by the Helsinki Monitoring Group, of which he is chairman. The group was set up with Government encourage Russian language teaching. On the Eastern side "the number of cases of breaches by the East European governments of their undertakings on civil and political rights has marking at Chatham House large, although artitudes and practices have varied."

Dissidents continue to be persecuted, and at least 90 have been convicted in the Soviet Union since the Helsinki conference.

The "unabated Soviet military effort has cast doubt on the sincerity of the Soviet Union's detente policy". The

the sincerity of the Sovier Union's detente policy". The Warsaw Pact has observed the letter but not the spirit of the provisions for notifying military manoeuvres.

In his comments Lord Thom-son said that it was impossible to claim with any legitimacy abuse of human rights was contrary to Principle VI of the Final Act, which probibits intervention in internal affairs, because this would remove all meaning from Principle VII, which links respect for human rights to progress in detente. He said the communist coun-tries had accepted not only a moral commitment on human rights but had also bound themselves to make their domestic laws conform United Nations convenants.

Accused women disappear

From Our Correspondent Athens, June 2

Three British women charged with possessing and circulating counterfeit banknotes failed to report to the police in Athens yesterday as required by the terms of the £500 bail granted to them earlier this month. They are assumed to have fled Greece. Laura Cashmon, aged 22

Maureen Davenport, 30, and Yvoone Campbell, 22, were Maureen found in possession of 6,800 forged United States dollars when arrested last February. The three women had said they were offered a free holi-day in Greece in exchange for

delivering to a man the dollar banknotes, which they assumed to be genuine.

Athens. June 2.-The families of five young Londoners jailed for violating Grece's security regulations by taking down the numbers of military aircraft, will pay fines of about £60 each to get their sons out of prison, the father of one of hem said here today.

An appeals court yesterday reduced to six months the 10-month sentences passed in March. The five have already served two end a half months and were given the option to buy of the rest of their prison

Passengers flee fire on luxury ship

Kuala Lumpur, June 2.— More than 600 passengers. many of them schoolchildren, were ferried to safety today when fire broke out in the bow section of a luxury cruise ship in the Straits of Malacca off the west coast of Malaysia.

None of the passengers was reported hurt, but two crew members died fighting the fire and three were listed as miss

The Norwegian-owned ship, the Rasa Sayang, was on a five-day cruise from Singapore to Port Klang, near Kuala Lumpur, when fire broke out before dawn. The ship was about its risk off the creek.

the cause of the coast.

The cause of the fire is not yet known, but Cruise East, the Singapore company that operates the ship, said the fire-started in the crew's recreation room. It said 50 of the Naturalism of Silvers and Asian Norwegian officers and Asian crew stayed on board to fight

he fire. The scatement said the 653 passengers and the rest of the crew of 340 were evacuated by lifeboats to a passing Japan-ese oil tanker and por ashore

mear by.

More than half the passengers were from Singapore, while the others included 164 Australians, 43 Britons, 27 Americans and 21 New Zealanders.—

Likud fails to make progress towards coalition

From Moshe Brilliant Tel Aviv, June 2

Likud and the Democratic Movement for Change resumed their coalition negotiations today after a week's break but no progress was reported. The establishment of a government under Mr Beigin, the Likud leader, appears unlikely unless Likud opts for a narrow coali-tion with religious parties.

The Likud negotiators were headed for the first time by Mr Beigin, who presented a draft of proposed basic principles to guide the next government. It was broadly phrased and calculated to be acceptable to Professor Yadin's Democratic Movement, which does not support Likud's hard line The draft includes a clause

committing a new government to take part in Geneva peace talks. The DMC negotiators pressed for clarification of what one called the dynamics of Geneva". For example, they wanted an agreement on the attitudes to be expressed by the Government before the Geneva



The growth of two classic styles of sherry.

Today, as you read your newspaper, white Palomino grapes are in their early stages of growth on the gently rolling hills around Jerez de la Frontera.

They will ripen slowly throughout the summer, and be ready for harvesting in September. A critical time, for if picked too soon the harvest would not have reached its full potential; picked too late and the grapes would have withered in the heat of the Spanishsun.

. After harvesting the grapes will be pressed, then the mosto (juice) allowed to ferment freely for a while in casks within

the cool, vaulted bodegas.

Certain mostos will develop flor (yeast on the surface of the young wine), others will not. Only those that do will ultimately become finos or amontillados.

The classic fino is very light in colour and very dry to taste, with a delicate bouquet. Luncheon Drvis just such a fino, and is best served lightly chilled as it is in Jerezitself.

The classic amontillado is richer in colour and medium dry to taste, having taken on a particular nuttiness of the wood. Such is the character of Club Amontillado.

LUNCHEON DRY&CLUB AMONTILLADO from Harveys of Bristol

primary industry, causing one in three dairy farmers to leave the land. Whereas an Australian prime minister of the conservative mould of Mr Fraser once would have concluded such a speech with some warming remarks about the special Angle-Austrato a broader perspective of the from whatever region, to em-phasize their common interests. Artillery duel on

the Israeli border reported

Tokyo, June 2.—Yoshio Kodama, the wealthy Japanese businessman charged in connexion with the Lockheed scandal, today made his first public appearance since the affair hocks 15 mouths and a sweet Lebanese forces and Palestinian guerrillus exchanged heavy artillery fire near the Israeli border today, residents reported. They said Israeli guns joined the barrage, bombarding Palestinian and leftist positions. broke 15 months ago to answer court charges relating to it. Mr Kodama, aged 66, who had rejected three previous subpoenas because of ill-health, denied two charges of tax evasion and two of violating trade

control laws.

But he admitted that he received 80m yen (about £166,000) in 1975 from a Lockheed representative and that he received 50m yen (about £104,200) a year for eight years up to 1976 as a fee from Lockheed.—Reuter.

One civilian was killed in the village of Ibl al-Saqi, a front-line position of the Palestinian and leftist forces

Tension has mounted along the frontier since the victory of the right-wing Likud Party in the Israeli general election Palestinian sources said the guerrillas were purting rein-forcements in othe region as a

precaution against moves by the Israelis or the Lebanese right

Recovery blueprint for the Sahel region approved

From John Best Ottawa, June 2

A long-term economic plan for the Sahel region of Africa, afflicted by severe drought a few years ago, has been adopted at an international conference here. The first phase of the programme, end-ing in 1982, will cost at least \$3,000m (about £1,765m). The plan was approved at a three-day meeting of the Club of Sahel that ended yesterday. The club is composed of eight states in the 3,000-mile belt south of the Sahara Desert

devastated by the drought, and a number of international

other rtates.

The priority is to achieve self-sufficiency in food in the Sabel. The first phase aims to crops, encroachment of the desert, improve fisheries, livestoch and agricultural productivity and strengthen regional training and research programmes.

The plan was drawn up lass year by the Sahel states with the support of the Organiza-tion for Economic Cooperation and Development. Over 20 it is estimated the cost

Last two Watergate conspirators must go to jail this month

Washington, June 2

The last two Watergate conspirators will go to jail on June 22 unless their lawyers can obtain a last-minute reprieve from the Supreme

Court.

Their sentences are eight years.

Their lawyers will appeal for reductions of sentences. Indian

Mr John Mitchell, who was once Attorney-General, and Mr H. R. Haldeman, who was once Mr Nixon's chief of staff, were not in court today when Judge John Sirica announced the decision, but they will prob-ably have to appear before him

Today's proceedings were informal, but decisive for all that. The two men's appeals to the Supreme Court together with that of their fellow-conspirator and former colleague, lawyer, Mr John Wilson, indiments of the arguments. Mr John Ehrlichman, were rejected on May 23. They have until June 17 to ask the court to reconsider its verdict, and

intend to do so.

June 17 will be the fifth anniversary of the burglary of the Democratic National Committee's headquarters in the Watergate building here which led eventually to the resignation of President Nixon and to the jailing of most of the other the jailing of most of the other the control of the other the president of the united States, for 600,000 pieces of silver, accused our client of committing a crime, while the case was still sub judice."

He was referring to Mr Nixon's interviews with Mr

From Our Correspondent

Athens, June 2
The integration of the deaf

into contemporary society will be the main theme of the next

Mr Mitchell if they joint him, will have a long time to serve.

reductions of sentences: Judge Sirica much reduced the senspirators who pleaded guilty before him, as most of them did, Mr Charles Colson, Mr Jeb Mag-ruder and Mr Herbert Kalm-

and Mr Ehrlichman, however,

which he evidently intends to put to the Supreme Court in his last attempt to have his

Canon T. H. Sutcliffe of

Oxford, the British representa-

rive who describes himself as

stone-deaf, said that "deafness is the least understood of the

physical handicaps ".

Third World report

Impact of British aid on economic patterns in five African states

Foreign aid from the rich Western nations is a highly charged subject in black Africa, as elsewhere in the developing

Attitudes towards aid are decidedly ambivalent. On the one hand, African states cannot get enough money to raise living standards and eradicate poverty. On the other, aid arouses resentment at the sup-plicatory status that it confers on the recipient.

It is not, after all, clear whether aid is generally bene-ficial. Does it for example, increase income inequality? In the case of Kenya, and in Botswana too, the answer is pro-bably ves. By contrast, British aid may have helped to lessen inequality in Malawi.

At least this is what is indicated in studies by Britain's Overseas Development Institute an independent research body. The studies were conducted by a team of four between 1972 and 1976 to assess the impact of British aid on five African countries—Malawi Botswana, Lesotho, Swaziland and Kenya.

The authors' conclusion is that in each case British aid did, on balance, have a

An assessment of the studies, which have already spawned three books, is presented in the arest edition of the institute's Review by Robert Wood and Kathryn Morton, respectively the director and former research officer.

Their judgment is that aid can help to maintain or increase average incomes and to raise total consumption, investment and savings. But one important servation concerns the impact of aid on income distribution. During the period under re-view there was little evidence that income distribution in any of the five countries became more equitable. Indeed, it is arguable that inequality increased in most of them.

For example, the Botswana overnment placed chief emphasis on economic growth emphasis on economic growth and budgetary self-sufficiency, paying little attention to prob-lems of employment creation and income distribution and showing a marked urban bias in its policies and expenditure

Overseas Development was not happy, it did not take a strong line. So British aid, by and large, merely helped the Bots-

way, the study suggests.

Another socio-political argument against aid is that it fosters the emergence or continuance of dependent and compliant states. However, Britain does not appear to have had any conscious intentions of

this sort in its aid policy to-wards the countries studied.
But it is true, the studies assert, that political and com-mercial interests played a part in determining the level (and, to a lesser extent, the terms) of British aid. Moreover, the

of Rricish aid. Moreover, the allocation between the five countries bears little relation to their need, potential, or development efforts.

Thus, British aid to Swaziland per head of population increased three-fold. in the 1972-74 period (compared with 1970-71), alchough that country already has the highest income per head of the five nations studied. The corresponding increases for Kenya, Malawi and Lesotho, the three with the lowest per capita incomes, were lowest per capita incomes, were 6, 9, and 27 per cent respec-

has been much too secretive in the five states. This has proved counterproductive in bilateral relations.

Monarchists expected to win election in Morocco

candidates describing them-selves as unconditional monarchists are expected to win the Moroccan general election tomorrow.

The Independents, who are putting up 456 of the 1,022 candidates for 176 seats in Parliament, have fought the campaign under the royal banner with a doctrine they call

banner with a doctrine they call "hassanism".

King Hassan has carefully avoided endorsing the Independents or any of the parties contesting the election. He has merely urged voters to be realistic in their choice.

Almost the entire Government whose Prime Minister, Mr. Ahmed Osman, is the King's brother-in-law, supports the Independents and many ministers are standing for re-

ters are standing for re-

election.
Far from joining forces' against the Independents, the seven opposition parties appear to have sharpened their rivalries with the approach of poling day.
There was a violent incident last weekend when supporters of the two main opposition parties, the old-guard Istiglal and the leftist Socialist Union of Popular Forces (USFP), clashed after a political raily. Istiglal said that one of its Isticial said that one of its supporters was killed and seven injured by "fascists and totalitarians", meaning the USFP, while the left-wing party blamed the incident on the "bourgeois and reactionary" Isticial.

Such exchanges have made

Such exchanges have made clear that no electoral alliance exists between the Istiqlal's 161 candidates and the USFP's 141 or that there is any likelihood of a parliamentary coalition in the immediate future, leaving the way open for an independent majority.

Last. November and in January this year, Independents won about 65 per cent of the seats in elections for local government councils and professional bodies.

The voting pattern in the general election is expected to be similar. However, Istiqual and the USFP may improve their showings slightly because they have waged a very vigorous company.

campaign.
The Independents' manifesto declares that they are "basically and unconditionally monarchist" and their political doctrine is "hassanism"—the policies King Hassan has pursued since he came to the throne in 1961.

throne in 1961.

Mr Abaned Assovi, a former information minister, said in a leading article in the pro-Government daily Le Matin that national tradition based on Islam laid down that "the King most not only reign but alsorule". Consequently he was head of the executive and he took all decisions, not the Government, Mr Alsoul said.

The outdook for the Moroc-

can throne is seen as markedly seven years ago when the last legislative elections were boy-cotted by the main parties on the grounds that they were

risged.
The resulting rubber-stamp
Parliament was dissolved by the King, the army tried twice to overthrow the monarchy and leftists staged an abortive up-rising, all in the space of three years, and the King's prestige was seriously eroded. Since then however King Hassan has staged a consider-

able recovery, thanks mainly to his successful campaign to persuade Spain to hand over the Western Sahara to Morocco and

Western Sahara to Morocco and Mauritania after he sent 350,000 unarmed people into the territory on the socalled "Green March". In November, 1975, Spain ceded the Western Sahara to Morocco and Mauritania despite Algerian objections. Algeria maintains that it should be handed over to the people. be handed over to the people of the territory.

The Sabaran campaign forged national unity in

forged national unity in Morocco and helped to defise discontent. It was supported by all shades of opinion from extreme left to right and created a strong sense of nationalist fervour that the King has now channelled into the electoral campaign -- Reuter.

Colombia acts to stop growing of marijuana

Bogota, June 2—A mari-juana-growing region was declared a military zone by the Colombian Government yester-day. A 75-acre marijuana farm was discovered about 10 days ago in the region—the Guajira area, which borders

Peasants in the area have been giving up their traditional crops to sell marijuana at high prices to smugglers, mainly from the United States.

Mexico City: The Mexican Army has destroyed 425,000 tons of marijuana plants, fourfifths of the country's produc-tion, General Felix Galvan, the Defence Secretary, has an-

Twenty-five foreigners and 877 Mexicans were arrested during the operation and 25 aircraft, 1,321 firearms and 1.6 vehicles were seized, he said. The operation covered three states about 200 miles from the United States border.—Agence France-Presse.

19 reported dead in Indian heat wave

Delhi, June 2.—A heat wave has caused the deaths of 19 people in the eastern state of Bihar, it was reported today. In Delhi the temperature reached 42.5°C (108.5°F) yes terday. — Agence

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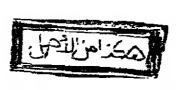
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The Spe

All the subj subjects th



conference of the World Federation of the Deaf, which is to be held in Bulgaria in 1978. While other forms of physical disability were easily re-cognizable because of white cares wheelchairs or crutches, the deaf did not look handi-The decision was taken by the executive committee of the federation which met in Athens capped—they could think, move work and communicate, The eight execumove work and communicate, train accident in upper Assam and therefore were entitled to their rightful place in society. tive members present used sign language as well as speech in the public sessions.

role in modern society

parole this summer. Mr Ehr-lichman, and Mr Haldeman and

bach spent little more than six months in jail. Mr Mitchell, Mr Haldeman

the jailing of most of the other conspirators. Only Mr Gordon Liddy, who organized the burglary, and Mr Ehrlichman, who began serving his sentence last much of the blame for Wateryear, are still in prison.

He was referring to Mr Nixon's interviews with Mr David Frost, for which he was well paid, and in which he laid much of the blame for Wateryear, are still in prison.

Flooding brings Deaf demand their rightful disruption to Indian state

> 200,000 people have been affected by floods in parts of Assam, eastern India. Two people and many cattle have The flood waters of the Brahmaputra, Earak and their tributaries have caused widespread damage and disrupted

Delhi, June 2 .- More than

tions, power and water sup-The death toll in Monday's

> Dec. Landon 11.00/12.55/16.30

road transport, telecommunica-

Mr Bhutto releases more opponents on eve of talks

Islamabad, June 2.—The Pakistan Government today freed three more leaders of the opposition Pakistan National Alliance, which is about to begin talks with Mr Bhutto, the Prime Minister, on settling the political crisis that has disrupted the country for three months since the opposition accused Mr Bhutto of rigging

prominent Alliance detainees were released yesterday.

The three leaders, who have been in detention for about 10 weeks, said their release was obviously aimed at making the

rupted the country for three i months since the opposition accused Mr Bhutto of rigging the general election.

Those released were Maulana Mufti Mahmud, the Alliance president, Nawab Zada Nasrullah Khan, its vice president, and Professor Ghafoor Ahmed,

atmosphere more congenial for the talks, which start tomorrow.

Professor Ghafoor said he was disappointed that the other four Alliance leaders still in jail had not been freed. He said the Government had still not told the opposition where the talks would be held.

Reuter.

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So (Wardon Bt.) Inal EMMANUECLE 5.40, 6.15, 8.50, Sat. 11.25, Circus, 437 5300, 1. English version, hkbte, 12.30, 4.15, 8.00

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LERIES

d Sond St. W.T. McSEY Elchings Until 1 July. Sats. 10-1.

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Circus. 437 3300. A) Arabic version bable. 12.60, 3.45, 7.30; Volker Schlönderff's (AA) BILLIE

PHOENIX THE 22235 RIBAL ARTS ULPTURE Open recry day. Unul 1 Oct We-

> CARTARET DOBLE MEASURE FOR MEASURE SHAKESPEARE AT ST.GEORGES

Claude Lorrain be Liber Veritatis



contiful sequences of landscape drawings ever made Strush Museum until 26 June

Bound for Glery (a)

ABC2, Shaftesbury Avenue

The Prince and the

Pamper (a)

Carlton

As a kid of 18 with a guitar, migraining from Texas to California, in 1929, Woody Guahrie began to make up "funny songs of what's all wrong "Later "I got a little braver and made up songs telling what I shought was wrong and how to make it right, songs that said what everybody an she country was shriking." Such songs as "So Long, It's been good to know you" and "This Land is your Land", joined the music of Joe Hill in the kyric lore which was so potent an element in the labour movement in America during the first half of the twentieth century.

Guthrie's career was brief but forceful, He continued to sing about hardship and resistance throughout the Depression and the violent Thirties. He served as a Marine during the Second World War. In 1957, aged 45, he succumbed to iliness, and died 10 years later; but his mosic and his vivid autobiographical wratings were a cruciel influence on the succeeding generations, which included Bob Dylan and As a kid of 18 with a guitar,

was uninformative. Matthews is known to have helped Benjamin Britisen as assamuensis in his last years. The cycle shows this influence in every advantageous way except Matthews's own individuality. Much was us Grieg's Op. 60 song cycle to poems by Krag), with the same perceptive blend of simplicity and involvement that they brought to Britten's Burns they will be past: after all, if they we completely satisfied with a apparently never publicly performed in. London before. Running each song into the next helped the cycle to add up the presumably have kittle need and anything new. Nevern they have been success they work to many of us. But it was the first encore, "Waly the three which I have an index to this season have been success and illuminating, to judge from the the three which I have an index they are an index to the present the present that the past after all, if they we completely satisfied with a present the past after all, if they we composer's chain in a present the past after all, if they we composer's chain in a present the past after all, if they we composer's chain in a present the past after all in the past after all in

rears introduced a new Rike begins where words end settings new to many of us. But cycle, Five Sonnets: To Though the Famisia for solo it was the first encore, "Waly unifying theme the transience Jörgen Jersild was written in potently and polenantly of this of the individual set against memory of a film producer composer's inexhaustible magic patrict, it served also as a casements, perilous seas and Though the programme itself tribute to Britten and Alde-

the cinema has been starved; and to make them without let-ting the light-heartedness be impaired by the weight of. costminés or budget.

ashe merits in The Landlord radierd mais side of Guthrie sale merits in The Landlord radierd mais side of Guthrie sale merits in The Landlord radier more, it might have off an incorrigible philometropist), thing is a bit too long on the Haval character in Shampoo, and The Last Detail.

There is a lor to be said in favour of the Paramentance.

There is a lot to be said in favour of the Panamanian cinema. I do not think, in fact, that anyone acrually makes films in Panama, but that is the flag of convenience under which the ingenious Salkinds, father and son, Alexander and Hya, registered The Three Musicereas and now The Prince and the Pauper. The Salkinds flair is to find the means to make the sort of film speciacles of which, in the hard exception for the special content of covers the comradeship and danger of freight-train bumming; the mercilessness of those who have work nowards those who have mot the vicious exploitation of despair by the Western farmers; the strong arm tactics employed to put down labour organization. the hard economic circumstances of the past 30 years,

The period is re-created with The period is re-created with admirable care for detail and feeling for place (much of the film is shot on the actual locations). The cinematographer, Haskell Wexest, has chosen, not altogether wisely even af it did earn him an "Oscar", to eschew the obvious influence of hardedged contemporary photographs of the dustbowl era, preferring soft-focus images in glowing golds and browns, which risk going over into romantic noscaleja.

Maybe, too, David Carradine, Panamanian though it may be in name, The Prince and the Panper appears to have been largely shor in socialist been largely shor in socialist Hungary; and the perceptive may be momentarily startled to see Edward VI of England leading his coronation procession through the streets of Budapest. It hardly matters Mark Twain had translated the English court to a land of fable. It remains a good fable after at least four previous film versions (in 1915, 1923, 1937, and by Disney in 1961). The tale of the little London thief and beggar who inadvertently changes roles with the Prince of Wales, and nearly succeeds to the throne, permits some sardonic reflections on

The Prince and the Pauper: Oliver Reed fights with Ernest Borgnine and some of his gang

made its points with more bre-vity and precision; and it thief, respectively; and Raquel calm prove an inspiration to would have been nice if the caustic wit of the epilogue had do. The burden of the central (Richard Harris and Lois Nettsion and the violent Thirties. He served as a Marine during the Second World War. In 1957, aged 45, he auccumbed to libross, and died 10 years later; but his music and his vivid autohographical writings, it is true, offer us a crucial influence on the something more abrawhich included Bob Dylan and Guthrie's twn son Arlo ("Affice's Restaurant").

Guthrie's twn son Arlo ("Affice caustic wit of the epilogue had been spread around the rest of the film a little more. But it is still a very cheerful and likeable entertainment, unexpected casting producing lively performances from Oliver Reed (heroic for a change), Rex Harrison (Duke of Norfolk) and George C. Scott (as a dissolved and dissolve monk), a good idea, Todie Fosser plays

leton are the parents sundered by anguish till their dying daughter shows them the way to live). The script, by Robert L. Joseph is in the elevated pseudo-poetic tone that was pseudo-poetic tone that was smart on the stage in the Twenties; and it is all so mis-guidedly well-meant that one forbears too much unkindness.

David Robinson

Peter Pears/Osian Ellis Wigmore Hall

Joan Chissell

A year ago Wigmore Hall was A year ago wigmore nail was celebrating its seventy-fisch birthday. Now comes the Queen's silver jubilee series of concerts, sponsored by Mappin and Webb, with one or two of last year's favourites back on this legendary platform. On the process of the process o this legendary platform. On Wednesday ir was Peter Pears, this time with his old harpist colleague and friend, Osian Ellis, in a super-sensitively sung and played Anglo-Scandinavian

First performances first. Mr

Billed as a "circus cabaret",

this late-night prescript to Salome shows Lin say Kemp.

making his bid as pentomime's

Never an energetit performer,

Mr Kemp works through a pro-

gramme allegedly celebrating

the great silent clowns from

Grock to Marceau in a style

relaxed almost to a standstill

The assumption (shared by a

strennous claque of laughers in

Wednesday's audience) is that

here we have an altimate thea-

trical dandy whose fleeting

effects are accessible only to

initiates capable of registering

them like a Masonic bandsbake.

Speaking as a fan of Salome,

I readily acknowledge the emo-tional range of Mr Kemp's limply unfinished gestures and

his power to convey a wink with

both eyes wide open. All the same one is left with a strongly-imagined contrast between his

immobility on stage and frantic off-stage struggles into the next elaborate costume change.

He starts the programme in wide Victorian pantaloons, paying homage to Grimaldi in a gavotte that reves up to a gallop and a pair of genuinely comic.

Jubilee festivities at the Almost

Drums Along the

Almost Free

Irving Wardle

Ginnel

auswer to Ronald Firbank

Broadway

Irving Wardle

sketches as a ball-dancer vainly walting for his ball to descend

in a spot that turns to moon-light, and as a gleeful knife-

thrower whose acr concludes. with a death march. The elegiac

acids to the fun, especially when Mr Kemp's winsome facial mask

cracks into a baleful scowl as he

takes aim with an invisible

Thereafter the elegiec atmo-

phere takes over completely. Up swells the Verdi Requiem for

the sight of Mr Kemp enacting the life cycle of a flower. Then

a ten-like central certain parts for his bedraggled return down a crimson stairway for a bur-

lesque finale consisting of little

beyond a sequence of pouts, moues and exasperated mouth

The show is built around the

runging joke of things going wrong, with Mr Kemp

wrong, with Mr Kemp repeatedly striving to retain his

poise when his arms get locked behind his back, or when he finds something nasty stuck to his shoe. Such passing gags are not robust enough to supply a

comic structure, and the images, comic and poetic alike, dissolve

Players Queen Elizabeth Hall

the past: after all, if they were completely satisfied with what had gone before, they would of the evening was saved by presumably have little need to add anything new. Nevertheless, the "Composer's Choice" concerto for violin and oboe. programmes which the London Mozart Players have presented Mozart Players have presented ducting was responsible for the this season have been successful dull impression made by his the three which I have atten-

ded. -On Wednesday, in the last of On Wednesday, in the last of to life. Cast as an introduction the series, the featured composer was William Mathias, a variety of mood, tempo and

his recent works, less interesting to hear him conduct his choice of classics, and not very interesting at all to hear him introduce his selection. As a compere he lacked she most Composers cannot be taken as reliable guides to the music of the cut short when the audience was not with him. As a con-

It may be that Mathias's conand illuminating to judge from Dance Variations, specially the three which I have attent written for the occasion, but I think it would have been hard for anyone to bring the work

Welshman in his early forties. It texture, and none of the writwas interesting to hear two of ing was anything less than prois needed to make this kind of harmonically grey neoclassicism work effectively.

The faults of the new work became all the clearer after the performance of the clarinet concerto, a gleeful little work written two years ago. Perhaps Mathias works best when stimu-lated by a gifted performer. He suggested as much, and this winning account by the work's dedicatee, Gervasc de Peyer, came as confirmation.

The accompaniment is scored for string orchestra and per-cussionist, this disruptive addition being a mischievous stroke of the kind in which, I suspect, Mathias delights. Vibraphone resonances added sensuous appeal in the first two movements, but the real fun began when drums and cymba joined the soloist to whip up a



comic and poetic alike, dissolve in the memory like snowballs in hell. Much as I admired David Haughton's valiant plano medley, from Handel's "Entry of the Queen of Sheba" to "Alexander's Ragtime Band", there is something wrong with a show in which attention focuses more on the accompaniment than on the performance. Miracle from a predestined flop The Cunning Little

Vixen/La Voix humaine

Glyndebourne

Stanley Sadie

As a recipe for an opera, The Cuming Little Vixen sounds like a predestined flop: dress people up as animals, ascribe romanic human emotions to them, end with a touching scene where the heroine is shot by a poacher. But that is the kind of miracle that Janacek's music can make work. His animals are not chic or arch or faux-naif; for the music, with its fabric of ostinatos, its angular phrase-ology, its soft and delicately shaded textures, has a natural-ness and a seeming simplicity that make them, and the opera-itself, charming and lovable. Ultimately it is a gentle but serious commentary on man

All that is beautifully caught All that is beautifully caught duction of an opera Glynde-in the exquisite poetry of hourne first gave 17 years ago. Patrick Robertson's settings, It is a one-act "lyric tragedy",

Miller's production reflects, and enhances with its gentle wit and its stylized balletic movement, the innoceace and the charm of the score. It is conducted by Simon Rattle in his Glyndebourne debut with plenty of vitality and at the same rime a sensitive feeling for colour and terrure.

The cast is little altered from the 1975 performances, with Norma Burrowes, a delightfully spirited Vixen, at the centre of it, especially touching in the courtship scene with Robert Hoyem. New to the revival is Thomas Allen, the Forester: his words are a model of clarity and, his voice rings out more flexibly, more expressively and better focused than I recall hearing it before.

It may seem apt to couple

this animal opera with Poulenc's La l'oix humaine, a new pro-

with their slatted-wood surfaces and their projections of forest scenes, and the costumes of Rosenary Vercoe, which suggest animals rather than actually portray them. Jonathan Miller's production reflects, and Glyndebourne programme ex-plains that it was before automatic telephones, but I have yet to discover the differ-An attempt at a tour de force,

it falls short simply because the musical invention is insufficiently varied or striking or broad. True, the music com-ments aptly on telephonic mushaps, and on the Woman's emotional flux from the irritable to the voluptuous, the desperate to the desolate. But it is rather too like a prolonged accompanied recitative that never reaches musical fulfil-In a nicely judged 1930s bed-

siner, designed by Martin Battersby, Graziella Sciutti both produces and sings the single role. It is an impressive performance, with every morement carrying expressive force, though vocally it is perhaps a shade soft-grained. The LPO was conducted, not very tautly, by Calvin Simmons.

jazzy finale. John Craven's

Newsround Weekly

Stanley Reynolds

Whatever difficulties BRC might have competing with ITN's News at Ten. it certainly has won a large and faithful audience of children of all ages with John Crowen's Newsround, which returned on Wednesday in a new once-a-week formut.

Going weekly rather than dally, John Craven told his young viewers, would enable the programme to explore in depth. Perhaps so, but it sounded yet another excuse. Getting children interested in news, indeed, teaching them that there is something called fiction and another quite different thing called fact, would seem to be a vital piece of work television could do. It certainly does enough of a jub confusing them about the real and the made-up.

Anyway, John Craven, and his producer, Jill Roach, have discovered the mysterious trick of netting children interested In the news. An adult viewing Newsround Weekly is puzzled. Most of the items could appear on the Nine o'Clock News. Peron the Nine o'Clock News. Per-baps it is simply that the child-ren are told that this news is for them. Wednesday's pro-gramme featured a long Item on how the third world is run-ning out of forests. "Even it there were enough food to feed the world, there would not be enough firewood to cook it on", John Craven said, quoting a UN report.

It was doom-laden stuff, and it was followed by a background report on the South Moluccan report on the South Moluccan terrorists. Even a report on skateboarding was based on the hazard of the new sport. Starving children, hostage children, dving wildlife, skareboarding deaths! Perhaps it would be too much for children every night.

My own children said they liked Vewsround Weekly, but

that John Craven was a chatter-box. Good criticism, and one that holds true for just about 100 per cent of the adult news-talking heads as well.

the repetitive nature of the harmonic structure became increasingly wearisome.

The turning point came half-way through with "I shot the sheriff" and "War", in which Marley's fervent commitment to the exclusive religious and social concepts of Rastafarianism is most apparent. At the that strikes a response across all divides. In what seemed like a spontaneous happening the stalls leapt to their feet, defying

The remaining songs, performed beneath a banner of the crowned head of Haile

encore, the song that has virtually become his rallying brought back memories of that breathtaking concert at the Lyceum two years ago. Perhans dance hal' is really the only place to hear this kind of music. Commitment need not be only

politics though. At this theatre on Saturday night Dolly Parton's commitment to pure entertainment provided a marvellous show, glamorous, gushmgly sincere and superbly professional both in the songs and the links.

Some of the notices on this rhythms became alive and page are reprinted from



(mat & eve), MON, TUES-IUS CAESAR

William Shakespeare id of Shakespeare I like,... is John Gielgud's Caesar" the Barber, Daily Telegraph

COTTESLOE TREATRE. AT's studio space): (mat & eve), MON, TUES RAWBERRY FIELDS y Stephen Pohakoff

IN THE LTTTELTON THEATRE: FRI, SAT (mat & eve); MON (mat & eve) TUES (mat & eve) BEDROOM FARCE
by Alan Ayekbourn
"Complete success...neither the

pace nor the crackle over lessons ON THE NT TERRACES, FREE: MON & TUES

The Unicorn Theatre at 5 & 6.30pm
THE LION AND UNICORN RUMPUS ideal holiday treat for children and in the afternoon KEN COLLYER'S ALL STAR BAND

markably strong play". Shesiden Motley, Panch

flects the old Northern obsess-lon- with its poor relation starus; and to get the point across, Mr Plater devises an acrion of maximum improba-bility involving the diversion of the royal party, via the provin-cial town of Brighouse en route from the Palace to Westminster Abbey.

Free begin with a plot to assayingte the Queen on a tour of the north in preparation for a declaration of Northumbrian Abbey.

Waiting for them in Brighouse's 'ubilee presinct, becover the PA system, there stand a crowd of two (everyone else having taken off to a bowls match). One of the crowd is a blazered royalist branchishing a plastic Union Jack, the other a bearded Depression victim who has come to keep a tryst with destiny equipped with a length of string. of string.
In the heated debate that

follows: the opponents wage a song duel—the royalist's set to the rune of "The Red Flag", and the assassiu's to "Land of Hope and Glory". That is typical of Plater's comic reversals, but it also makes the point that the two men are not opponents at all as they share the same no-hope background and suffer alike from the spread of plastic goods meddlesome officials, and unwanted patriotic precincts. Finally they pledge their com-radeship by each taking an end of the string in a heroic gesture of the string in a heroic gesture to halt the golden couch which, needless to say, whizzes through meedless to say, whitzes through Brighouse on another road.
Suresa Galbraith's production catches the special northeroblend of good-humour, melaocholy, and bold comedy through two actors, Leonard Kavanagh and Bryan Pringle, who also happen almost to be physical doubles.

Clive Bennett In a concert their was virtually

Bob Marley

Rainbow

stifled by heavy security, there was little of the spootaneous dancing or pickpocketing that has made Bob Marley's previous London concerts such inspira-tional if expensive affairs. Bouncers kept everyone firmly seated until near the end and, for me at least, that was dispirit-

last year seems to have quictened him, for, in place of the cat-like prowling we saw last year, he remained more or less static, emoting, heavily, allowing his lead guitarist most of the choreo-

In the earlier part the lead guitar also did most of the music making, for time after time Marley opted out to leave only a lethargic rhythmic bass punctuated by fragmentary guitar riffs, and all too often a deafening bass howlround. All the songs were greatly

extended versions of material from his albums. The spare and Marley's stage presence, too, stark textures emphasized the Selassie, were electrifying. The Some of the notices on the mass unusually muted. His well-susie's simplicity and because rhythms became alive and page are reprinted from publicized near-assassination so little happened for so long Marley more animated. His yesterday's later editions.

Unhappy Exceller is coaxed home | Amboise should not be by the French cavalryman

The French Jockey Gerard Dubrocucq revealed himself as the rising star in French racing when rising star in French racing when riding Exceller to victory in the Coronation Cup at Epsom yesterday. Exceller's neck win over Quiet Fling looked cleverly gained at the finish, but Dubroeucq had no overcome considerable difficul-

ties in running. The 13-8 favourite stumbled on The 13-8 favourite stumbled on leaving the stails, thereby losing several lengths. Smuggler's pace-maker Rehearsal was another sufferer, but soon recovered and raced into the lead. Halfway down the hill going to Tattenham Corner Snuggler took over, tracked by Laomedonte and Quiet Fling. Exceller was being scrubbed along to keep in touch, obviously Fling. Exceller was being scrubbed along to keep in touch, obviously unhappy on the steep descent.

Early in the straight Laomedonte dropped back beaten. Snuggler was still in front, but by now Piggott on Quiet Fling was poised to pounce. Dubroeucq was still bustling Exceller along two or three lengths behind them on the rails. But as he switched the favourite outside two furlougs from home it was clear that his stamina and class was going to be the deciding factor.

Below the distance Quiet Fling went to the front but was almost immediately passed by Exceller. The last furlong was an extraordinary sight to watch as Piggott was wisely unwilling to punish Quiet Fling after his interrupted preparation and Dubroeucq was also being as tender as possible on Exceller. But a study of the

preparation and Dubroeucq was also being as tender as possible on Exceller. But a study of the head-on picture viewed by the camera patrol film revealed the truth of the matter.

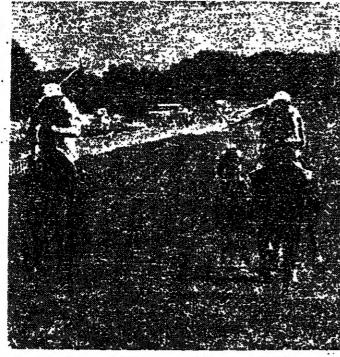
In the closing stages Exceller kept ducking to the left and the French jockey showed considerable dexterity and strength with his left hand in preventing his mount from boring into the second. "Exceller had hated the hill", Dubroeucq told me. "And in the last two hundred metres I thought he had gone lame in his near more." The veterinary surgeon who gave Exceller a routine examination after the race routine examination after the race said that the four-year-old was extermely sore in that leg. The 23-year-old Dubroeucq is now serving his time with the French cavalry at Compleane, but manages to find the time to mix race-riding with his military duties. "And I can assure you the disci-pline is just as strict with Mathet's cavairy as it is with the French Army", Dubroeucq added with a

mule.

Dubroeucq is riding Crystal

Palace for Mathet In the French

Derby, he Prix de Jockey Club, on



The French trained Exceller (left) wins the Coronation Cup from Quiet Fling (Lester Piggott) at Epsom yesterday.

Exceller's next target is the 12} furlong Grand Prix de St-Gaud on July 3. Nelson Bunker-Bunt's cult is a magnificent looking individual, but is a poor walker and very straight in front. This explains why he failed to handle the hill yesterday and probably also why he only fetched \$25,000 at the Keeneland Summer Sales as a yearling, a comparatively small sum for an animal by Vaguely Noble out of a mare from a prollfic winner-producing family in the United States.

With the retrement of Noel

in the United States.

With the retirement of Noel Muriess, Francois Mathet is now the elder statesman of the training profession in Europe. Yesterday's victory gave Mathet his fourth success in the Coronation Cup, Exceller's win following those of Tantieme, Dicta Drake and Relko. He has also saddled two Derby winners, Phil Drake in 1955 and Relko in 1953. Mathet expressed himself as delighted with Blushing Groom's running in the Derby and said: "The Aga Khan's colt slammed the English and Irish 2,000 Guineas winners. He is the best miler in Europe, but simply best miler in Europe, but simply failed to stay the distance on Wednerday." Blushing Groom will now be almed at the Group One Jacques de Marois at Deauville

owned by William Hill Racing
Lid. Hills Double, who showed
much courage when wending-down
Privy Consort in the dying seconds
of the race, gave Michael Stoute his eleventh training success of

The question of Mariusky's behaviour when saviging Relkino in the Diamond Stakes on Wednesday has been referred to the Stewards of the Jockey Club, who will hold an inquiry into the incident before Royal Ascot.

Marinsky reported

The Epsom stewards have reported to the Jockey Club stewards the behaviour of Vincent O'Brien's Marinsky, who interfered with Relkino on the run to Tarmeliam Corner in Wednesday

remotely ill at ease

first appearance on a racecourse Chads Camble has a good chance of going one better in the Cater

By Michael Phillips
Racing Correspondent
Eprom today is tame in comparison with what has preceded it and with what is, to follow tomorrow when the Oaks will be the centrenfece. The Sanyo Handicap is the most valuable race this afternoon, and I will not be surprised if it is won by Amboise, who win the Silver Jubilee Stakes at Brighton. Having mastered that undulating downland course. Amboise ought not in he remotely ill at ease at Eprom.
Yesterday our Newmarket Correspondent reported that Amboise was not only looking extremely well but that he was also going like a bomb in his hemework. At Brighton Amboise beat Our Manny peating, giving him 15 lb, so it is difficult to envisage Our Manny beating him now to infinitely worse terms, even allowing for the fact that he has excelled at Eprom in the past.

Durch Treat probably did not

worse terms, even allowing for the fact that he has excelled at Epsom in the past.

Dutch Treat probably did not stay two miles when he was beaten eight lengths by Centrocon and Shangamuzo at Newbury towards the end of April. But before that he finished third in the John Porter Stakes over a mile and a half on the same course and, judged on that performance, he looks the main danger to Ambolse, more of a threat than Obstacle, who disappointed me when he tailed to finish in the first four in the London Gold Cop.

Like Our Manny, Escapologist was also trounced by Amboise at Brighton, and like Our Manny he is also meeting my selection on worse terms today. If Amboise does happen to true up to my expectations his trainer, Henry Cecil, and his jockey. Joe Mercer, will be in with a chance of bringing off the Tote double with Welsh Dancer, who ought to be bard to bear in the Downs Handlicap.

will be in with a chance of bringing off the Tote double with Welsh Dancer, who ought to be hard to beat in the Downs Handicap.

After seeing Hot Grove Just beaten in the Derby, many people will want his popular owner, Lord Leverbulme, not to mendou his trainer. Fulke Johnson Houghton, and his jockey, William Carson, to be partially compensated by the sight of Jump To It winning the Downs Handicap: Unifortunately, sentiment plays no part in deciding who wins what, and Jamp To It may well have to play second fiddle to Welsh Dancer, who impressed those who saw him win his last race ar Windsor.

Classic Example is undoubtedly better than he looked at York, where he ran badly in the race, won by Gregarious. He had previously beaten Owen Jones at Newmarket. Last Saturday Owen Jones drew attention to that form when he won a valuable handicap at Haydock Park. But, like Welsh Dancer, Owen Jones is also trained by Cecil, who would not be opposing Classic Example today; with Welsh Dancer unless he was more

this evening. Lamerac need only have improved since she finished threequartess of a length behind Treasure Seeker at Newmarket to win the Rochdale Stakes. But I doubt whether Tell Michelle will be good enough to beat Karantina or Royal Legend in the Manchester Handicap. Karantina is preferred. She was not disgraced in the Cheshire Oaks, and her trainer, Barry Hills, is sure that she will win a good race for him in the not too far distant future. Staverton ought to be capable of winning the Oldham Stakes. He had wen twice before he met his match in Royal Pinnacle at York, but obviously that was not a bad performance because Royal Pinnacle has won again in the meantime. Only last, Wednesday he underlined the value of that form at Epsom, where he won the Woodcote Stakes.

The waiting | FA may open door game is.

almost over

Michael Smith, the manager of Wales, is confident that his rance was the home international title outright for the first time since 1937 in Belifast touthalt (7.0). He does not underestimate the task facing the Welish against Northern Ireland, but he believes that Scotland, their nearest tivals will have a battle on their hands against England at Wembley tomorrow.

acce a similar reaction from their game against England.

"Don Revie topes to build on England's second-half performance against us. The English

Night Before, pulled up after two furlongs in the Derby with a broken blood vessel, are up well on Wednesday night and has not bled since, says his trainer, Peter Walwyn.

has an obvious chance of wind the Gilling Stakes.

Our man at Newmarket is also confident of coming up with a wimer or two at Haydock Park this evening. Lanzerac need only bave improved since she finished these managements and a confident to the contract of the contract of

Chads Gamble has a good chance of going one better in the Caterham Stakes, and I-will not be surprised if the other race for two year-olds, the edicicleham Maiden. Auction Stakes, is won by Persian. Friend, who ran so well in his last race at Newmarket, where he finished third behind Swing Bridge and Hedingham Boy. Persian Friend is preferred to Llangunguech, who was runder-up to True Justice at Lingfield Park. It was by only a whister that Jacado lost the Flausgan and Allen Handicap at Brighton last week and, if he is in the same form, he will the hard to beat in the Tadworth Handicap. Our Newmarket Correspondent is confident that trainers in his parish will make a successful raid on Catterick Bridge this afternoon. He says that Alf Dalron expects to who the seller with Regina Wilhelmina and the Swaledale Randicup with Jackoleon, who has won at Newcastle and Thirsk this season. He also said that Dred Scott would be difficult to best

won't be easy because Northern Ireland will be at their most dangerous after two defeats. But at the same time Scotland will face a similar reaction from their most defeate as the same time Scotland will face a similar reaction from their most against Realized.

ance against us. The English players were sick after their defeat and, frankly, I can't see Scooland winning, at Wembley," Wales make only one change from the team chart started the same against England at Wembley on Tuesday, Phillips, who tore ligaments in an elbow and was substituted at half-time, is replaced by Roberts, of Hull City. Mr Smith was prepared for the change: Phillips had declived to go to Belfast at the request of his club, Aston Villa; and Roberts made a useful contribution along-side Evans as the defeace held off English pressure during the second half.

"In our last three games,

at Newcastle and Thirsk this spason. He also spid that Dred Scott would be difficult to beat in the Croft Handicap.

Ryan Jarvis has done well this season in placing Dred Scott to win five races, and this could well prove his sixth success. Raffingera's half-sister, Welsh Mindature, could be another winner who is traited in Newmarket. Having run well in her first and only race so far at Wolverhampton, she has an obvious chance of winning "In our last three games, against Czechoslovalsia, Scotland and England, we haven't conceded a goal and our coofidence has come to the strance," Mr Smith said. "Whatever is said about the house championship, it's a competition that is there to be won and it's done us a lot of good:

Past and present form suggests that there will be no goal feast tonight. The last 10 internationals between the two teams have produced a paltry eight goals, and Northern Ireland have scored only once in four internationals since their 2—2 draw in The Nethernard in Reicher lands in October.

Northern - Ireland's last home championship win was in this curresponding fixture two years ago.

Mr. MacLeod said: "I don't colleagues show capable of." I fear England and nor do the players. They can be a great side, but Don Revie has had to keep and this has upset them a bit. I am supposed to be in the driving seat, but I can only sit on the touth line at Wembley. It is all imp to the players once again." If England don in the players once again. "If England don it is provided when bearing a median if E.A. It's up to hooking Irish side 3—0 at Hampden. Park on Wednesday, they could achieve their first Wembley manager you are vicingly in 19 years and repain at ite—just like say

MacLeod seeks to er

lingering disappointn

'discreet advertisi

sion clubs can be of success. Those implications of the be relieved to k

Dougan wants onl

are heavily spouso

Football Correspondent

Sponsoral correspondent

Sponsoration, the ambject of much beart searching within the Football Association, again comes to the Surface today. At the amual meeting of the FA it is expected that discreet advertising on players' shirts will be approved, thus allowing clubs to offer sponsors something visual for their money.

student opposition from those who hold the reditional view that the game will immediately endanger its sutonomy. There are obvious dangers. Sponsorship can change the character of a sport. The sponsors' demands can grow

vided.

Sudden withdrawal of backing can place a club in severe financial difficulties. Television companies may object to trade names on shirts. But few clubs in the Football League can afford to delay the arrival of spousorship and it is now a question of distretion. Derby County, who have already negotiated a £300,000 contract with the Swedish motor manufacturer, Saab, are proposing that advertising on shirts be allowed. They will be widely supported, even by some of the richer clubs, and the name of Kettering Town, of the Southern League, will be associated with the proposals.

The chief suporting race the Rosebery Memorial Handicap re-**Epsom** programme

[Television (IBA): 2.00, 2.35, 3.10 and 3.40 races] 2.0 CATERHAM STAKES (2-y-0: £1,612: 5f)

Enda's Bay (8) (G. Dawes), P. Ashworth, 8-9 J. S. Phileton (Mrs R. Hichigues), R. Handen, 8-9 J. S. Accedes (D. Larin, W. Marshall, 8-0 J. R. M. Cardan (D. Wilshurs), J. Hentey, 8-6 ... W. C. Divine (Dider (E. Cooks, M. Payres, 8-6) 003 Enhy Arcs (J. Hongswood), C. Britiam, 8-6 R. Fox 12
0400 Equals (P. Moyles), P. Kolleway, 8-6 . B. Rouse 19
0 Grunty Fun (C. Freud), P. Kolleway, 8-5 . B. Taylor 11
4 Lady Abornant (B. A. Shoretta, North Water), Lidison 11
Leyswood Bay (J. Williams), A. France, 8-6 J. Pigott 13
Leyswood Bay (J. Williams), A. France, 8-6 J. Pigott 13
0 Princr Rameu (B. Stappie), Sunde, 8-6 J. Pigott 17
0 Jewel Case (D. Childs, R. Smyth 8-3 J. Cain 17
000 Somo Queen (B.) (C. Nightingole), N. Vigots, 8-3
0 Water 11
000 Somo Queen (B.) (C. Nightingole), N. Vigots, 8-3
0 Water 11

11-1 Lady Ahermant, 4-1 Persian Friend, 9-2 Liansmynech, 6-1 Enda's Boy. 8-1 Endy Arto, 10-1 Jewel Care, 10-1 Edward George, Phileton, 20-1 others. 3.10 SANYO HANDICAP (54,207: 14m)

3.10 SANYO HANDICAP (£4,207 : 1½m)
301 31231-1 Amhelie (D) (Sir R. Macdonald-Buchanan). H. Cocii, 4-0-9
302 0223-4 Oer Manny (C-D) (R. Doughty), G. Harwood, 8-9-6
303 310-133 Dutch Treat (D) (Mrs H. van der Ploeg I. H. Price, 4-0-5
303 301-020 Obstacie (Mai M. Wyali), H. Candy, 4-0.2 P. Waldon 3
307 2000-3 Escaphiogist (B) (A. Oreig), I. Wardle, 5-0-13 Miniot (C.D) (Mrs E. Harrison J. J. Winton 2
308 0044-30 Night Sky (C) (Mrs G. Mullings), A. Ingham, 6-7:13-100 7

Haydock Park programme 6.30 BURNLEY STAKES (£959 : 2m 28yd)

7.00 ROCHDALE STAKES (2-y-o fillies: £1,221: 6f)

*** R Ribharon, 72: Horacins, 4-3 Musical Prince, 5-1 Cudget, 8-1 Grey Sail, 10-1 Landscoper ID-1 Tabornacie 16-1 others.

By tour Racing Correspondent 6.30 Early Knoud, 7.0 Lanzerge, 7.30 Karantina, 8.0 Better Blessed, 8.30 STAVERTON is specially recommended, 9.0 Kithairon.

Ev Our Newmarket Correspondent 7.0 Lanzerac. 7.30 Telle Michelle. 8.0 Marrakesh. 9.0 Heracles.

8:30 OLDHAM STAKES (2-y-o : £1,268 : 6f)

9.0 COTTON HANDICAP (E1,167: 7f 40yd)

Haydock Park selections

11-8 Amboise, 6-2 Dirich Treat, 4-1 Obstacle, 5-1 Our Manny, 10-1 Escape gist, 12-1 others. 3.40 TADWORTH HANDICAP (3-y-0: £2,166:7f)

15 DOWNS HANDICAP (3-y-a : £2,090 : 11m)

4.50 CARSHALTON STAKES (3-y-o maidens: £1,261:.14m)

Epsom selections

By Our Racing Correspondent 2.0 Chads Gamble. 2.35 Persian Friend. 3.18 AMBOISE is specially recommended. 3.49 Jacado. 4.15 Welsh Dancer. 4.59 Joss-Suck. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.0 Laudon, 2.35 Persian Friend, 3.10 Ambolse, 3.40 Admiral Kanaris.

Catterick Bridge programme

2.15 SCORTON HANDICAP (5379: 6f)

2.45 GILLING STAKES (2-y-o fillies: 5592: 5f)

7.30 MANCHESTER HANDICAP (3-y-o: £2,001: 11m)

1 0-102 Regal Lesend W. Flav; 1-5. E. Bide 3 4 0-104 Climy Prince (D). R. Hellinshead 3-8. E. Bide 3 4 0-104 Climy Prince (D). R. Hellinshead 3-8. E. Bide 3 4 0-104 Climy Prince (D). R. Hellinshead 3-8. E. Bide 3 4 0-104 Climy Prince (D). R. Hellinshead 3-8. E. Bide 3 4 0-104 Climy Prince (D). R. Hellinshead 3-8. E. Bide 3 4 0-104 Climy Prince (D). R. Hellinshead 3-8. E. Bide 3 4 0-104 Climy Prince (D). R. Hellinshead 3-8. E. Bide 3 4 0-104 Climy Prince (D). R. Hellinshead 3-8. E. Bide 3 4 0-104 Climy Prince (D). R. Hellinshead 3-8. E. Bide 3 4 0-104 Climy Prince (D). R. Hellinshead 3 233-010 Prince Samuel (S.D). E. Carr. 5-8-12 E. Bide 3 4 0-104 Climy Prince (D). R. Hellinshead 3 233-010 Prince Samuel (S.D). E. Carr. 5-8-12 E. Bide 3 4 0-104 Climy Prince (D). R. Hellinshead 3 233-010 Prince Samuel (S.D). R. Hellinshead 3 230-14 Regard 1 1 0-104 Climy Prince (D). R. Hellinshead 3 2 1 10-104 Climy Prince (D). R. Hellinshead 3 2 1 10-104 Climy Prince (D). R. Hellinshead 3 1 1 10-104 Climy Prince (D). R. Hellinshead 3 2 1 10-104 Climy Prince (D). R. Hellinshead 3 2 1 10-104 Climy Prince (D). R. Hellinshead 3 2 1 10-104 Climy Prince (D). R. Hellinshead 3 1 1 10-104 Climy Prince (D). R. Hellinshead 3 1 1 10-104 Climy Prince (D). R. Hellinshead 3 1 1 10-104 Climy Prince (D). R. Hellinshead 3 1 1 10-104 Climy Prince (D). R. Hellinshead 3 1 1 10-104 Climy Prince (D). R. Hellinshead 3 1 1 10-104 Climy Prince (D). R. Hellinshead 3 1 1 10-104 Climy Prince (D). R. Hellinshead 3 1 1 10-104 Climy Prince (D). R. Hellinshead 3 1 1 10-104 Climy Prince (D). R. Hellinshead 3 1 1 10-104 Climy Prince (D). R. Hellinshead 3 1 1 10-104 Climy Prince (D). R. Hellinshead 3 1 1 10-104 Climy Prince (D). R. Hellinshead 3 1 1 10-104 Climy Prince (D). R. Hellinshead 3 1 1 10-104 Climy Prince (D). R. Hellinshead 3 1 1 10-104 Climy Prince (D). R. Hellinshead 3 1 1 10-104 Climy Prince (D). R. Hellinshead 3 1 1 10-104 Climy Prince (D). R. Hellinshead 3 1 1 10-104 Climy Prince (D). R. Hellinshead 3 1

4.15 CROFT HANDICAP (£562 : 1m 5f 180yd) 1 30-3132 My Wellie, W. C. Weits, 4-57, D. 1-2311 Brid Sept. (8.C.) R. Lattle, 5-25, M. S. 2004122 Sriff Windy, R. Moltzwierer, 3-berg 6 24021-2 Alexan Berg Strike, 1-2-2 L. C. 4-5 Dred Scott, 7-2 Alexan, P. M. Welle, 21-2 Still Windy,

4.45 MERRYBENT STAKES (3-y-o fillies : £688 : 7f)

Catterick Bridge selections

By Our Racing Correspondent 2.15 Regina Wilhelmina. 2.45 Welsh Miniature, 3.15 Jackoleon. 3.45 Jolly Tripper, 4.15 Dred Scott, 4.45 The Yellow Girl. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.45 Welsh Miniature, 3.15 Jackoleon, 4.15 Dred Scott, 4.45 The Yellow

River Dane wins Chantilly prize

Paris, June 2 Paris, June 2
Robert Sangster's luck communed
at Chantilly today when his filly,
River Dane, won the group times
Prix de Sandringham. Finding the
firmish ground that she needs to
show her best, River Dane ren on
to beat Polyponder by threequarters of a length with Troja a
neck away third.

Epsom results

LOSOM CSULES

2.0 (2.05) CHIPSTEAD STAKES

(3.70: 21.77: 7)
Lord Justice, br c, by Lard Cayle

—Divine Justice; tr. McCourty;

9.3
Beld Austriee, b c, by Boid Lad.

—Austria (R. Doughty), 8-11

Sejensisi, ch g, by Pringo—Walte

Bunnie (Capt M. Lemos), 8-12

L. Piggot (4-1 it fav) 3

ALSO RAM: 4-1 ; fav Stormalong,

9-1 Aim (4h), 10-1 Contl., 12-1

Spice Bridge, Grey Triller, 14-1 Bustability, 16-1 Specific, 40-1 Baw Desi.

13 ram.

TOTE: Win, 21.27: blaces, 47p.

1.27. 20b; chast forecast, 245.11.

M. McCourt, at Wantage, 245.11.

Limin 24.146ec. 2.35 (3.37) ACONN STAKES 12-9-0 Bills 12-5-1 Bills 12-5-1

Epenon. 1's. 2'sl. 37.02sec.

3.10 (3.12) CORONATION CUP
(\$2.0.769: 1'sm)
Exceller. b c. by Vaguety Noble—
Too Bold IN, Hunti. 3-9.0

G. Bubrosecq (1.3-8 5x) 7

Peace 1J. Whitney, 3-9-0 7

Smuggler. th. L. Piggor (7.1) 2

Smuggler. th. C. by Exhary—Edding
Place (Ld Por Exhary—Edding
W. Carron (11-4) 3

ALSO RAN: 6-1 Hawkbert. 8-1

Lomedome (4th. 66-1 Rabensal. 6

70. 13. 21 ABBOYS HILL HANDICAP
(52.303: 1rt 110yd)

ARM RAW, b c. by Leor Jes.

Puer (14 Pyrchesery, 2-9-0

ALSO RAN: 10-1 Hawkberry, 8-1

Laomedomic (44th), 66-1 Rebessial, 6

TOTE: Win, 269: places, 170, 170; forecast, £1.21; F. Madher, at France, Nr. 31. 2min 56 object, 170, 170; forecast, £1.21; F. Madher, at France, Nr. 31. 2min 56 object, 170, 170; forecast, £1.21; F. Madher, at France, Nr. 31. 2min 56 object, 170, 170; forecast, £1.21; F. Madher, at France, Nr. 31. 2min 56 object, 170, 170; forecast, £1.21; F. Madher, at France, 180; forecast, £1.21; F. Madher, 181; forecast, £1.21; F. Madher, 181; forecast, 20; f

Newmarket. Sh hd. Si. 2min 40.96680.
4.50 (4.85) HEADLEY HANDICAP
(S1.595; 67)
Peri Rayai, gr c. by King's Troop
— Onto Nova 102 D Fermont).
4.50 (1.85) 102 D Fermont).
Balidon, b h. by Will
Balidon, b h. by Will
Delian (R. Josi), 7-8-4.1

Endless Eche, ch c. by Mountain
(Call—St Lacts (Markey (1.2) 2

Endless Eche, ch c. by Mountain
(Call—St Lacts (Markey (6.1 fav) 3

ALSO RAN: 11-2 Panaryalm, 6-1;
White Wonder (4th), 13-2 Elion
Abbres, 11-1 Major John, 12-1 Model
Soldler, 20-1 Silvey Camp, 9 ran.
TOTE: Win. 48p; places, 19g, 19p,
22p; dual forweast, El. N. A. Impham,
at Engon, 2'd. 1, Linin 09.43980.
10TE DOUBLE Excaler. Hill's
Double: £13.75. TREELE: Sir Lady,
Andy Rev. Port Royal: 48,80. JALAPOT: £211_20.

Morgan to be seen by a specialist

Rugby Union

Palmerston North, New Zenland, June 2.—George Burrell, manager of the Bridsh Lions, said here today that no decision had yet been taken on whether to call for a replacement for injured bailback

a replacement for injured millosck Douglas Morgan.

The injury, received in yesterday's march against Wangamul-King Country, may not be as serious as first thought and Mr Burrell said that Morgan was feeling much more comfortable. It was earlier described as a spring cartilage. A specialist will examine him later innext; and a

Improbable combinat take first French title

From Rex Bellamy Paris, June 2
The first title to be decided in the French tennis championships was won here this afternoon by the improbable women's doubles team of Regins Marskova, agail 18, from Prague, and Pamela Teeguarden, aged 25, who was born in Florida, lives at Los Angeles; but has spent combless hours of her curver exchanging shots on the slow clay courts of the Roland Garros stadium.

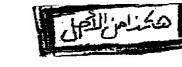
These two had never before

surveys and fixed Moreian was a feeling much more comfortable. It was earlier described as a grange of the content of the cont

Miss Durie overcol nerves and Miss Bu

Jo Durie, the British juntor champion, beat Maria Bueno, of Brazil, to reach the semi-final round of the Jawn tennis TOTE: Win. 15p; places, 19n, 19n, 19n, 2pr dual forecast El.W. A Imphan, at Ename. 2, 1, 1 km 19, 39nc. 100 pouble; Excaller, 100 pouble; El.W. A Imphan, 100 pouble; El.W

out of the ; with arm as threatened !



liscreet ad land almost run themselves out

Control of the second s

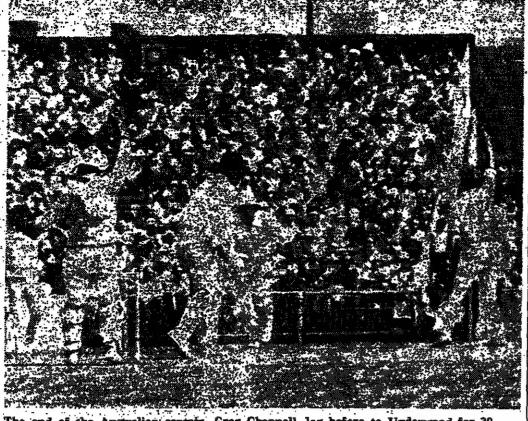
oock ondent Engl. md beat their first march their first match, captain when they is the first of the Cup matches at yesterday. They other, though, of they needed, not se (they had 9.3 of in the way of At 125 for six save been bowled. ione well in the s by their speed d bowling iddiy. Willey, with one is of off breaks, by effective con-Australia, with a defend, Malone nook two 200d Book Iwo good
'Keeffe had an
d Pascoe showed
speed but it was
outs that England

long leg, turned toe's fast return ng that he might wang hand should at the bowler's at the bowler's avoved his right g Pascoe's throw using that Knott urtner, would be undete a second of the corner of l Barlow walking the to his ground, aim Marsh threw a's wicket. For

. ...

deres :

44.



The end of the Australian captain, Greg Chappell, leg before to Underwood for 30.

six the hower's system his right; some his rig

| Woolmer and Asif put | Withered grassroots Kent in command

By Richard Streeton DARTFORD: Middlesex, with eight second initings wickets in hand, need 333 runs to best Kent.

An arduous time lies ahead of Middlesex today if they are to avoid defeat against Kem here. Woolmer and Asif were in the forefront of some positive Kent batting yesterday, which firmly settled any debate about the condition of the pitch. When Kent declared, Middlesex were left 397 to make for victory in six bours 50 minutes.

All through a grey overtast day

to make for victory in six hours 50 minutes.

All through a grey, overcast day when a bitterly cold wind was seldom absent, Middlesex were made to struggle. When the sun at last shope in the closing stages, Middlesex lost the important wickets of Smith and Butcher. By the end, they were 64 for two towards a target which now looks unobtainable.

Smith, for the second time in the game, was caught behind off Shepherd, rrying to drive and then Butcher, who had been optimistically aggressive, was leg before as he tried to book. Each of the sides has three absentees because of England calls, and injuries; it is relevant to note that Middlesex in this match have undoubtedly missed Brearley, Barlow and Jobes, more than Kent have noticed the unavailability of Knott, Underwond and Johnson. Woolmer has now made centuries in three successive champiouship games this summer. His first class average from seven immings stands at 87.60, and his winter of discontent must raytily be fading from the minds of both himself and the selectors. His 122 was a chanceless and invaluable innings which lasted 10 minutes short of four hours, with strict demarcation lines between moments of passivaness and hard-struck strokes.

with strict demarcation lines between moments of passivaness and hard-struck strokes.

It was Asif who first wrested the initistive firmly away from the Middlesex attack as he contributed 78 in a stand of 136 for the third wicket with Woolmer in 105 minutes. Woolmer was 40 when Asif joined him and later was 50 when Asif joined him and

recall the occasion were saying vesterday that he remains as lithe and slim now as he was then. Fiercely struck drives between mid-off and mid-on brought Asis many of his runs and forced Smith to withdraw Edmonds, Gat-ting and Featherstone prema-turely from the artack in succes-

sion.

It was clearly in Kent's interests to give Middlesex some batting before the end and Ealham and Cowdrey fulfilled Kent's closing ambitions by adding 63 together in half an hour. Ealham hit three leg-side sixes and Cowdrey two against Featherstone, who in two days has run the full who in two days has run the full gamu of a slow, howier's exist-ence—five cheap wickets on Wed-nesday and nought for 97 from 15 overs vectorates

KENT: First Innings. 218 (C. S. owdrey 66, N. G. Featherstone & ar 65).

Total (4 wkis) 514
N. Shepherd, B. D. Julien, 1D. Nicholis, R. W. Hills and K. B. S. Jarvis did not bet.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-34, 2-53, 3-199, 2-251.
BOWLING: Daniel, 14-4-51-1; Seivey, 15-1-41-1; Lamb, 16-3-5-0.
Edmonds, 26-7-71-2; Featherstone, 15-0-97-0; Gatting, 3-0-18-0.

MIDDLESSE: First Impines O. Buicher, a Nicholis, be epherd smith, a Nicholis, benderd Radley, a Nicholis, b Woolher Gatting, c Woodmer, b Shepherd G. Featherslane, rin. out B. Edmonds, c Jarris, b Hills P. Tomlin, c Nicholis, b Shepherd

Second Innings

Total 12 Wkts1 6. P. Tomith. G. Featherslone, K. P. Tomith. I. Edmonds. I. J. Gould, W. Setvey, T. M. Lamb, W. W. In bat.

trip Lancashire up

By Alan Gibson

WORCESTER: Worcestershire, with eight wickets in hand, need runs to beat Lancashire.

Lancashire, four wickers down for 35 overnight. 275 behind on the first innines at that point, were bowled out by lunch for 131. The Lancashire captain complained about the pitch. Certainly it was not a good one, especially for Worcester. It would have surprised Bradman, who, I suppose it has to be repeated for the modern generation, in four innings here scored three double hundreds and a single, which would also have been a double had he not become, in his maddle age, a shade more merciful, or more probably a shade more tired.

I have, however, seen worse

more probably a shade more tired.

I have, however, seen worse pitches in country cricket. That worcestershire were able to score over 300 in the first innings, though the ball was already turning, and that Lancashire were able to but much better in their second innings than their first, though in more difficult circumstances, does not suggest it was an entirely hopeless proposition. No doubt the most overned the match, but that hopeless proposition. No doubt the toss governed the match, but that has been known to happen before, and if. Worcestershire had lost it, I expect they would have put up a better battle against misfortune than (for most of the time) Lancashire did.

All this being said, you could understand why Lloyd was apper, and why the umpires agreed with him, and reported the pitch to him, and reported the pitch to Lord's, and why Bernard Flack hastened to the ground. As it happened, I had met a man in the cathedral precinct in the morning who looked as if he was a gardener, though he might (you can never be sure nowadays) have been a minor canon or even an archdeacon.

archdeacon.

He was not the kind of man He was not the kind of man you cared to do. He was clearly long used to the lawns of Worcester, and told me that the trouble was that the customary spring floods came a little late this year, giving the groundsman—who has only been in his job for five weeks—insufficient time for preparation; but also that h was last summer's drought that was the trouble, because the grassroots are withered, in a mond to be drowned by the floods, rather than enlivened by them.

culturists. As for the cricket, the best time for Lancashire was in the middle of the afternoon, when, three second immus wickets

put on a brave 61. Haves, although he gave an early chance in the slips, played many of the strokes which make you think how very good he just has not so far managed to be. Abrahams was nimble in his footwork in defence, and in his wristwork, playing with the bar held loosely against the turning and lifting ball, so that the inevitable edges did not carry.

They were both out by the time done with. An intelligent and spirited partnership between Simmons and Croft made sure that Worcestershire would have to bat

At the cluse Worcestershire had scored 35 runs for the loss of two wickets, those of Jones and Hemsley. They must feturn today for a handful of runs.

WORCESTERSHIRE: First Innings, 310 for 7 (E. J. O. Hemsley 176 not. out. S. M. Tomer 89).

B. J. R. Jones. b Smonds 128
P. A. Nesie, not out 21
E. J. O. Hemsley, C Kenards, b 5
D. N. Patel, not out 15

LANCASHIRE: First Innings
Wood, c Giliard, b inchmore
D Lloyd, c Noale, b Holder
Pilling, c Noale, b Holder
Pilling, c Noale, b Holder
Lyon, c Jones, b Holder
Abrahams, c Humphries, b Inchmore
Kenacef, c Humphries, b Inchmore
Croff, not out
Croff, not out
Extress (1-b, 7, n-b, 4)
Total (47.4 poors)

Second Insings
D. Lio, d. C. Humphries, b. Holder
Pilling, b. Inchmore
C. Hayes, b. Palel
Abrahams, c. Eusphries, b.
Holder
Kennedy, b. Clifford
Summont, C. Turner, b. Clifford
Lore, b. Holder
College, c. Patol, b. Cumbes
Arrowsmith, c. Inchmore, b. Cilford Eviras (b 11, 1-b 7, w 1, n-b b)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—13, 2—40, 4—101, 5—118, 6—123, 2, 8—185, 7—188, 10—219, 8.3 WLNG: Halder, 16—5—11, 617971, 10—61—5, Cambes, 14—3—8, 16., 8—14—14, 14—3—8, 16., 8—14—14, 14—3—8, 16., 8—14—14, 14—3—8, 16., 8—14—14, 14—3—8

y rally: Greenidge century

v Sussex

178 and Derbyshire were quickly in runs on the board and two more runs on the board size two more in an over from Gravener with the score on '47. That was when Wright, with an implies of intense conceptation and mounting agreeston, revised Derbyshire's hopes of at least taking the same into a third day. He and Swarbrook put on 70 for the fifth wicket, but then Wright fell to a catch in the leg trap and the finnings collapsed

Only 12 rops were added while fire wickets fell. Russell and Stev-

Surrey v Hampshire
AT GUILDFORD
MANUSHIRE: First Induse 2:
IC B. tincoides of T. E. Jiesty 52
Second Induse

cester

Cambridge v Glamorgan. AT CAMBRIDGE A Francis C. Richard her M. J. Lewistin. G. R. M. Tancis K. Cordin and A. H. Wilkins I Rochuck, John b

Today's cricket

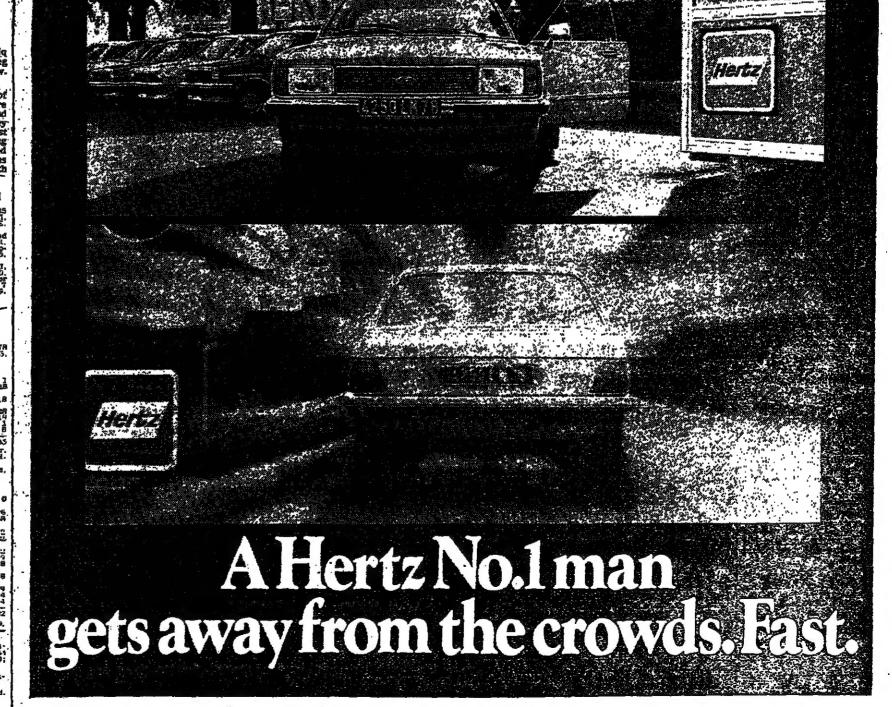
I was the highA splendid impines of 75 by emerged with his occasional leg
ble recovery by Wright could not prevent Derbybad slumped to
sinst Hampshire to Gloucestership in two days.

Second XI competition

Somerset v Warwick

Oxford University v Nottinghamshire: AT OXFORD

Total 14 whisi



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Lyle plays his part in turning back the overseas threat

Golf Correspondent Sandy Lyle came through to the last eight in the amateur golf championship at Ganton yesterday, a worthy winner over the Canadian amateur champion, Jim Nelfordi

amateur Campion, Jim Nelford, The Midlander is the class player left today, although to suggest that he might reach even the fluid would no doubt be enough to get him beaten when he plays a Scottish, 21-year-old. McKellar, this programs

torning back of the overstass threat. It was not achieved so much by the first eleven, as a glance through the list of survivors makes clear. In addition to the three remaining Americanheing bearen, the Brazilian cham-pion (Diniz), the Canadian cham-pion, and the South African pion, and the South African strokenlay champlon (McNulty) were all defeated by home players. The field is now down to four Scots, three English and au frishman. Glover, who is captoin of the Lancashire team. It is hard to explain the defeat of so much class without appearing to belittle the survivors, but the difficulty of playing to running creens has playing to running creens has clearly weighed against many of the visitors.

the visitors.

One champion came into his form on those greens. Michael Bonallack putted superfly here when he was the English championship three years ago. Vesterday he began to find his touch again on greens which he has always praised, and way level fours when he defeated a York shire player. Hopkinson, from Bingley St Ives, a delightful municipal course of which I understand he is the volungest currian. Today he is the youngest cuptain. Today Bonallack will have a chance to rudy the game of the youngest player left in, the 18-year-old fuddily, who has been catching people's uses in recent months. the brought Davies's errance career to an end; I could not bring myself to warch Davies again for it leaves my derves in shreds when he is in this wayward mood, but I did see a part of its feet to win the eleventh that just falled to drop for him at a time when he was three down and in desperate need of gettine back into the are need of getting back into the

game. It was good to see Lyle recovering firmly from losing the first two holes after he had missed both greens. Neiford let him off at the third, but Lyle's winning of the fifth in two and the seventh in four was a glorious sight and although he was brought back to all square he regained the initiative at the 10th and 12th, where he played a long bunker shot to the green. He seems to be completely at home in sand and also played some telling close up explosions.



The last remaining seed, Gordon Murray, was removed by a golf scholar. John Powell is into his scholar. John Powell is into his fourth year at the University of Cennessee, for, whom he has played, but he sounds British to the core. Born in Yorkshire 22 years ago, he is not afraid to wavethe flag and would be happy to sacrifice any American degree forme chance to play for his country. In pursuit of this Powell warrs nothing less than the title; in the present company that is not altogether impossible. He was level fours when he beat the Scottish champion, and that was good scaring for although only a mild wind blow, shrewd lidgment was needed blow, shrewd judgment was needed to hit all the greens and keep his nerve with the purter. After five

ltoles he broke away, writing the skith and seventh and going three up at the turn, where Murray hit his second out of bounds.

Glover, it his forties, has had a great revival this week; the last of the two occasions on which he reached the tiral eight was in 1970. Although he has played for Ireland he has probably always been underrated since the day when he won the boys championstup in 1950. McEvoy brought some much-needed joy to the international selectors, fighting back from three down with three to play, and defeating at the 20th Bucher, a Scot who seems invariabl vin go well for several rounds in this event but has never gone beyond the last 16.

Yesterday's results

l., A Banta (Stanton-more source), and 2 power of forth Population lead A, souther (Oddism), 2 follow H. M. RRAY (Fermiore) best if h (Orbell (Pristo) and Cinton), 5 and Tithell (19) look and Chinon is and
I. Bonellack (Phospe Hail) heat P.
I. Carrier (Nemworth), and 2
S. Houkinson (Hingler) heat H. S.
Sint (Nelson) at the 25rd.
C. I. Beccus (Louth) heat N. C.
History (Addington Pelaces), 1 hole,
L. Markey (Haille Park), best I.
L. W. Charley (Haille Park), best I.
L. W. Charley (Haille Park), best I.
L. W. Charley (Haille Park), 2 and 1.
H. C. Markey (Haille Park), 4 and 5.

Ourth round

M. Lambell (Laftir Fred. best 1, 1981). Sand d. J. Milliand Conada best 0, M. Atkinstein C. Hennett (Limpsteid Canaria fred. L. A. Banis (Santon-in-the-Molds). Sand d. Santon-in-the-Molds, Santon-in-the-Molds

Fifth round

Where a three-ball match takes almost five hours

On a course where the members On a course where the members reckon to play a four-ball in no more than three hours, the three-ball matches in the first round of yexterday's Scortish professional championship at Barnton were taking up to four hours and 45 minutes. Most of the players scores suffered accordingly—but Bernard Gallacher was seemingly unaffected as he made his way round in a three-under-par 68 for a one-shot lead over David Ingrain

a une-shot lead over David Ingrun and James Hamitton. The muscular trouble in his neck having cleared, Callacher sped to the turn in 32 against the par ur and James Hamitton.

The muscular trouble in his neck having cleared, Gallacher sped to the turn in 32 against the par of the turn in 32 against the par of the turn with the shots which turned out to be lying well in the difficult rough, but his from play for much of the day was superb. For the three short holes, for example, he was two under threes, having hit a screen-iron to within four feet of the hole at the 169-yard eighth and a 3-from to within four feet of the 205-yard differenth.

Hamilton, who lost out in a play-off to John Chillas in the Universe over this course in the 169 within four the 169 within 169 competitors playing in three balls was not the ideal combination to use it with 169 competitors playing in three balls was not the ideal combination to use it with 169 competitors playing in three balls was not the ideal combination to use it with 169 competitors playing in two balls would, he tell, have been a better proposition.

His Barries insisted that 167 competitions playing in three balls was not the ideal combination to use it with 150 competitions with 160 compet

royal tournament over this course last year, paved the way for his 69 with a burst of three birdles his four holes from the tenth: Ingram

Cycling

Swiperland.

Szurkowski

make up time

Sieven Lawrence, of the Great Britain A team, with the second half of vesterday's fourth stage of the Milk Bace, a 27-mile circuit of the town centre at Seacroft, Leeds.

Lawrence broke away alone with

four of the 22 laps of the short circui remaining and held off the chollenge of the other 55 riders with a remendous effort, He led he half a minute at one time but

there were only eight seconds in

if at the line.

It's win made no difference or

the main overall placings where Vladimir Vondracet, of Crecholoxida, had taken the overall blader's reliow jersey after the first part of the stage, a 74-mile hilly ride over the Peak district from Sheffield to Seacroft. This was won by Damel Mueller, of Statzerland.

Vondraeck was part of a 12strong group which came together

by finish over five minutes clear of the main bunch, which contained the former leader. In Hallam, of the British A team Ryszard Szurkowski, of Poland, has his appeal azamst a one minute time metally immost a one minute time metally immost at his

ute time penalty imposed on him over the third state rejected. He had dropped from first to 36th

place as a result of the penalty.

'esterday's ride brought him back

FOURTH STAGE: 1'm : 5- Tun 1

FOURTH STAGE: Swelled Section.
So Lary too this As the Frank sector.
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to 12th place overall.

starts to

By John Blunsden

Judging from the results of the past two years, the Belgian Grand Pris, which takes place on the 2.65-mile Zolder circuit next Sunday, is made for cars with powerful 12-cylinder engines. In 1975, Niki Lauda scored a comfortable victory with his Ferrari. Last year Lauda was followed home by his team colleague. Regarzoni (who has since Joined the Ensign ream), with Jacques Laffite's Marra running behind them into third place.

Yet it is not engines a much as brakes which take a pounding on the Belgian circuit, with three long and heavy applications of the pedal as well as a series of sharp dabs needed on each of the race's 10 laps. The wise team manager at Zolder supplies his drivers with the best possible braking equipment and dien tells them to resist the temptation to overuse them

ment and dien tells them to resist
the temptation to overuse them
early in the race in the hope that
they will laste something left for
a strong challenge towards the
end of it.
On paper, the Ferraris look hard
to heat but their main threat may

come from the Martini Brabhams which did to well in practice at Monaco Warson remained a strong

threat to the winner, Scheckter, until his brakes let him down soon after half distance. If that particu-

Waldegaard's victory

Motor racing

Higgins breaks course record with eight birdies

made his score thanks to single puts on the seventeenth and eight centh. Ingram's only good cheque so far this season came from his eighth-place fighth in the French Open. In his rule as a club professional, however, he has had a better run, having just heard that has been appointed professional at the new Dalmahoy Golf and Country Club.

Out on the course for four hours and 35 minutes, baxing had to wait hefore every shot. Brian Barnes insisted that 167 competitions playing in three balls was not the ideal combination for tournature and 11 and competitions playing in three balls was not the ideal combination for tournature and 11 and 12 competitions playing in three balls was not the ideal combination for tournature and 11 and 12 competitions playing in three balls was not the ideal combination for tournature and 11 and 12 competitions playing in three balls was not the ideal combination for tournature and 12 competitions playing in three balls was not the ideal combination for tournature and 12 competitions playing in three balls was not the ideal combination for tournature and 12 competitions playing in three balls was not the ideal combination for tournature and 12 competitions playing in three balls was not the ideal combination for tournature and 12 competitions playing in three balls was not the ideal combination for tournature and 12 combined to the cournature and 13 combined to the cournature and 14 combined to the cournature and 15 co

He said: "It appears there is no serious damage but I will issue to wait until tomorrow to see it I am fit to carry on." Liam Higgins, who won the title in 1974, led by five shots after a record 65, seven under par. Higgins, the reigning senior open champion who has won f6,000 already this season, had eight birdles.

The only shot he dropped to par was at the second hole where he had a bad lie first Round: all Linguist 70. I. Stanley (Australia). D. Joses, L. Durty, J. Fosley 71 K. Detson, C. O'Connor, ju., 72. B. Linguist 1981. C. O'Connor, Sur. E. Jones, J. Hammond, 73 B. Dickson, U.S. Somers (Australia).

Alan Moses, counsel for the BBBC, said the board would have to collect evidence from Europe Slowing down can speed Watson to Zolder victory

Landa and Reutemann; McLaren to put Hunt back in the chase after three disappointing races and Tyrrell, for whose six-wheelers the Content to place was knowned to our.

Content has been drupped to third place in the latest. WBC ranking list. Victor Gallindez, of Argentina and the World Boxing

Horse show

Trick Track and Miss Bradley go one better

after three disappointing races and Tyrrell, for whose six-wheelers the going has been parucularly tough this year.

There are several changes to the regular line-up for the race in Belgium. March have their latest and much lighter car for lan Scheckter whose cracked rib is sufficiently mended for him to have been passed fit to race. Emerson Fitupaudi has a new car which he hopes will mark an end to the dismal results achieved by the Copersucar team. Last year's car was so uncompetitive at Zoider that Fitupaldi, a former world champion, was not even able to quality for the cace.

This year there will be 12 drivers fighting for 14 starring places. Among them is a former BRM driver. Larry Perkins, who is taking over the Durex Surtees, normally driven by Hans Einder. Riccardo Parrese, whose first Formula One drive went so well at Monaco, has now been confirmed as Alan Jones's regular partier in the Shadow teath.

Regarroni, who opted out of the Monaco race in order to By Pamela Macgregor-Morris

Caroline Bradley, riding with her right leg, which she injured last year and sprained again receptly, in long black stocking won the Air Cell Power and Speed Competition at the Royal Bath and West Show at Shepton Maller yesterday. She was riding the cight-year-old Irick Track for Mr Makrein Alamaddin, who used to ride the horse himself them be lived in the Netherlands. Having arrived in London six months ago he sent Trick Track, a powerful Irish hurse, to Miss Bradley, and this was their first major win. They had limshed second on Wednesday. Harvey Smith, who had only a By Pamela Macgregor-Morris Regarzoni, who opted out of the Monaco race in order to qualify for the indianapolis 500, is back in the Ersian again, which leaves Jacky leke arithout a drive in his own country's Grand Prix. But his follow Belgian, Partick Neve, should be able to qualify the Williams March on a circuit after halt distance. If that particular problem has been overcome, he or Stuck tould be in line for the first grand prix success with the aid of an Aifa Romeo engine the knows well.

Jody Scheckter, the world chamber to the studies of the control the aid of an Aifa Romen engine since 1951.

However, with the nulestone of 190 victorics behind them the Ford-powered cunners will be anxious to witness the offective new on a fast circuit of the new investor of V8 engines, heling run experimentally by the Lams, All three have special reasons to hope that the engines will serve them well—Lams to maintain Andremi's championship challenge the type of 12 points which he has column to the currently fourth behind Scheckter. Harvey Smith, who had only a fea hours earlier actived back from Barcelona, made all the from Barcelona, made all the early running on Olympic Star, with a second clear round in 45 seconds dead. Then Smith's old rival, David Broome, can the time to 44 seconds on Hearwaye, and finally Miss Bradley got Trick Track home in 45.9 seconds.

All Cell Power and Serge 1 AIR CELL POWER AND SPEED: 1.
Miss C. Bradley's Inch. Frech: 7. 11.
From: & Heathers. 1. 1. Welch's CHAMPION PALOMING: MM S. E. Ecoust Bending Thyme.
CHAMPION CHILDREN'S PONY
in cards the and the A C Ladwanlates with the Night Sale.

BARCELONA: Smort Cup 1. P.
(1970) Easter Light, clear Rounds:
A Scrovic Connection O Indition
D Kineste, Hystophane Collection
1. L. Alforder Cerveta (Spain) Va Athens, June 2.—Bjorn Walde-gaard, of Steeden, in a Ford Escort Rs. won the twenty-fourth Acrost St. Toron's Rice 1323 3. Control of Steeden, in a Ford Escort Rs. won the twenty-fourth Acrost St. Toron's Rice 1323 3. Control of St. Toron's Rice 1 FRIENDS OF THE HORSE CON-FRIENDS OF THE HORSE CON-1 4 Smill Grd Li ris. Imia 12.58cc; C. M. Da Corda, Dave Vitz. 12.58cc; C. M. Da Corda, Da Corda iPSWICH: Eastern Countints Chimpton Maria, Chimpton T. Chrono C. Chimbo: Z. Ligare Chi. Barkers: J. About Right (Captain M. Philips).

Boxing

Davies loses contest for 'slapping' opponent

Halle, East Germany, June 2.—
Robbie Baties, England's last survivor in the European amateur boxing championships, was disqualified here for slapping in the second round of his light-middle weight bour with the European champion, Kaleui Marjamas; of Finland. By winning Marjamas; of Finland. By winning Marjamas; of ensures himself at least a bronze medal. England's three other boxers were eliminated yesterday. Haltway into the first round.

Haifway into the first round Marjaman seemed in trouble after taking a standing count of eight after a blow to the stomach from Duvies's local right, but pulled back with clean boxing that brought him the unreserved cheers of the crowd of the crowd.

The 24-year-old gentle-looking Finn, corrying possibly was Finn, corrying possibly West Europe's best hopes for gold in this east dominated division, meets a West German soldier. Markus-Intlekofer, in tomotrow's semi-

Intekofer, in tomorrow's semi-final round.

Against Davies, Marjaman showed from the opening seconds that he had the better technique, mking; swinging lefts mainly on his raised gloves. But his defences were too high 90 seconds into the contest and let fin a crippling punch to the solar plexus.

In the second round Davies was troubled with a cut evebrow and blood smeared over both men's faces as Marjaman began to hit back, forcing his 26-year-old opponent to take a standing count with a right hook.

In the light-welterweights ment. But the MSC will be looking at the level of the quota and other policy aspects in the next year or two and other efforts are under way to improve the unsatisfactory observation of the quota in a good deal of both the private and public sectors. It is right to recall, though, that an enforcement exercise in 1975 showed that the hard line was unsuccessful in getting more disabled people into jobs. The disappointing results have been acknowledged in Parliament.

These is of course, an inevitable inclina-

in the light-welterweights Charlie Brown, of Wales, the last survivor of the three Welsh boxers, went down to Bulgaria's Mehmet Bogujevei.

The points decision was unanimous, although with both men tiring quickly and nearly half the contest spent in confused clinches, it could not have heen easy to choose between the two.

choose between the two.

"I've beaten boys four times better than him in my time", a frustrated Brown said afterwards. "But I just couldn't ger in at him to score the points."

Scotland's Charlie Malurky fured no better in a clean, long-range match with the West German Intlekofer. From the opening-bell the 21-year-old soldier did all the attacking and chasing. The decision was unanimous. Scotland's Plywerght, Mardia Lawless, alone is still in the competition from the three United Kingdom teams. He meets Bulgaria's Plamen Kamburov tonight.

tonight.

FLYWEIGHT: Quarter-Enal round:

FLYWEIGHT: Quarter-Enal round:

M. Erogiu (Turkey) best J Leira

Spain: pits: L Bizzyned (Poland)

belt (Minut (Portugal) pits.

FEATMERWEIGHT: Quarter-frame

round R Nowskowski (SG) best Z.

Andrekowsky (Bushal) pos. V.

Rybskov (1987) best F Tripe

(Irane'), pits.

Light-weiterweight: Quarter-Enal

round: M Boulevti (Yugostavka) best

C. Brown (Walles), pits (J Beyer (E)

best V. Griahkuvek) (1987), pits.

Light-Midbleweight: Quarter-final

round: K. Mariamas (Finismo)

boat R Davios (England), disqual(food

in vecond round: M. (hilebour (Wi)

best C. Malurky (Scotland), pits.

MIDDLEWEIGHT: Quarter-final

round: S. Zavos (Conchosiovalis) - best

E. Pucher (Austria), pits S. Witten
burg (EU) best A Magites (Neder
Jonde), verond round — Benner.

Conteh forced to postpone his legal struggle

John Conteh, the deposed light-John Conten, the deposed light-heavyweight champion of the world, has again had to postpone his legal struggle to retain his title. His counsel, Presiley Baxen-dale, told Mr Justice Offiver in the High Court yesterday that both sides agreed that as the case would take at least two days, it would have to be adjourned to a special day.

special day.

Until the effective hearing, senior officials of the British Boxing Board of Control will continue their undertakings to the court not to recognize the validity of the World Boxing Council's purported suspension of Conteh as the title holder, or to take part in any move to uphold it.

to collect evidence from Europe and Mexico, the headquarters of the WBC, and needed more time. Conten was stripped of his time after he failed to defend it against Miguel Cuello, of Argentina, at Monte Carlo on May 21. The content went ahead and Jesse Burucz, of the United States, who took Conten's place, was knocked out.

Association champion, was histed as the No 1 challenger with Mate Parloy, of Yugoslavia, second, Mike Rossman, of the United States, fourth and Burnett fifth.

to the House of Commons Select Com-mittee on Expenditure recently, by the best practices of the French Ecole Nationale d'Administration. He favoured a longer, broader training period than that currently provided in Britain.

The breakth and scope of the best French civil servant arouses the admira-tion of many foreign students of govern-ment and administration. It is erroneous, however, to suppose that its epicome is toires attached to luces. In short there are several reasons for supposing that to transplant the methods of ENA to the British Civil Service College would be to select the wrong plant. The right plant would in any case take root

only in a very different educational soil. More concusing will is that changes in the soil itself—to continue the analogy— More confusing still is that changes in the soil irrelf—to continue the analogy—have just been announced by the French Minister of Education, M Rene Haby. The implication both for the administrative foliage above the soil and for the educational roots beneath are far-reaching. The central proposal is to open the entrance comprehensive middle schools. Pure science has traditionally surracted pupils from a higher social classes than applied sciences, thus the French Government.

The out-of-work disabled: persuasion before coercion

If unemployment is "unacceptably" and be lightly dismissed. It can be the best "intolerably" high—and it certainly is "unonly way.

—how do we describe the plight of the But horses for courses. Both the MSC 14 per cent of registered disabled people and the National Advisory Council, with But houses for courses. Both the MSC and the National Advisory Council, with both sides of industry strongly represented on both bodies and first-hand experience thus neadily available, opted fixudy for persuasion rather than coercion. They felt that stricter enforcement would put undestable pressure on disabled people to register and would jeopardize severely the essential proportation and would will of out of work noday—well over twice the general unemployment rate? It's not much use simply thinking of a bigger and better adjective to project dieir situation. The launch last week by the Manpower

The launch last week by the Manpower Services Commission and the National Advisory Council for the Employment of Disabled People, with full Covernment backing, of "Positive Policies"—a new and comprehensive guide to employing disabled people—is just such action. The guide is aimed at promoting a rigorous development of policies covering all aspects of this problem—recruitment, induction, career development, training, physiessential exoperation and good will of moustly. The guide was a natural consequence of The guide was a natural consequence of that decision. It emphasizes that it is not only right to give disabled people a fair share of employment opportunities and a chance to use their skills and potential fully but also that it is in the employers own interests too to produce a clear-cut company policy on this. As the guide puts it: "The experience of many employers both here and should is that dis-It has its origins in a government com-mitment of December, 1975, to ask the MSC how to bring home more sharply to ployers, both here and abroad, is that dis-abled employees' performance at work equals that of their colleagues—and that most of these people have determination, lovally and an attendance record that is disabled people. That commitment fol-lowed a review of the undoubtedly con-troversial quota scheme which required employers with 20 or more employees to mice 3 per cent registered disabled people

The guide pertinently spells out six The guide perinently spells out in major points on which company policy should be based; consideration of disabled people for all vacancies; retention of newly disabled workers; equality of opportunity at work; modification of equipment or jobs if needed; adaptation of premises where needed; and cooperation with the Disablement Resettlement Officers who work from the local inh tion with the Disablement Resettlement Officers who work from the local job centres and Employment Offices. As well as filling in more specific recommendations the gaide is a handy reference to the whole stock of specialist services available through the MSC's agencies, the Employment Services Agency and the Training Services Agency, to help employers employ disabled people effectively.

The issue of the gaide to some 55,000 private and public sector employers with quota obligations is no one-off job or one-day wonder. It marks the beginning of a sustained effort, supported by the TUC and the Confederation of British Industry, in which Employment Service Agency

managers and Disablement R Officers will carry out a p gramme of visits to employers the country to gain their act Disablement Advisory Commit all include employers and trade will be involved and all the concerned will be urged to say their enforcementatives at guide as a check-list to review on their policy and give it where necessary. They will be to use the various schemes; help them rate on the disable. belp them take on the disable two valuable additions unuou Government in recent weeks week job introduction allowa-tain disabled workers given trial and the capital grants for to premises or equipment to f

No one seriously questions t to give disabled people extra the job market. There is the and unified rauge of reset habilitation and training serving for the disabled. But complacency and the MSC-st considering a worthwhile new tell programme to shart the tel programme to span the ten years: The guide can be essential part of an overall see in the end, though, it is up and commerce. They do ci doubted responsibility—as we

tunity—to provide an equal disabled people to see what on their merits. The exhortation—and far. are there. Voluntariness must a fair wind as the new policy. If it fails, that rough alternational be hard to resist.

The author is Labour MF f Central and Parliamentary L tary of State for Employ responsibility for employme

A new wind of realism blowing through the EEC

Although the word "crisis" is heard less frequently in Brussels these days, the European Community remains in the state of suspended animation it first entered with the oil crisis some three and a half years ago,

It requires action. Positive action.

rion, career development, training, physi-

employers the need to give jobs to more

There is little point now in raking over again in detail the vexed arguments about the inadequacies of the quota and, in particular, the case for more rigorous enforcement. But the MSC will be looking at

There is, of course, an inevitable inclina-

tion, whenever a disadvantaged group in society are getting a raw deal, to reach for the big stick. Legislate, prosecute, generally crack down to ensure the necessary changes. Nor can such an approach

cal access and safety.

on to their payrolls.

Brave words from successive Presidents of the European Commission including the present incumbent Mr Roy Jenkins, about breaking out of the citadel are increasingly seen as expressions of wishful thinking rather than realistic calls to arms, Even in the Commission's every tower, the aspirations of the once-fervent band of ederalists seem to extend no further than keeping that controversial cornerstone of the Community, the Common Agricultural Policy, as iterate as possible from the ravages of individual member governments. Looking Back to the heady days of the October, 1972 summit meeting of heads of government in Paris a few months before Britain, Ireland and Denmark joined the Community, it now seems hardly conceivable that any sane politician, let alone the leaders of nine of the richest countries in the world, could have set 1980 as the date for political engagements. But after a decade of continuous economic growth without a cloud on the horizon, a generation of leaders like Herr Willy Brandt, President Pompidou and Mr Heath, who had personally experienced the tran-sition of Europe from the battlefield to the world's largest trading block could perhaps be forgiven for their optimistic belief that the process of integration would

continue unimpeded. With the benefit of hindsight, it has become clear that the eight-year time-table for the accomplishment of full union was hopelessly unrealistic, even without the intervening energy crisis and subsequent world recession. The gap between the economies of the richest and poorest member states was already wide, and while this remained the case attempts to forge a single European currency by aligning exchange rates were doomed to

The energy crisis itself caught the Community and member states completely unprepared, and half-hearted attempts to build a joint programme to meet the inevitable shortfall in fuel supplies failed to get off the ground. The ill-fated Copenhagen summit in December 1973, when sere seen to be more relevant Heads of government were upstaged by problems a delegation of visiting Arab oil ministers. In some of these shortcoming seeking the support of the Nine in their the widely-held belief that sta dispute with Israel, marked the end of hexinably lead to the collapse the road for the federalist Europe munity in he present form envisaged by the Community's founding exaggerated. Intrangible

fathers.

Coincidentally, that "ghastly" summit Coincidentally, that "ghastly summit, as one of the participants later described it, was also the last occasion when Messra. Heath, Brandt and Pompidou met around the same table to deliberate Community affairs. Mr Reath was already numbed by his losing battle with the miners, President Pompidou was gravely ill and Herr Brandt flagging under the burden of office.

office.

Six moushs layer they had all been replaced by a new generation of leaders with entirely different, less coherent, views of European integration. The mein priority of Mr. Wilson and now his successor, Mr Callaghan has been to reconcile the pro and anti-marketeers in the Labour Party to Britain's membership of the Community, while Herr Helmut Schmidt's main concern has been to for political, economic and monetary union, obtain value for money for West German

taxpayers out of the Community.

The attitude of France under the leadership of President Giscard d'Estaing has been more obscure. But reiterations of French embusiasm for economic and monetary union have sounded increas-ingly hollow from a President beset by

challenges to his authority

Last November's barial of the report
on European union drawn up by Mr Leo
Tindemans, the Belgian Prime Minister,
was accomplished with hardly a murmur of disapproval even from the author who has made no secret of his personal support for a federalist Europe.

for a federalist Europe.

Against this somme backcloth, it is no moder that the public, particularly in the three newcomers to the Community bave become increasingly sceptical about the benefits of EEC membership.

The distillusion of the public in the six founder member states is less pronounced.

After semie 20 years of acclimatization, most continental Europeans no longer question the existence of the Community or their country's membership.

Nor presumably would the British, the in Danes and the Irish if the Community

inexinally lead to the collapse munity in his present form exaggerated. Intringible his membership like the prestige a the Community's collective expolition close gives shall and at the international level will prove too valuable to loss.

Looking from the inside at colession in the Community.

Looking from the hiside at cohesion in the Community, difficult to see how it can be to important by countries out growing ability to speak or an entity with Eastern Europe World, or such trouble apots Africa, necessarily makes it fetkoned with The Lome to cooperation agreement with veloping countries in Africa, it and the Pacific is an achieve paralleled in relations between poor countries, for example. poor countries, for example

Before leaving Brussels political life in Britain, Sir Soames, then the Commission nal Affairs, expressed the fee to make more headway on front would gradually on community's prestige on the level. This may yet prove to but the keemess with wi Portugal and shortly Spain membership would so far ap

this theory. Under the leadership of the new Commission in shown few signs of fulfilli hopes it inspired among i before it took office at the the year. Mr Jepkins, himsel sights on direct elections to Parliament next year and fur ment of the Community as promising catalysts for grow But less than six months it apparently convinced him changes are unlikely in the future. Direct elections to a sesembly will offer the citizen are discension of European. Under the leadership of

D

A French system not for Britain

Sir Douglas Allen, head of the Home Civil Service, envisages reorganizing the training of top civil servants along French lines. He has been impressed, he explained to the House of Commons Select Committee on Expenditure recently by the

however, to suppose that its epitome is the graduate of ENA, best known for its foreign service training, rather than the engineer or the technocrat civil-servant characterized by the Polytechnicien. Likewise, it is doubtful whether French training procedures could be successfully reproduced in a totally different educational environment. In contrast to the Civil Service, the French Grandes Ecoles, which train most of France's home civil servants, select their entrants from a reservoir of aspirants who have already been educated for two years according to curricula deemed appropriate by the government and by the ministries con-cerned. This education, to which we shall return later, takes place not in the univerbackground. It has needed the cooperation of the seven ministries in charge of the Grandes Ecoles, among which the Ministry of Defence which administers the prestigious Ecole Polytechnique. Similarly, it has involved the regional secondary education authorities (académies) which organize the courses of study followed by pupils preparing for these streamous competitions.

Because of the current interest in Britain

Because of the current interest in Britain in the formation and background of the French civil servant, we propose in this article to examine the nature of these proposed reforms in some detail.

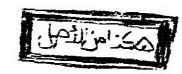
The stated aim of the Haby reform—first amounced at a cabinet meeting in Aprilis to admit to the classes preparatoires, which prepare pupils aged between 18 and 20 for the entrance competition to the home service Grandes Ecoles, pupils who have passed the technological baccalauréat, Henceforth, holders of all baccalauréat, will be equally eligible. Candidates are to be selected in most cases on the basis of a competition based on three "core" subjects: Marks, Philosophy and French—what the Scots oright call a "broad general education". According to previous legislation around 154.000 bacheliers had, in theory, the possibility of following the two year preparatory course. The current reform will increase this number to around 204,000. Of the 6,500 places available in the Grandes Ecoles some 20 areas to the current reform the content of the Grandes Ecoles some 20. 204,000. Of the 6,500 places available in the Grandes Ecoles, some 20 per cent will eventually go to those entering viz the technological baccalanceat

As we argued in our previous article (The Times. April 5, 1977) the curvicular requirements of entrance conditions for top jobs—or the reform of entrance competitions leading to top jobs—is likely to affect a whole education system. Though this is not convenient and order in Parish atter a whole education system. Though this is not conventional visdom in Britain, it has long been so in France. As might be expected, the French Government have anticipated such a multiple-level impact. As from October, 1977, the first of what will be more than 50 additional advanced sixth forms (classes preparatoires) will be corn the contract beautiful.

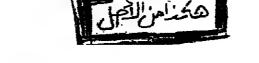
cleverly combines apparent planning with a nod in the equality of educational of even anticipates that the Gamay, from time to time, reminded of their obligations of a technological for the company of the company of the combines of the co M Haby's report referre for prolonged firmness of r. government's part. The differing values of t

British societies are well these contemporary deba administrative elites. Her and Parliament are discus ing of a few hundred hand mg or a rew hundred hand strators, predominantly f with an arts or a social ground. The French—taks of Mashs and Science for weighing the relative ment sus applied sciences as the culum for tens of thous people throughout the con at school both at 16 as To sum up, the detail a

of the Haby proposals important for would be re British Civil Service for two because they illustrate but technology orientation and of the competitive sector in baccalauréat, education. It the demands made by schools" actually encount bers of students to preparation, and to perform well is and philosophically based. Second, the proposals show standing the attraction of British Civil Service "alon in practice this would requ spread reform over the v administrative thinking it what a society ought to education system does no that. The question is: show



Baseball





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The question mark over Greece, Spain and Portugal

Should EEC members take the democratic pledge?

This welcome has always in practice been qualified by an genuine pluralist parliamentary

emocracies need apply."

Until very recently this qual l'here has never been a serious thelihood that existing mem-bers of the EEC would succumb to totalitarianism; and no totalitarian regime has ever

But will it always be so? If the EEC accepts Greece, Spain and Portugal, it will be taking on board countries in which on board countries in which democracy has shallow roots, and were dictatorships until very recently. And it is quite possible that within the next few years the Communist. Party will form part of the government in France and/or Italy (and perhaps Spain and/or Portugal).

of the European Community And what could or should, be done about it if it happens? There is no legal mechanism in the Community treates which would enable a member-country to be expelled, under present circumstances. Should there he?

In considering this question, one really needs to separate the issue of the possible arrival a government, through demoelections, of one or more the "Euro-communist" parties, from the seizure of power by force by totalitarian groups either of the left or

first. There seems little likeli-trood, in the foresecuble future of communist parties coming to power in any EEC country ex-cept ast junior partners in a broad-based coalition. This remains a very strong possibility in the next few years in Italy, and a slight odds-on bet to take place in France after the iamentary elections next May. that in France the presidency, the untimate seat of power, will remain in right-wing hands at least usual 1981. President Giscard d'Estaing is clearly manoeuvring to establish a modus vivendi, which would cuable a right-wing president to coexist with a left-wing prime minister, without reducing the Fifth Republic to paralysis.
(The prospect, in the event of a victory for M Mitterrand's left-wing conficion next May, will be American president faced with a Democratic Congress—diffi-cult, but not unmanageable.)



It is for this reason that the adl-out attack by the govern-ment parties on the opposition He knows he may have to live with the left after next May, and that he could be blamed for a breakdown of the government

context, both in Italy and France (and the likely situation in Spain and Portugal is not basically different), one does not have to accept all the pro-testations of the "Euro-communist" leaders in these countries to conclude that-at least will not necessarily make the European Community unwork-able (or any more so then it is

It will be in their interests, government to be seen to be making the system work.

But what of the longer term? Once the communists have established themselves in the public eye as bona fide governing parties, they could well progress to a point at which they might be able to form inversements out their communications. raments on their own.

It is by no means inconceivable that France might elect a communist president in 1981. Nor is it beyond the realms of nor as a revolute the remain at possibility that the communists could become the strongest political party over the next decade in Italy. Spain or

Would this matter so the Community? So long as the community continued to play the she democratic political game, rise answer must be No ! But the fact has to be faced that communist ideology does not contain the concept that power, once grasped, should be peaceceased to practice phrabit par-liamentary democracy, for whatever reason end in favour of whatever group, I believe

the democrant restrictions which underpin present European society. If a member-government felt an overriding loyalty to a country outside the Community (the Soviet Union, for example), its manisters, perrent representatives, commissioners and their staffs could systematically disropt any Com-munity business they held to diverge from the interests of that country. (Fears that British might eat in this way, as a Trojan horse for American verests, were among the more French opposition to British

Decisions of vital concern in

This is the situation which we This is the smallen which was see today in the UN and its various agencies, including the International Labour Organization. But the consequences within a rightly-knit organization like the EEC, with its farreaching powers over member-states' policies, would be far more lethal.

more lethal.

For these reasons I believe that the Community should agree to establish, either by a protocol or an amendment to the Treaty of Rome, an agreed definition of pluralist democracy to which all members should conform, and provide for the suspension of membership if they cease to do so.

This should be done before the accession of Greece, Spain and Portugal. This would greatly strengthen the forces of democracy in these countries.

It may be argued that to seek such a pledge today is premature, because the danger it seeks to avoid is only hypothetical. That is precisely the reason for doing it now. Once the danger becomes actual, it will be too late. The offenders would not sign the pledge, and the Community would be unable to parge itself of the foreign body destroying it.

Michael Shanks

Bernard Levin

One brave black man's hor for South Africa

porced on a recent visit to With every preconception pulling South Africa. Today, I want to do the same, though not in him in the opposite newspaper gridles published an direction, he came back from the subject; one in the Mirror and the other in the Telegraph. They overlapped each other South Africa believing that real progress has been courage. All this, however, is made and that it is mor so much of a coincidence as you might imagine, for they were both by the same man: Mr Lionel Morrison. likely that it will be maintained Of this Mornson, I know somewhat, and like what I know. He is a freelance journatist of distinction, and thus not only a member of the same branch of the NUJ as myself, but its treasurer, in which capacity he is to be regularly seen registering, on his expressive features, every conceivable

when he was there, (his mother did die, and he was wish her.)
Now naturally, despite the sad personnel reasons for his visit. Mr diornica went about in South Africa, talking, listening, and looking, he the two articles to which I have referred he sums up his feelings, and conclusions, and astinasting ones they are. For remen-

Russia's targets in the battle for free broadcasting

sides of the Iron Curtain meet in Belgrade on June 15 to follow up on the agreements reached at Helsinki nearly 22 months ago, the most botly contested issue will be that of international broadcasting—the question of whether the radio

air waves are to be free or not.
At Helsinki, in their eagerness to have the Western powers agree to other provisions, the Soviet Union sub-scribed to language which noted with approvel "the expansion in the dissemination of information broadcast by radio" and expressed "the hope for the continuation of this process, so as to meet the in-terests of mutual understanding among peoples and the sims set forth by this con-

To the Western participants To the Western participants, this statement referred to the cond of communist lamming since 1973 of the BBC, the Voice of America, and the Deutsche Welle, and signalled the speedy lifting of the jamming against Radio Liberty and Radio Free Europe.

Not only was the jamming not lifted, even though it costs the Russians an estimated

the Russians an estimated \$200m a year, but the Kremlin, with the ink hardly dry on the Helsinki document, launched the fiercest propaganda campaign yet against all inter-national broadcasting—that of

BBC, the Canadians, and the Germans.

The real cutting edge of

their attack was against those two American-financed surrogate home services—Radio Free Europe, which broadcasts in six languages to Eastern Europe, and Radio Liberty which broadcasts in 16 languages to the nationally hetero-geneous Soviet Union.

Unlike the Voice of America and BBC, which principally speak about American and Bri-tish life and culture, these statione tell some 70 million communist block listeners what is happening in their own coun-tries, what the dissidents are writing and saying, and what news is not getting reported in

their own media.

Especially with the ferment in these communist countries. it is this process—this substiture home service—that the Kremlin evidently decided had to be ended. This notwithstanding that the Soviet Union broadcasts to foreign audiences a total of nearly 2,000 hours a week in 84 languages, equal to all American funded broad-

What is all right for them to do is apparently not so for us. Despite the Helsinki Agreement's endorsing the concept of free international air waves, the Russians charge that the others.
radios violate that agreement What once was funded sec-

Spain, Portugal and West Germany—and demanded that these "intelligence operations" be evicted from their territories.

the democratic protestations of the Euro-communist parties are more than a motical conven-cuce which is not to say that

today could predict the outcome of a conflict between these groups once the party had achieved genuine power to a

The cloud of danger is there, even if today it is no bigger than a man's band. But it is not the only route by which an EEC member state might spot down the totalitarian road.

The seizure of power by a coup d'est from either left or right is by no means inconceivable in countries with the historical backgrounds of Greece or Beria; nor is a mili-

tary take-over to pre-empt a possible communist government

France or Italy a totally un-tinkable scenario in the com-

So, whether it likes it or not, I believe the European Com-munity has to consider in its

contingency planning the possibility that at some stage ope or more of its member states might acquire totalitarian regimes. Whether such regimes might be communist or fascist

ask here. My question rather is whether the European Community could continue to function with any degree of effection with any degree of effections.

ing years.

The communist propaganda campaign nearly succeeded, with the Party Secretary, Mr Brezhnev, himself spearheading the strack last June in East Berkin when he declared: "The every existence of such stations poisons the inte-national atmosphere and is a direct challenge to the spirit and letter of the Helsinki

As the presidentially appointed chalrman of the Board for International Broadcasting—the agency created by Congress to supercede the old funding role of CIA—I was concerned about the sire in Portugal after the revolution there brought commissions to imposture 2002cm. munists to important governmemai positions.

When I was visited by a Portaguese leader in the revolutaguese leader in the revolutionary movement, I was able to show him the law passed by Congress which made any future CIA funding illegal and insured that Congressional appropriations were completely open for the scrutiny of American taxpayers and all others.

officer, Cantain Tomas Rose, took up the fight for Radio Free Europe as carrying out the buman rights ideals of the Portuguese revolution itself. Almost two years later, he helped the station secure a new 15-year egreement in Por-

The next target for the Kremlin was Spain, where Radio Liberty has a million-and-a half-wart transmitter base on the Costa Brava beach, so powerful that its signals reach to the heart of Soviet Central Asia—to Tashbent, Alma Amand heroand. and beyond.

and beyond.

About eighteen months agoths Radio Liberty representative in Madrid was suddenly notified that the lease agreement was being terminated and that Radio Liberty operations in Spain must be clused down within six months.

A leading Spanish newspaper carried patently false stories put out by the Soviet propaganda machine that the Radio Liberty site in Spain was a hothed of intelligence intrigue, and that the broadcasts were true by the CIA.

and accompanied by our ambassador, met the Foreign Minister who had been misinformed about the broadcasts. I explained that the only subversion Radio Liberty was guity of was that of promoting the notion that every human being, regardless of his social system. had the right to know what was going on in the world.

rigidly conservative school of economists, regarding any usi-balancing of the budget with a dismay that could hardly have been excelled by Gladstone; in his personal political beliefs, however, he is a socielist, and an ective and militant one, at that. Yet he is impeccably and transpersionly democratic wirely, and in energy with experiments.

He is also, and it is very re-levent to my remarks today, a black man, born in South-Africa. Indeed, he has the honour of having been one of the defendants in the notocrops. "Treason Trial" (whatever be-

"Treason Trial" (whatever become of that professor who was the prosecution's "expert witness" on communism, and who was cruelly led by defence counsel into identifying as of communist rendencies printed matter which turned out to be from one of his own books?)

chief contribution to the care-gories of mankand. Shortly after that, he left his native land and settled in Britain, becoming a British crizen. Bue his large family remained in South Africa; and earlier this year

I said if Spain were really serious ebout its own liberali-serious and further identifica-tion with Western democracies, it should be proud to host the station, which broadcast the greatest works of living Soviet authors and scientists and not cold war propaganda.

I suggested that the trans-nission sites should be opened to the inspection of Spanish reporters. After further nego-tiations, the Spanish lifted the six mouths deadline. Only time will tell if they will follow the Portuguese example and sign \$ long-term agreement.

It is sad that the human rights substitute of the radios has been subject to attack because they were once funded by CIA. During an earlier period as Assistant Secretary of State, I saw this prejudice nearly kill the radios funding. The executive branch should have moved much earlier to end the secret sponsorshp of what were presented to the public as pri-

this was far from the green.

Because of the executive branch's fathers to act senerar. Chilford Case stepped in and introduced a Bill to fund the radios openly—they really had nothing to hide, their product was for public consumption and could be sampled by servone with a radio receiver—but the Bill became emisciled in opposition led by Sensor Walliam Pullright. He was consinced, he said, that the radios were relice of the Cold War. I finally was able to develop a sheky one-year compromise that Sansan Followight accepted.

on Risenburger Dr Milton Risenhower, brother of the late president, was then oppointed chairman of a commission that gave the radios a clean bill of health, called them essential to peace and understanding among peoples and recommended the establishment of an open oversists board of private citizens. sight board of private Citizens which I ironically was event until asked to chair upon my return to private life.

Akhouse the Soviet Union is a super industrial power, its agreements challenging in superess diese according the commonications revolution of the commonications revolution of the commonications revolution of the commonications revolution at the commonications revolution of the commonications revolution at the commonications of the commonications of the commonication of the common reports issue. A mission of the common reports issue, A mission of the common reports is the common recognized this truth in his letters to every supersonal common recognized this truth in his letters to every supersonal common recognized this truth in his letters to every supersonal common recognized this truth in his letters to every supersonal common recognized this truth in his letters to every supersonal common recognized this truth in his letters to every supersonal common recognized this truth in his letters to every supersonal common recognized this truth in his letters to every supersonal common recognized the common recognized this truth in his letters to every supersonal common recognized the common recog

Accome a threat to peace.

Alexander Solzhenikyu recognized this truth in his Nobel Prize lecture: The blocking of information makes internations signatures and treaties unreal; within the zone of stunned mence any treaty can easily be reinterpreted at will."

If any part of the Helsinki Agreement, the forthcoming Beigiada understandings, or Sait II and III are to have

Seit II and III are to have lasting value if they are to be rescued from the zone of snumed silence, then the free treature an private life.

From published research of flow of information and ideas, the soviet Government, we from peoples to peoples as for Strategic. Studies and significant the quality of information. If our negotiators at Bellians are disputshed ments, is a critical objective. Studies and the quality of information. If our negotiators at Bellians and news they receive we grade hedge and fail to defend this position, unequivocally, to accurate information of arms move strongly to end the conception of arms move strongly to end the conception of arms move strongly to end the conception.

dent cannot rights diplom letters to even have them House. But a bro tween West 2.2 adversary rep

THE TIMES DIARY/PHS

For the record: Sir Harold's plans

The electors of Huyton, not to mention the readers of this newspaper, will be interested to near that Sir Harold Wilson intends to fight the next general election and (he hopes) the one after that.
There will now be a short

pause for gasps and whistling turn to him yet again. In taking me to task for say-

ing the other day that he was to be the new Master of St Peter's College, Sir Harold says that he told the Cabinet on March 16 last year that he would not take up an official academic appointment, though he would give the odd lecture at home or abroad. He adds that he was approached by a number of the

younger dons at two of the Oxford colleges I mentioned, but he declined to ler them put his name forward and told them that he would not take any academic appointment.
Sir Harold insists that he has candidate. When I told the dons to whom he did not speak about this, they were deeply sad and said that they only hoped that he would change his mind.

Could it be that Sir Harold foresees two elections in quick succession? Or is he determined to represent his constitu-ents at Huyton until he is nearly 70? Possibly, like other former Prime Ministers ino names mentioned) he envisages a government of national unity and knows that his country will

An unseasonable but topical quatrain from a contributor, Mr Pat Davies: "Enough to make a pedant blush, our sloppy English use of 'slush'; Like untrod snow is frosted shackles a fiver's crisp and always crackles ".

Trained to run

The age of steam almost over-Sir Herold insists that he has took the government machine than had no approach from the dons on Wednesday while John in Woodnesday while John in Wednesday while John in Wednesday will not be a state for Transport, and Lady away.

Stedman, Baroness in Waiting, were engaged in opening the Nene Valley Railway near

Nene valley common Peterborough.

Mr Horan, suitably attired, waited on the footplate to take the first train our, while in the guards van Lady Stedman, no less suitably clad and waring deching open flag, waited in a dashing green flag, waited in vain to give the all clear signal. That signal depended on the arrival from Whitehall of a statutory instrument which, in the event, had got all steamed up in the machinery of government. Statutory instrument number 862, the Nene Valley Light Railway Order, made by Parliament under the Light Railways Act 1396, was the essential order without which the steam railway could not be

opened.
Decorously clad spectators became more anxious as time went by and soot from the engine cid terrible tilings to light summer clathing. In the nick of time, the Peterborouga Railway Society received its mandate to operate the flac, Lady Stedman waved her flag and Mr Horam (who had begun to think there were more ways than one of being a Baroness in Waiting) performed amaz-ing feats in driving the engine



from Johnson's which help to

and shoes. They are now sold in baxes of three.

Hammering the royal cast-offs Royal unmentionables go under the hammer in Bath today. Among the items of Queen Vic-toria's underwear being auc-

tioned by Jodys are a nightie, chemises and "a good past of ivory silk stockings". Victoria was generous when it came to cast-offs. She would give them to servents and ladies-in-waiting as presents. Today's items come from a private source.

Last year, Philips, the Loudon auctioneers, raised £195 and £75 respectively for one of Victoria's nighties and a pair of her stockings. They had been seen, prior to sale, adorning an otherwise naked young lady on page 3 of a newspaper that goes in for this sert of thing. That must have inflated the bidding.

Down to earth

For a man who cannot write (or read) Tenzing Norgay Sherpa used his pen a great deal yesterday. In fact, he spent practically the whole morning writing.

We know him better Sherps
Tenzing, co-conqueror of
Everest with Educate Billary
in 1953, and he was in a
London store to autograph
or copies of his new book Tenzing

copies of his new book lenging
in word he scrawled time
and sime again inside the
jackets.

Tenzing is 53 now, but as
slight and as quiet and smiling
and courteous as ever. There is not a speck of gray in his hair, though the lines around his mouth are stoked more deeply. It seemed all wrong, some how, to see him in his serious formal dark suit with Explorers Club emblems dotted all over it.

Diet of worms

I hope you are not reading this over breakfast. A New Jersey professor has just won a prize for a most unconventional kind of Quiche Lorraine. It

was made with worms.

The sampling, and adjudication, took place at California's Polytechnic University. Some of the judges did not look as of the judges did not look as if they were enjoying it. It was small comfort to be told that the average worm is 73 per cent protein and contains only yeary

BBC baton to go to a Rus no, further than the above from Mr headline. For the rest, important news. The chief conductorship of the Symphony Orchestra may well be filled by a Russian.

Negotiations are afoot be-tween Germadi Rozhdestvensky and the Soviet Ministry of Culture. If he can be spered from his other commitments, and they include much waving of the baton in Stockholm and Los Angeles, Mr Rozhdestvensky will consider accepting the BBC

The job has been vacant since Rudolf Kempe's death last year. Trying to fill it, the ESC has had to repel a flotilla of

rumonrs. The glad tidings about a pos- tra under

The Jubilee firework display on the South Ba going to be one of the brightest parts of the c that the royal family gets a proper view (espe minors) the windows of Shell Mex House a fresh strae put down in the building's under The authorities do not want the horses whi landaus to be frightened by the display, so t set to graze in the car park until the last ban off. Pity the early parkers on Friday morning



tonight, yo foolish som

composer + Austrian vi 💀 Kars to ble restore thi the concer with the BI

AIR C

H, (ANA

Separatists pose greatest challenge

by Ivan Barnes

Minister of Canada, said:

Since November 15 Canada has been living through the greatest challenge in its national of the standard tion.

The event to which this alarming statement referred was the victory in the Quebec provincial elections on that day of the Parti Québecois (PQ), led by Mir René Lévesque. The challenge is that the PQ is a separarist party, aiming to make its province a country independent of the rest of Canada, though with some form of economic association.

It was not elected to break up the mation. In the past the PQ has lost elections that it fought on the issue of independence. This time it transversed a group governe.

up the nation. In the past the PQ has lost elections that it fought on the issue of independence. This time it presented a "good government" platform. Quebeckers were disenchanted with the

There is only one fundamental political issue for Canada itsuef for the breakfown for the Canada itsuef will survive.

Some Canadians do not of the Canada itsuef will survive.

Some Canadians do not of the Canada itsuef will survive.

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Some Canadians do not of the Canada itsuef will survive.

Some Canadians do not of the canada itsuef will survive.

Some Canadians do not of the control of the canada itsuef will survive.

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Some Canadians do not of the control of the control of the canada itsuef will survive.

Some the control of the canada itsuef will survive.

Some the control of the canada itsuef will survive itsue its Thus it is often pointed minority of Quebec wil not out by federalists that the lose their schools", explains

flood.

Whether or not Quebec remains in Canada it is clear that life will never be the same again for English speakers there. Their power, crumbling for years, will be almost gone. For generations business has been dominated by English speakers. The French have been almost excluded from the commercial establishment of their province. True, they have no blame themselves to some

Two aspects in particular were, and to some extent to beve aroused the suger of sill are, an agrarian, congressive provision that new immigrants to the province—vital meinstreams of North even those from elsewhere in Canada who speak only English themselves—will have to deal of sound and bury over send their children to French Eili 1, much of it unjusti-

province.

He felt there was bound to be an exodus if multi-national companies find they

Oue establishment of there describe Bill I as underest income in the province. True, they have to blame themselves to some start of the establishment of the have to blame themselves to some instory and "pretty frighten-mistory and "pretty frighten-

cent of the popular vote, the schools, unless they go priLiberals 34 per cent and vately.

Union Nationale 18 per cent.

"The English-speaking guage the sort of position in minority of Quebec wil not Quebec that English enjoys unmoved. The premiers of the four western provinces.

confederation is herely pos-sible. Also, any such agree-ment must lead to a weaken-ing of central government in a country that is already much decentralized:

ouebec.

Mr Jean Chrétien, his for the referendum nor, more importantly; the question of Commerce, was less cautious. Minutes after leaving the Prime Minister. I listened to Mr Chrétien describe Bill 1 as unnéces agry, an artempt to rewrite

nation

by Peter Hopkirk

Few people today enjoy such called upon, they set a stan-dard of civilized behaviour that few can match.

And yet, Canadians com-plain, withough theirs is the world's second biggest coun-try (China would fit inside its frontiers), its achieve-ments and way of life go almost unreported. As a nation they might at times almost not exist, so slight is their impact on the world's headlines and television

Cone has to admit they have a case. A recent Sunday edition of The New York Times; chosen at random, contained not a single item with a Canadian dateline, despite massive coverage of the rest of the world. Even price. minor South American republics merit more coverage

Canadians are not news, Just as Americans never cease to be. Conada has to be threatened with

continued on page VIII



Only the Air Canadians can fly you all over Canada.

There's one airline which really covers Canada. Air Canada. The Air Canadians can fly you to St. John's in Newfoundland, to Victoria in British Columbia and 29 cities in between. We're the only airline which. covers the width of Canada that thoroughly

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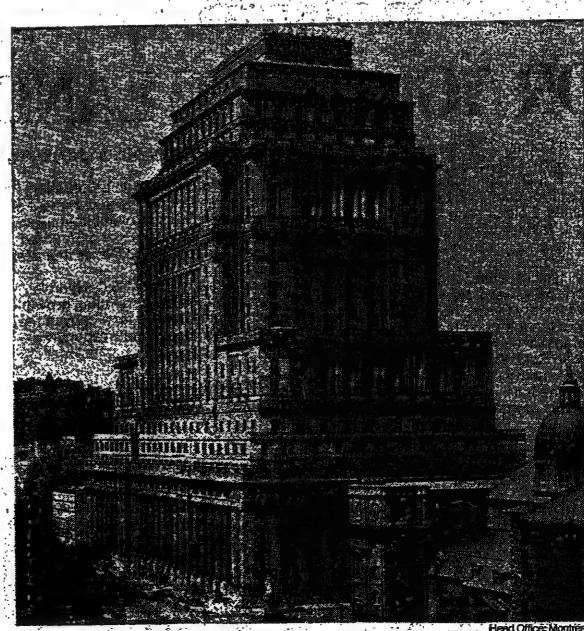
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The Financial Post

FUR AURUVY IIVU LAIVU

British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority serves Canada's westernmost province: British Columbia is larger than the United Kingdom, France, the Netherlands, Belgium and Denmark combined. Vast forests and prodigious mineral and energy reserves provide a sound basis for a growing economy.

B.C. Hydro supplies the electric power to support that growth. Harnessing the energy of mighty rivers, including two of the world's great hydro-electric projects. Developing plans to generate electricity from British Columbia's enormous coal deposits. Planning effectively to keep abreast of the increasing power requirements of manufacturing and

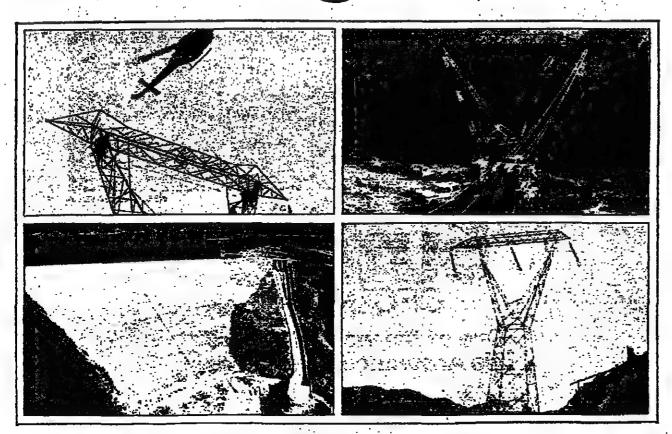
resource-based industries and a growing population.

B.C. Hydro-a Crown corporation, its bonds guaranteed by the government of resource-rich British Columbia-has an ·Aa/AA rating by Moody's and Standard and Poor's in the United States financial market.

For a further look at B.C. Hydro's important role in the continuing growth of British Columbia, write for a copy of the corporation's latest annual report.



B.C. Hydro: a vital force in an expanding economy



BRITISH COLUMBIA HYDRO AND POWER AUTHORITY

Robert W. Bonner, Chairman, 970 Burrard Street, Vancouver, B.C., Canada V6Z 1Y3 Telex: 04-54395

Economic troubles bring few thoughts of disaster

by John Best

Cenada is still in the grip of nemployment and persistent, although by some ardsticks moderate, infla-

ne of the worst bouts "stagfiation" the

quences of last November's national money markets.
Canadian bonds, especially
Quebec bonds, are not quire
as attractive in New York
and elsewhere as they once

going to fall spart no mat-ter what kind of govern-ment wields power in Que

ment Canada's 22 million people are not doing too badly. They still enjoy one of the world's highest living standards: However, the

by only 3 per cent in real terms this year, compared with a modest 4.5 per cent last year, it forecast. Mr Macdonald, the federal Minister of Finance, has

> Predictions based partly on

drought fears

quarter of 1977, and growth Agricultural output was expected to decline substautiably. If that decline reaches the point where food supplies become tight.

The outlook for the fish competitive position is burden of say people in ing industry this year is, if partly to blame for the industrial world. The for anything, worse, largely present high rate of unem debt is \$48,500 m, because of depleted coastal ployment. It has been affect to the industrial world. The for some extent by the decrewing from the to some extent by the decrewing in foreign main uncontrolled operations of line in value of the Canstotalled about \$8,000 m, foreign traviers. The indian dollar, which puts tate has dropped some recovery expecting a steady downward pressure on the this year, but huge rescribed the coastal in turn tends to in Bay hydro development sind of Canadian fishing that in turn tends to in Bay hydro development limits to 200 miles since last goods again finding infisher committee the coastal language. limies to 200 miles since last goods January 1. The industry tion.

nations that were represented at last month's directly and provides the programme comes to an Downing Street summit.

The number of workers people in Atlantic Canada.

without jobs is more or less. By comparison with many the same as in much more countries, Canada has been populous, states such as performing reasonably well france, West Germany and in the fight against infiguration. That sorry situation with a year-over-year increase of 7.6 per cent in the ening of Canada's trade consumer price index is performent that the rate of increase has perford on world markets actually been rising for a world markets. States in Canada is higher, first quarter of this year, it productivity is 19 per cent surpassed 10 per cent on an lower than in the United annual basis.

Even after the controls programme comes to an end, the Government will maintain some kind of water was been wages and prices in methods.

While maintaining controls, and groping for the proper tools to contain in flation over the long haul, the Government is resisting demands that it spend the country out of its present entrols, and groping for the proper tools to contain in flation over the long haul, the Government is resisting demands that it spend the country out of its present entrols, and groping for the proper tools to contain in flation over the long haul, the Government is resisting demands that it spend the country out of its present entrols, and groping for the proper tools to contain in flation over the long haul, the Government is resisting demands that it spend the country out of its present entrols, and groping for the proper tools to contain in flation over the long haul, the Government is resisting demands that it spend the country out of its present entrols.

. There are. a number A recent report of the pressure points in the Conference Board in economy that will continue Canada, a private research to make it difficult to hold group financed mostly by the line against rising industry, made for sombre prices, quite apart from the reaching.

Total output, will increase sures felt by all industrial to the color 3 per continued states.

> below the world price since early 1974. Every new step exprable decline into the position of being a rec oil

stage is being set for an the result being early end to the programme, the chronic possibly beginning in the which Canada sufficient

The Government's pro-resources be shifted gramme of mandatory wate from consumption and price controls, insti-capital investment tuted in the autumn of That would revisible

Costly choices in year of decision on energy

by Jeff Carruthers

on energy for Canada, for despine its worldwide image as an energy-rich country, supplies are running short. The choices are all expensive ones, sparing with perhaps the most expensive. and undoubtedly the most controversial: \$ \$10,000m markets in southern Canada and the lower 48 United States respectively.

Canadians, who like their a harrel at present American cousins are over-consumers of all forms of energy but unlike their southern neighbours require 40 per cent) for home hear another ing, here watched the cost ment of delivered energy double resources and even triple since the oil resource embargo in 1973.

some of the lowest prices affected governments and produces most of its own. The domestic oil and gas fields concern of the average Canada. In the concern of the average Canada and neighbouring dian about future prices and the concern of the energy industries and Government about expensive new energy options are not unrelated. Both spring from the activities of Opec, which continue to push up prices.

For the first time in the construction of the con some of the lowest prices require for energy among the indus-affected

decades Canada now imparts more oil than it exports. Therefore it must now answer the questions: can it afford to continue relying on Opec for an increasing proportion of its oil (almost 10 per cent now); or can it afford to pay the high price of developing alternative supplies of energy?

Prices are rising anyway. There is an annual meeting at which the 10 provinces and the federal Government decide what the oil and gas prices will be domestically for the next year, starting Iuly 1.)

Instally, the Canadam Government set its sights on Government set its sights on reaching world price levels by about 1980; but some expected. The first large-scale commercial tax sends extraction mercial tax sends extraction mercial tax sends extraction mercial tax sends extraction mercial tax sends extraction door of Alaska to the Mac Atomic decide delta and up the mext as supposed to cost the strate of a day (or the United States.

Canadian conventional oil now planned to cost short-term in the production); in reality, it will cost more than \$2,000m. Nevertheless as short-term and the lower states in heavy say in expellence in Arctic Gas project is control Canadam to the United States.

Canadian conventional oil now planned to cost will cost more than \$2,000m. Nevertheless as short-term and the lower states in heavy say in the lower states in heavy say in could reach \$20,000m into the incentives is the federal finished.

Canadian (and increasingly closer at hand than tax so, the Canadian Government say that a Canadian ing to go the delta and up the delta and up the lower states.

The first large-scale comments to the Mac Atomic decide and up the Mac Canadian conventional to cost the United States.

The first large-scale comments as supposed to cost the mexical tax sends extraction and up the leave of synthetic oil a day (or the United States.)

The first large-scale comments as supposed to cost the United States.

The first large-scale comments as supposed to cost the United States.

The first large-scale comments as supposed t

ther Canadian comparties were already uncom-petitive in the United States send other world markets most of the present neavy sands and heavy oil, the 1t Canadian governs oil production it used to Luckily for Canada ments have agreed that the produce apphale products in new Carter Administration price should be stead of perfor and hear has indicated that it was

The provinces and the developed surnment new federal Government, in extraction, fediniques their annual spring talks on (steam injection and fire domestic oil and gas prices, flooding are the two most also seem to have accepted popular under development) another reality: develop to have heavy oils take over ment of new alternative a substantial portion of resources well probably Canada's own needs. mbargo in 1973.

Yet Canadians are paying therefore will probably

decades Canada now imparts viously been expected.

more oil than it exports. The first large-scale conTherefore it must now mercial tax sends extraction
answer the puestions: can it

lighter synthetic crude are short of the which could be handled by capital required for rethort existing refinerles), costing \$600m each most of the present heavy sands and heavy oil.

American price should be stead of perrol and heat has indicated that it were the target, not the world ing official Canada. The other reason for the willing to have an All price. And if the United The other reason for the gas-only pipeline states is read about the sudden interest in heavy across Canada, parallely push above the world prices.

The other reason for the gas-only pipeline across Canada, parallely offices in the United States, despite all indications are that the phasing out of other oil Mackenzie Valley pipeline apprices should become now and 1980.

There are reports of huge deep gas basin at the phasing out of other oil of the comparable later this year, when Canada is expected to will dry up when Alaskan price for oil to about \$11 a barrel, compared with \$9.75 but by then the oil combandation basin which panies hope to have found a basin which panies hope to have found sain which profits a barrel at present.

The provinces and the developed sufficient new the United States out Texas.

The provinces and the developed sufficient new the United States out Texas.

The provinces and the developed sufficient new the United States out Texas.

The provinces and the developed sufficient new the United States out Texas.

Bothered by idea

ural uranium depos (akready sold out for the next decade) and a nucle power reactor system white uses heavy water as moderator and natural ur の情報を受けています。「「本の間は特別は最近ない。」となっているとはなっているとなっていると、「ない」では、「ない、「ない」では、「ない、「ない、」では、「ない」では、「ない、」では、「ない、」では、「ない、」では、「ない、」では、「ない、」では、「ない、」では、「ない、」では、「ない、」では、「ない、」で

But Government seems be preparing to follow the United States Government policy to defer plutonium recycling technology de velopment, even while Canada needs to perfect plutonium fuel cycles if it is a section of the control of the contr to achieve its own thorium near-breeder fuel cycle Even a temporary ban on plutonium fuel development could see Canada running short of tranium by the turn of the century.

There are also arguments

over nuclear waste disposal.

Atomic Energy of Canada, along with Ontario Hydro (the provincial utility with the most investment in nu-clear) want to build fuel storage, reprocessing and buried "parks", using stable hard-rock formations for long-term storage of waste products. The first public aring on one possible site in northern Ontario turned into a rout for Atomic Energy and has become a focus for growing anti-nu-

Government set its sights on gas). Petro-Canada, the year go shead for one monster vation seriously (primarily reaching world price levels old federal petroleum completine could prevent the because of rising energy by about 1980; but pany, has announced that it country from developing costs, particularly home Ontario's arguments about is studying the feasibility of other energy resources: heating prices) and are hullding an ungrading plant hydroslectric, which with beginning to wonder aloud Outario's arguments about is studying the feasibility of the dangers of Canadian in building an upgrading plant dustries losing their components of the studying the feasibility of other energy resources: heating prices) and are dustries losing their components in the key would make heavy oils Bay project in Quebec cost. Canada given to alternative where energy pucces are domestically and in the also subsidized balow world. American export market:

also subsidized balow world. American export market:

and remote; nuclear, which obvious that they are willing the economic turn heavy oil into a provincial electric utilities plentiful power.

Mic en thought.

John Best looks at the Canadian everyone knows

Mr Trudeau sets the style



Canadian newspapers, was External Affairs Minis the foreign realm within

of his antics, the British press once labelled him

period, for instance, he has of a new world economic the contractual link have dealt with three British order based on closer co-accomplished in practical

At the Commonwealth summit in London Mr Trudeau will be deeply insolved in the effort to rescue next year's Commonwealth share of the collective defence load. Edmonton. The organizers are faced with the threat of

with South Africa.

Mr Trudeau will also no doubt take a leading part in discussions about the problems of modern government—a question that has long engaged his interest forged last year. It still is not clear, however, just missionary work on behalf of a new world economic the contractual link have accomplished in practical

Mr Trudeau made clear

the most widely published ter.

Downing Street summit showed a bored looking Mr Trudeau has kept all showed a bored looking Mr making in his own hands defence departments, he made promptu pirouette in a Buckingham Palece drawing room. Other guests at a royal banquet, including the Prince of Wales and Mr Callaghan, were at that moment. Tephairing to another room to dine with the Queen. Their backs were numed to Mr Trudeau and aspirations. From this has flowed an increasingly itself, but it is better them. The picture says a lot about the Prime Minister's style on the international stage—and on the public stage generally, for that mousual thing. The heart him acceleration are shown thing, the unusual thing.

The heart probably rice was been support for Third World goals because of Europe's increased ability to defend and underdeveloped counties of the man and aspirations. From this has flowed an increasingly itself, but it is better viewed as a function of a basic distrust of things the gap between developed counties of the uniternational stage—and on the public stage generally, for that maner. He has a penchant for doing his own thing, the unusual thing.

The heart probably rice make the main strands of policy—of the external affairs and seems to fancy himself—

Mr Trudeau has kept all 1968. Much to the chagrin of the external affairs and defence departments, he ordered a drastic cut in Canada's contribution to Nato—to 5,900 men from the cause of Europe's increased ability to defend an increasingly itself, but it is better viewed as a function of a basic distrust of things with underdeveloped counties of the unit terms of t

unusual thing.

This brings him acclaim, or nonsiety, depending on readily identify themselves.

This brings him acclaim, whom black leaders can simply is not in a position to antagonize powerful nations like the United

are faced with the threat of option a simed at lessening option the tremendous impact of the United States on Canada

American presidents.

He has dominated Canaby that time, the ministration foreign policy to an terial wind-up to the 27-global terms, was Canadian extent that not even Lester pation, North-South conrecognition of communist Pearson did when he was ference will have taken China in 1970. A number of Prime Minister from 1963 place in Paris. Canada is other committees followed to 1968, even though the co-chairman of the conclusion with the latter had already made ference with Venezuela.

The figures speak-for themselves:

Commodity production up 150% Mineral production up 125% Private and Public investment up 125%

* based on 5-year period, 1972-1976

There's a name for this kind of dynamic growth:

Saskatchewan

The last five years have seen unprecedented growth and diversification in the Saskatchewan economy. Since 1972, the net value of commodity production in Saskatchewan has increased 150%. The value of mineral production in Saskatchewan has increased 125%. And private and public investment, or total investment in Saskatchewan, rose 125% in the same five year period.

And that's just the beginning. Saskatchewan is rich in natural resources, including agriculture, oil, uranium forestry and potash. Our industrial base is broadening as light and heavy industry continue to grow. And our economic climate is healthy and stable.

There's a name for this kind of opportunity, and the name is

We're looking ahead, and planning for a future of continued prosperity and growth.

investing in our future is a good investment in your future.

and at those they know in Cyprus and Germany

Universal soldier rearms



choics

It will involve replacer of the present, aging destroyer fleet with a new generation of highly automated destroyers requiring one, a quarter fewer than for present vessels of com-parable size.

The first phase of the pro-ject would begin in the early

1980s and provide four to six warships costing perhaps 5150m to \$200m each. The next phase, for many more vessels, would come in the second part of the decade. Miscellaneous items in the programme include anti-circular missiles and anti-cark missiles. Together they will

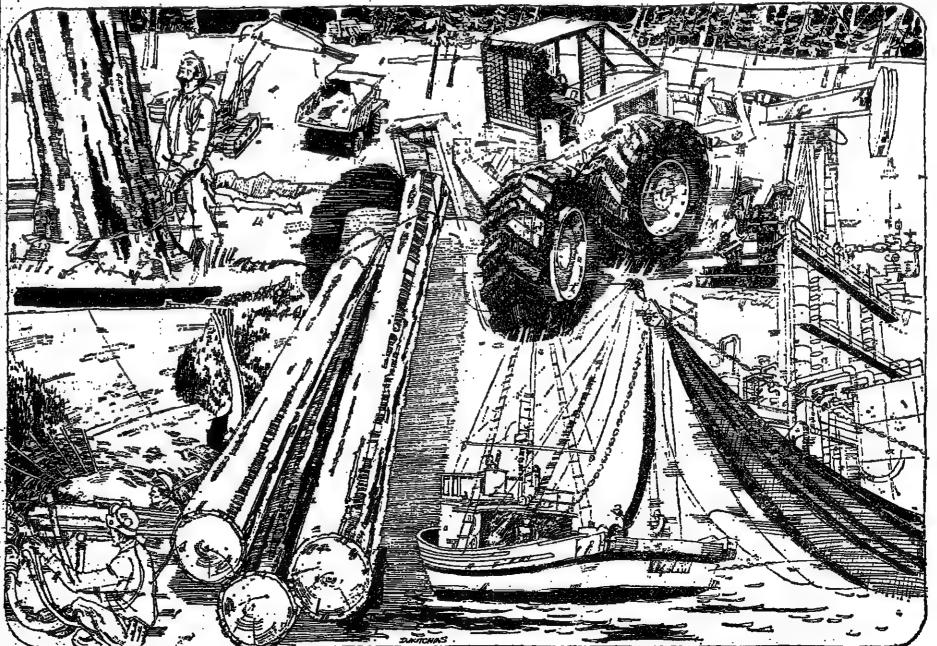
is fairly pean Community would be not a size likelier to achieve results if all armed Canada started to show a more positive attitude terms of public opinion. Few voices have been raised against it, and even they have been heard only weakly. The so-called contractual link was: established lists far larger year, which also saw the ment to beginning of a reequipment of the canadian forces, a profined and programme imprecedented canadian the Canadian forces, a profined and armine expected to cost Nato in \$5,000m or more in the next eight years.

y half as A multi-million dollar when Mr purchase of new, long-range patrol aircraft was the first of his lowed for German Leopard in the assumptions underly intribution cars. After that will come noose a new fighter aircraft, for four expected in cost \$2,000m to to cut anhs and Swiss armoured the assumption that military for four expected in cost \$2,000m to to cut anhs and Swiss armoured the assumption that military for four expected in cost \$2,000m to to cut anhs and Swiss armoured the assumption that military for four expected in cost \$2,000m to to cut anhs and Swiss armoured the assumption that military for four expected in cost \$2,000m to to cut anhs and swiss armoured the assumption that military for four expected in cost \$2,000m to to cut anhs and swiss armoured the assumption that military for four expected in cost \$2,000m to to cut anhs and swiss armoured the assumption that military for four expected in cost \$2,000m to to cut anhs and swiss armoured the assumption that military spending the theme conditions the change the theme conditions the change that money spent on arms in ments is money that might be approved in the Defence be spent for Third World not obtain the condition to the defence of the change.

Department to defence against it, and even they have been heard only weakly.

This may be about to change the about to change, however. A new change, however. A new change the about to change the about to change the about to change the about to change the abo

Shouldn't you be looking seriously at a Canadian province where nine billion dollars will be spent developing resource and processing industries?



That province is British Columbia.

In the years ahead, some six billion dollars will be invested in our metal processing facilities and three billion dollars in developing our massive metallurgical and thermal coal deposits. The spin-off effects will mean longterm economic growth for British Columbia, making it a dynamic, profitable investment prospect for businesses all over the world.

Our major economic strength rests in our resources—renewable and non-renewable such as lumber, pulp and paper, copper, zinc, molybdenum, coal, natural gas, agricultural and fish products. Our resources have served as a base to stimulate the processing

industries and manufacturing technologies. required for their development and exploitation.

Our resource base and geographiclocation on Canada's west coast have made us a strong trading province. We have easy access to the burgeoning markets of the Pacific Rim, the Western United States, Alaska, Japan, Australia and the developing nations of South East Asia. We are also working to strengthen our business ties with our traditional partners in Europe.

We are a growth province. Our gross provincial product and manufacturing activity have tripled over the last ten years. Our

population and labour force are increasing at a rate almost twice the Canadian average. We have resources, creativity, markets and economic momentum. We think you d find it exciting and profitable to be a part of

our future. Let's talk about it.



Ministry of British Columbia Economic Development

Ontario: a magnet to the less fortunate

Quebec: dramatic changes

by John McHugh

by Richard Cleroux

Quebec has been in the grip of a big social revolution since the election of the

For longer thun most of its cheristed its role as the and transport costs are ease future visibility of Cassads economy and national united provinces of the province of the p

office towers, forests and packets are not stretching spending years earlier this price then they have in the of voters a whole range of mines offering the good life, as far as they did, even a decade.

On top of this economic happens.

On top of this economic happens.

parties to face and resolve. ecade. past to ensure that that issues which they want the On top of this economic happens. parties to face and resolve. Ontario has always Higher energy, housing concern is that about the The twin issues of the High among these is the cherished its role as the and transport costs are ear future viability of Canada economy and national unity quality of education, which

Prairies: clouds of uncertainty

by Fred Harrison

Despite the administration

The 20 per cent English s net importer of food the largest underground city language, a country almost initiatives, the Quebec speaking minority which Nowadays 30 per cent of in the world, with more as French as France.

economy is still only scrap assimilates nine out of Quebec's inhabitants live in than 2,500 shops operating. The growing Quebec in along, it reflects the every 10 migranes to Quebec cities and towns, most of underground, most of them nationalism of recent years of that stuation. On top mity to English Canada and river.

Ouebec is huge at the uncertainty that the election of the United States.

Quebec is huge at Quebec is second only to place among the 10 Canada and place a growth in recent years and that province's economic should likewise easily circumstances that the most absorb the effects of a poor recent provincial budget, in

Quable has been in the grid of the control of the part of th

to the urban_areas has put substantial pressure on the real estate industry.

Since 1971, in a province 80,000. In addition, many in- vince of Alt dian prairies this spring vestment-conscious farmers culties can

and municipal and provin. Alberta has cial authorities have been tic product

ular, stands to suffer. Just larger cities to which young, unemployed Indians have unemployed Indians

provinces.

The same party has capital, and together hot diversified and industria- grammes in neighbouring lized economy, has experi. Mamitoba, skihough it is enced much less dramatic considered a measure of and learning.

those of the and Sweden double that o

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Where business keeps coming and growing.

Many large international companies have set up major operations in Nova Scotia. And more are coming all the time. Nova Scotia has transportation facilities

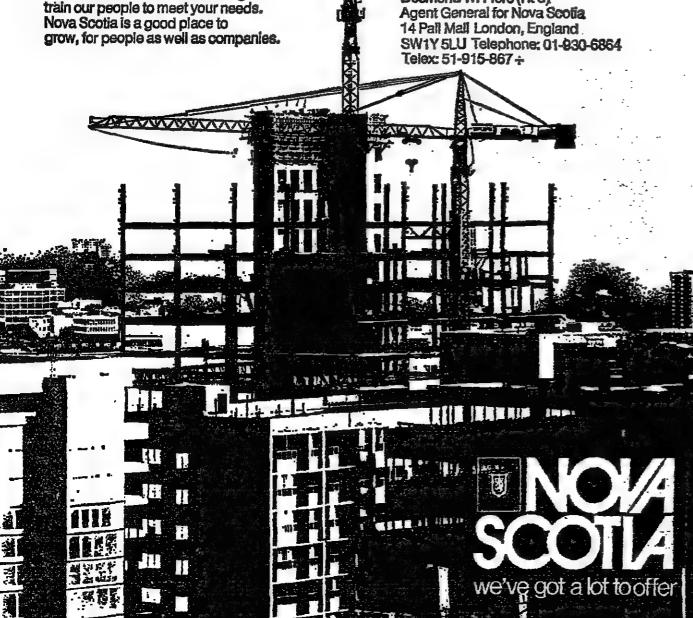
second to none. With easy access to the rest of Canada, by road, air and rail. And easy access to the Eastern U.S. by land, air or water. Nova Scotia has an eager and qual-filed work force. And we're willing to

train our people to meet your needs. Nova Scotia is a good place to

Here's one success story.

In 1964, Carpets International Ltd., of Halifax, England in co-operation with Fieldcrest Mills Inc., of Eden, North Carolina chose Truro, Nova Scotia for a new carpet manufacturing plant. This plant, Crossley Karastan Carpet Mills Limited, has expanded its space by 750%, and its employment more than tenfold in just 13 years. Need we say more?

Here's our address Rear Admiral Desmond W. Piers (Rt'd) Agent General for Nova Scotia. 14 Pall Mall London, England



from Fredericton to: from Saint John to: Montreal - 833 km Liverpool -2,700 sea1 Toronto -1,372 km Rotterdam -3,017 sea 1 New York - 1,049 km Hamburg - 3,176 sea 1 - 692 km Panama - 2,388 sea Boston

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* The labor force is growing steadily, and there is a ready supply of skilled and unskilled labor.

* Serviced land is available throughout New Brunswick at reasonable * The Department of Commerce and Development offers financial?

incentives and free research and investigative assistance to aid new companies in locating here, plus a wide range of trade and industr services for established companies.

Contact:

Director of Information, Department of Commerce and Developmen Box 6000 Centennial Bldg., Fredericton, N.B. E3B5H1 Tel (506) 453.2965 Telex 014,46230

> *New Brunswick/Canada Department of Commerce and Development.



British Columbia: end of boom

Sawatsky

tumbia became a en che California eser River. Ever est coast province

national average, but the general election and replaced that times have changed a change in forcume has done by the Social Credit Party. Mr Evan Wolfe, the Finance little to elter its attitude. But foreign investment did Minister, says. Previously National wage controls in not remain on one and today held conceptions of what the Canada have generally said tacks its old entiresissm held conceptions of what the helved the percentage in for the province. The big mining companies, the federal Consequence for example, say they were Working people, but like

investors.

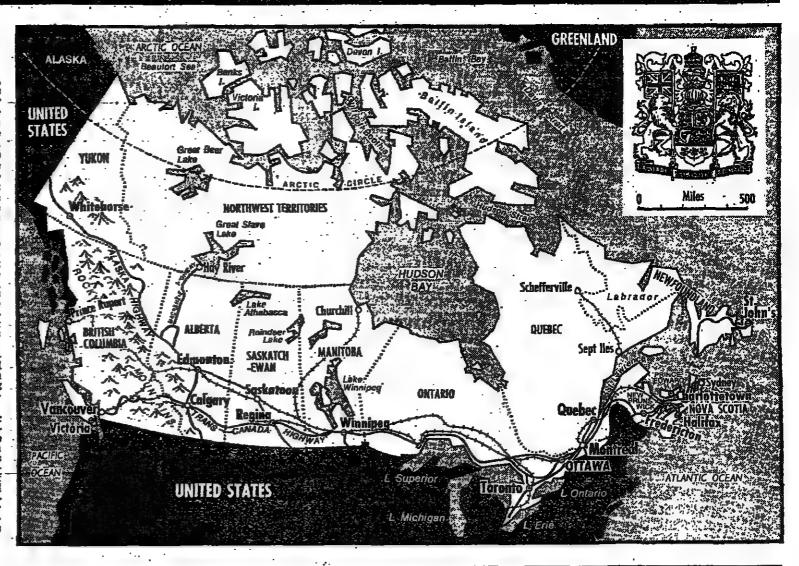
are demanding wege and benefit increases, amounting the official opposition.

Much of the private in to expect less, demand less the power of crapple the province's commy if they, do not get them. About half of the private in the consources are read shipped abroad makes be resourced as the commy is related to forestly and agree pour boasts highest tomoge.

In each of the business are the consource in the common in the c

The federal Government for example, say they were working people, just like axis at 1977 wage increases taxed punitively during the everyone else, must assume of 6 per cent to 8 per cent; socialist years and hesitate of 6 per cent time British to return as long as the New help solve the economic Columbia kumber workers and possess the official opposition.

Much of the private into the province in the conservative marks in the conservation.



Atlantic Provinces: most to lose from separatism

Alberta: perils of success

continued from facing page

perils it faces in the light of its new prosperity. Even the provincial treasurer, Mr
Mervia Leitch, gave a warning recently that continuing housing shortages and an accelerating inflation rate were in prospect. He said

Energy and other non- 1976 and at 4.3 per cent at remewable resources account present, it remains the low-est in Canada. The national unemployment rate in April, adjusted to account for seasing recently that continuing aside annually in a special was 8.3 per cent.

Economists expect productive meant to act as a cushion

Economists expect productive meant to act as a cushion

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In Province to the force provinces are been hard this province are except provinces are provinced to the force provinces are provinced to the force provinces are provinced

C.E.Heath helps insure multi-billion dollar hydro-electric project in James Bay, Quebec

In the south-east corner of Hudson Bay, the Le Grande river pours into James Bay. In this region, covering 135,000 square miles, four hydro-electric stations, with a capacity of more than a billion kilowatts, are being built along the 500 miles of the

CE Heath has arranged the major share of the ENCON builders' risk coverage in connection with this giant project.

This is only one of many complex and costly undertakings around the world whose insurance has been placed through us.

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Cuthbert Heart House 151/154 Minories London EC3N 1NR Tel: 01-488 2488 Telex: 885280 888088 and at Lloyd's.





British companies planning to establish themselves in the North American market should examine the advantages which Canada offers.

Canada provides a sound manufacturing base, a stable economic climate, plentiful natural resources including energy, extensive transportation and communication networks, a fast growing and qualified labour force, attractive government incentive and development programs in the areas of research and development, manufacturing and export marketing. Canada offers, in addition to its own market, a convenient base from which to enter the vast U.S. market. There is a long history of close cooperation between Canadian and United States' industries over a wide range of sectors.

Also worth investigating are opportunities for industrial cooperation in fields where Canada has internationally recognized expertise—such as forestry, mining and metallurgy civil engineering and construction, telecommunications and electronics, nuclear energy and short take off and landing aircraft and related technology, to mention but a few.

You are invited to contact Canada's trade offices in Britain or the Department of Industry, Trade and Commerce in Canada for detailed information of the advantages of locating in Canada.

Minister (Commercial) Commercial Division Canadian High Commission One Grosvenor Square London W1X 0AB, England Telex: 261592 (DOMINION LDN)

Consul and Trade Commissioner Canadian Consulate Ashley House 195 West George Street Glasgow G2 2HS, Scotland Telex: 778650 (CANTRACOM GLW)

European Bureau, **DEPARTMENT OF INDUSTRY, TRADE & COMMERCE** MINISTERE DE L'INDUSTRIE ET DU COMMERCE Ottawa K1A 0H5, Canada

The Answer's easy. Newfoundland has both. With potential reserves of 40 trillion cubic feet of natural gas and 3.5 billion barrels of oil off her coast, the province of Newfoundland and Labrador is preparing herself for cold ocean originated industrial and resource development.

Government sponsored research agencies are developing innovative cold ocean research techniques, including the towing of huge icebergs which threaten oil rigs operating off the Labrador coast,

A Newfoundland company, Pelcon Limited, has developed a series of unique

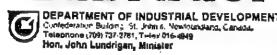
"shock proof" underwater connectors already used by offshore oil companies all over the world. Pelcon's connector is only one example of the developing expertise in Newfoundland.

> Other companies are providing dry dock and service facilities to both oil rigs and supply vessels.

If you would like to get involved in Newfoundland's

cold ocean development...talk to the province of Newfoundland and







Academics seek role in unity debate

by Hilary McLaughlin

The university campuses in quiet after the violence and activity of the centred on financing—the rate of increase in funding and wide distribution. There s not keeping pace with in will be a conference at the

As the enormity of these the populations directly contional feeling that the universities must take a signi-ficant role in the national

Perhaps seeing a problem seyond their control in the economic fate of the universities and their students. But it seems unlikely as university presidents have this stage that the undermoved quickly into the congraduate populations of analysis are national unity. Canada's universities are After two meetings, they collectively, going to have defined their tasks as: actively engaged in proparing analyses of the debate. The front

issues, from their position as among Canadian students are detached observers, and con- in the secondary schools, tributing to heightened pub- where the teaching of, and

Dr John Evans, president issue in many areas largest in Canada and, overthe best, has commissioned papers, studies on key issues for background flation—and the growing university in October on Quebec and federal govern-difficulties of graduates in "future directions", with ments have tried to point finding employment. people drawn from every out that bilingualism is a Dr Evans sees the schools

> earned institu and other universities as the reinforcement behind academic discussions on the ruture of the country. National unity is, he says, an ideal topic for such study pro-grammes, in which broadly based curricula can be devemic discussions on the future But it seems unlikely at

In Quebec, with the contro-versial Bill on language English universities and most panic about the edu-Quebec and federal governfocus for attitudes and

employment, according to a recent study from Statistics Canada, will not ease before 1990. Ontario alone projects that 197,000 graduates from all educational levels will join the work force this

year terms as researchers, but it is wishful thinking.

Universities in Canada are though their internal governance is private and untrammelled by any government. At Toronto University, for cation of children. Both the instance, 98 per cent of the funding is from government grants, research grants and tuition fee: only 2 per cent statistics for the smaller universities are similar.

Canadian juniversities are the property of the taxpaver, even though the average tax-

There are good universities in Canada, and programmes in many which attract studonto University ; the Business School at Western, in Lon-don, Ontario ; the Maritime news. I aw programme at Dalhousie
Dr Evans would like the Law School in Halifax, Nova.

that most of the near-banks

now operates, they are worried about coming off

worried about coming off second best as the operation becomes computerized. The banks, they fear, could con-trol the development of a

With all financial institu-

the central clearing

Sixteen per co: the applied scien

ployment figure will have to pro-

other institution Minister recentl ill-phrased but a iob market and

realities: Canac

Banks face new competition

by Joan Cohen

the Bank Act is always community. but the White Paper on banking August heralded more than for it contained new era of competition to

The White Paper, which will be followed by legisla-tion some time next year, promised two far-reaching innovations. First, the proposals will allow trust com-panies, mortgage loan communications technology. These near-banks, largely outside federal control, now have about 22 per cent of the Canadian dollar assets of leading financial institu-

Second, the proposals, for the first time, recognize foreign bank operations in powers as other banks. Ninety per cent of the assets of Canada's 12 chartered banks are held by the five main banks, and

retail banking, the five big banks still hold most of the Canadian dollar deposits.

In the view of officials, ment Review Act.

The triangle of the they might be barred argue that the reserves profed into a confirmation of the confirmation of th proposals

dian banking system, and also to make it easier for. Canadian banks establish themselves, will bring new competition, and, hope, introduce innovatious into the system. even where

foreign operators do not seek must be near-banks wound full bank status under Canaby the near-banks wound dian law, the White Paper amount to 2 per cane on the provisions are designed to first \$500m and 4 per cent on the rest. haps 200-now operating almost invisibly in Canada, tion, so that the federal Govobeir activitie Mr William Kennett, who

is being groomed to take over the post of federal Ins-pector-General of Banks, has sion of foreign banks in Camada has moved in pace clearing facilities. with a general international-lization of banking, which has been growing at an in-

sered banks are held by the five main banks, and the concentration has concentration has been concern.

Though in recent years there were more authorized to already required under where employees bank.

The optimist. The optimist optimist. The optimist optimist. The optimist optimist. The optimist optimist optimist optimist. The optimist optimist optimist optimist optimist optimist. The optimist optimist optimist optimist optimist optimist optimist. The optimist optimi

Mr Kennett agrees that tions. They have said that, by far the most contentions rather than submit to this part of the Government's extra regulation, they would proposed legislation is a prefer to stay out of the plan to impose on the near central cheque-clearing produce a partial chartered banks now milder form, are also contact that would instant that to maintain minimum certed about this second account and processors with the Bank of layer of regulation being it on the account types of deposits held. What is clear, however, is by the near-banks would that most of the near-banks tons are moving the plants of the near-banks.

While they are fully con-is linked tent with the system as it with the far-reaching plan to unite the banks and near-

But the provinces, trust companies and Quebec, are objecting to the proposals. The trust compast 10 or 15 years. The growth in Canada has been further promoted by the expansion of opportunities for financial lensing of equipment and factoring by financial institutions.

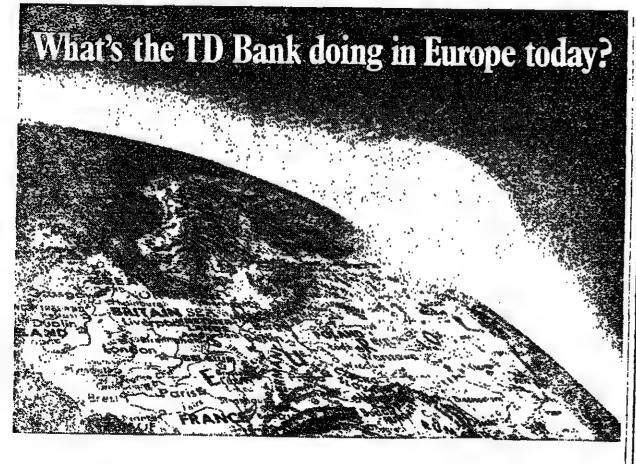
Since Canadian banks were not authorized to already required under where employees bank, their profitability. They are to the financial institutions their profitability. They are to the financial institutions of their profitability. They are to the financial institutions their profitability. They are to the financial institutions of their incorporating legisla.

Another possible prospect of their funds in Hould time the mant, he continues, are still proposals. The trust comb ment, he continues, are still profitability in the profitability in the continues, are still profitability in the continues, are still profitability in the continues, are still profitability in the profitability of the profitability in the profitability of the financial institutions.

tions moving now into com-puterization, the issue has become a lively one, and gers central arrention in the government White Paper. The stages of development, be continues, are still

jurisdiction on their opera- account

are determined to get into



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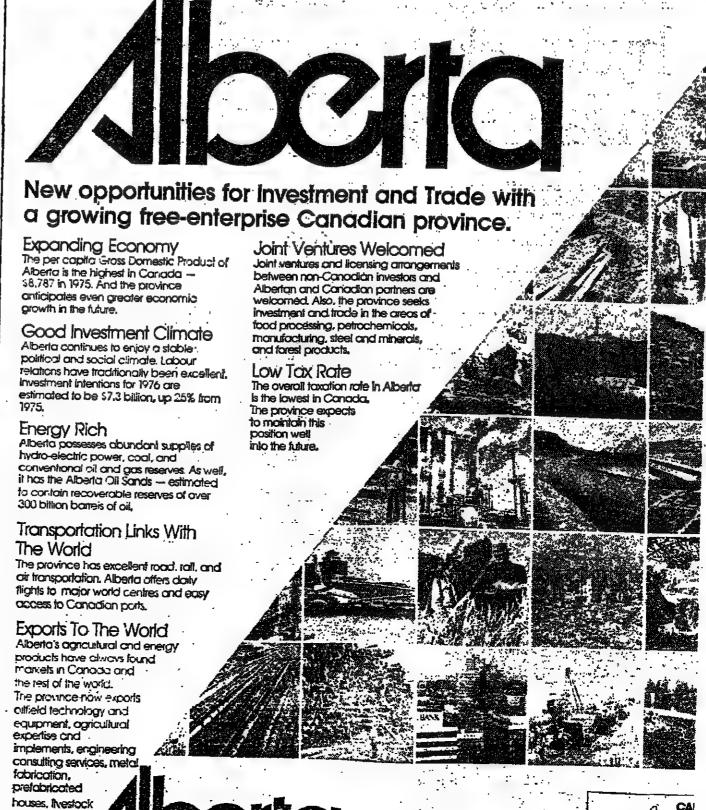
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Unemployment rife in an affluent society

eter Hopkirk

ne outside world, life in presents a distinctly da presents a distinctly able picture—fresh air, nne, wide open spaces, aful scenery, affluence, taxation, the protection welfare state, and a e assured by Canada's

even whom, and the last threat to the confederation, have their fair even without Naos bave their of difficulties.

t of a population of 23 m, at least 914,000 Canadian in 11 of the ly acute in the 15 to 24 roup, where some 14.5 ent are unable to find (compared with the

la indicate that it take up to 15 years e the present bleak job ects faced by Canada's is resolved. In the overqualified ok are beginning the less educated out failed and semi-skilled ", to quote the Statis-anada report.

ition

ogether, Canada has of the worst unemolog simunions of any wes country. In a recent and Mail called upon oment, business and needs to be done in ... cern.

young people the same time oping long-term plans Although more concerned ve them room in the about inflation than any-force. The surplus thing else, 53 per cent of present the country Canadians polled said that

7.9 per cent.

In April Gallup Poli detailed picture of the sought to discover Council lifestyle.

of their domestic A giance at the statistics are Canadians were



to "serious social, mic and political pro- Pinding a job is not his problem yet, but unemploy-

(the latest figures ava was \$8,137 In (\$8,634), Alberta (

tebles do whether a

national average.

der, statistics show that 5.6 per cent of Canadians had

bottom (6.9 per cent).

and British Columbia (\$8,782) it exceeded this

disputes than Britain, only 3 For instance per cent put industrial income for regardless of

to cooperate in An overwhelming 44 per adding that cent said that inflation was lack of work meir primary cause for concern. However, it must be said that the Canadians are is shown by another poll, this time worldwide. worldwide concerned

e them room in the country canadians polled same present the country canadians polled same present the country almost never worried one of the most diffication problems it has ever about personal budgeting, cent exceeding stages. The national sverage for 1,427,000 without now, as the present who said this in the United States and 41 in Western Europe.

Life for most Canadians why equal would opportunities are as live an much issue in Canada as they are indicate from

the risk of losing classified, computerized and lobs then about inflaat present running at a relaid bare in the publications of the control cations of Statistics Canada

ns Canadians were gives a first lesson about uncerned about, only the Canadians; economical-cent of those polled by speaking at least, there temployment as their are no such people. There y worry.

milarly small percenlanders, Manitobans, SasThese figures were its own washing-up machine,
(14) put what most karchewans, Outarians and obtained in April- 1976 when and Nelson Davis, who has
conditions, ratio of bome 35,000 households across in one of his four houses, a
problem—the main ownership to renting, unem—Carisda were asked to suptop of their list. In a and economic data can vary
with an even worse considerably between the 10 data. Statistics Canada make a dollar I spend a
of strikes and labour provinces.

tially edited " survey and may be revised ncome Distribution by Size

nearly seven million hous holds, it is estimated the 4,324,000 are owner-occupie

There is a marked difference in pattern, however, between the two most urbanized provinces, Optario urbanized provinces, Ontario and Quebec. In Quebec, an estimated 938,000 homes are owner-occupied and 894,000 rented, while in Ontario a far higher percentage of individuals own rather than rent—1,721,000 to 901,000. This is perhaps partly oxidized the content of the content This is perhaps partly explained by cultural dif ferences, in that the Erench have by tradition always preferred to rent their

The tables also show that 476,000 Canadian families own a holiday home, 975,000 a boat of some kind, while in \$25,000 households two or more people own (snow)

households, some 6,787,000 have one flush lavatory, 1,415,000 have two, while 151,000 have three or more.

More: Canadian - homes ne-3.940,000 again: 745,000 while, for what Again, there are more Cana

The tables also show the More than 3,800,000 house 300,000 own three or

earnings are included in the Turning briefly to the bottom of the economic lad-an income of less than \$500 in 1975, with Prince Edward Sam Hasham, the Calgary islands once more at the

MULTI-ROLE COMBAT AIRCRAFT

Extracts from a speech by the RAF Chief of Air Staff, Air Chief Marshal Sir Neil Cameron, on May 7th, 1977.

"In terms of equipment, we are at last moving into an entirely new generation of aircrast and weapons. I am thinking particularly of the Tornado . . .

"Tornado is going to form the core of the Royal Air Force front line from 1980 until at least the year 2000. First of all, it will replace, in its variants, five different types of aircraft . . .

"Its very advanced low-level navigation system not only will give us a real night/all-weather capability for the first time in our history, but also we have the extremes of precision and reliability called for in the demanding strike/attack role . . .

"It will have the most advanced Electronic Counter-Measures pods, both active and passive, to deal with enemy defences. In terms of weapon delivery, we are talking about maximum errors the size of a tennis court ...

"I would call the air defence Tornado a bomber destroyer. It is not a dog-fighting aircraft as we have known them in the past . . . Tornado at 30,000 ft (9150m) can detect and destroy an enemy aircraft at 250 ft (76m) some 25 miles (40km) away . . .

"Tornado . . . will be an outstanding offensive support and reconnaissance aircraft giving us a capability we have never had in our 59 years of history ... "



*BRITISH AIRCRAFT CORPORATION



Women make great progress quietly

nny Pearson

common principle of r life that if you do a on with the job, will—and women in ile as much as evhears little 2 100

plenty of stories in oldly imp jobs that

d from three weeks n Canada and several

action and a growing will trust women with power in other spheres.

Through 1976 (Inter-national Women's Year, much vaunted in Canada)

rom the toughest. The same year, a mining Manitoba from 1900 to 1915, rom the toughest. The same year, a mining Manitoba from 1900 to 1915, who said: "I don't want a company in Leaf Rapids, hyena in petticoats talking his the upper reaches jobs previously reserved for sweet gentle creature to men. Canadian National bring me my slippers."

have even, since Railways employs women in bring me my slippers."

have even, since Railways employs women in the politics to me. I want a sweet gentle creature to bring me my slippers."

have even, since Railways employs women in the lay. The politics to me. I want a sweet gentle creature to bring me my slippers."

have even, since Railways employs women in the day. The politics to me. I want a sweet gentle creature to bring me my slippers."

have even, since a woman was among Nellie McClung, characteristically gave blow for blow.

In Canada and several in Canada and several and control with similar stories. Women in London, I feel that an woman, if she interviewed in these jobs at an entity, would seem seemed stoically content, an woman, leaving out the papers. Were proposed than the neighbour, an woman, leaving out the papers were bespattered in the seemed stoically content, an woman, leaving out the papers. Were of spirited females. The an woman, leaving out the papers were do not he farm."

In happy-go-lucky way happy-go-lucky way underground is a steep so and in a laconic matter. So and it's the money that gets you there a borde of lroquois. An other an English money that gets you there a borde of lroquois. An other maximum dradient and it's the money that emissen doctor and surgeon the maximum dradient and it's the money that gets you there a borde of lroquois. An of the other end of the mid-niceteenth cender may be fall seen, a growing number of its beat and the professions are occupied by woman to become a doctor.

In have encountered last years a high-rark maximum dradients and the professions are occupied by woman to become a doctor. The woman of the mid-niceteenth cender may be fall increasingly as government and the professions are occupied by woman to become a doctor. The was always a robe at the habit of going the feel of the mid-niceteenth cender has been in the habit of going the feel of the mid-niceteenth cender has been in the habit of going the feel of the woman of the mid-niceteenth cender has been in the habit of going the feel of the mid-niceteenth cender has been in the habit of going the feel of the mid-niceteenth cender has been in the habit of going the feel of the mid-niceteenth cender has been in the habit of going the feel of the mid-niceteenth cender has been in the habit of going the feel of the mid-niceteenth cender has been in the habit of going the feel of the mid-niceteenth cender has been in the habit of going the feel of the mid-niceteenth cender has been in the habit of going the feel of the mid-nicet

herself, occasionally leaving essential qualities for sur-climate which gave grounds it in the hands of a bailiff viving a pioneer life in that for that remark. Young while she thes to London to bitter climate. For the same Canadian women are insistwhile she fries to London to bluer chindre. For the same Canadian women are insistence of the companies of the companies of the companies had to rely on the companies and careers of their own.

There has been considerate tence of their women in aside from the fact that home and farm: possibly they may also have husely of pay and opportunity, backed by government a comparative readiness to garet Trudeau is in step action and 2 growing will rust women with power to with her generation when a contract the companies of the companies to the companies of the companies to garet Trudeau is in step action and 2 growing will other subsets.

action and a growing willlagness among employers to
ther spheres.

Not that the change came she insists on her right to
let women have a go. In
Not that the change came she insists on her right to
pursue her interests. Likethe wife of loc Clark,
heaving bricks and working continues in certain leader of the Opposition,
jackhammers alongside 400
men on Faise Creek breakwater project in Vancouver
whe first women labourers
hired by the city.

The same year, a mining with power to the change came the insists on her right to
pursue her interests. Likethe wife of loc Clark,
heaving bricks and working continues in certain leader of the Opposition,
who is studying to be a lawto have been particularly
to be a lawto have been particularly
to have been particularly
to have been particula

inat people will do Canadian vidas priests in the lege, a woman was among Nellie McClung characteristic of Canada. The first dozen trainees tically gave blow for blow accepted on a course for "Politics unsettles men and blacksmiths."

Through the saids in an Ontario call. A campaigner of the day, ide? It is because other the first dozen trainees tically gave blow for blow accepted on a course for "Politics unsettles men and blacksmiths."

Through the saids in an Ontario call. A campaigner of the day, ide? It is because other than the first dozen trainees tically gave blow for blow accepted on a course for "Politics unsettles men and blacksmiths."

Through the saids in an Ontario call. A campaigner of the day. It is because other than the first dozen trainees tically gave blow for blow accepted on a course for "Politics unsettles men and blacksmiths."

Through the saids in the lege, a woman was among the said to be a course for "Politics unsettles men and blacksmiths." ically gave blow for blow genuinely do not know.

Leaving aside these loft considerations, there is an interesting basic question that people will ask: what do Canadian women look

utsettled men means unser There is no prototype tied bills, broken furniture, image, no recognizable stile broken homes and divorce", Canadien: one can hardly she declared. "Men's place count the pathetic maple is on the farm."

London to avoid being count the pathetic maple leaf symbol worn around London to avoid being

authority on her perer."

for a Board of Education apparition for a visiting who here on an What special qualities have post and a woman without woman twoon, however intended a woman who ted to this bloodless revolutionally competed a woman who ted to this bloodless revolutions of when you get home, you try a Alberta and runs it tence and toughness were women will resist the sexist a light harder.



We want you to invest in Canada.

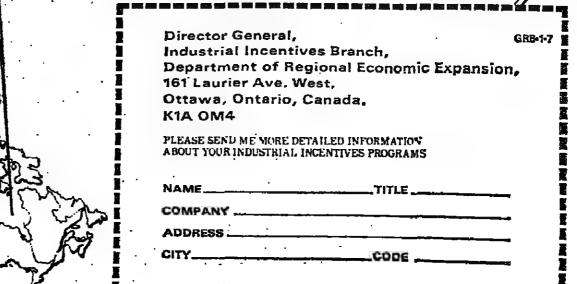
In fact, the Government of Canada is offering financial incentives to entrepreneurs willing to set up new manufacturing or processing plants or to expand or modernize existing plants in certain regions in Canada,

There are different types of incentives from the Department of Regional Economic Expansion (DREE): outright grants, provisional grants and repayable incentives, as well as loan guarantees. Since 1969. DREE has offered more than 500 million dollars to some 3 000 Canadian and foreign firms, helping to generate an investment stimulus of two billion dollars in Canadian industry and business.

Through Federal-Provincial agreements, DREE is also active in a wide range of other development programs designed to stimulate balanced economic growth across Canada: programs which can be very important in decision-making about the location of industry.

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Regional Économique Economic Régionale Expansion .

MARCEL LESSARD, Minister

a better way to grow

Two-way traffic across the 49th Parallel

by Peter Hopkirk

One of the largest migraoccurs every year across North America's 49th Paral-

It is a two-way flow. dian holida makers heading south into the United States, and the other 32 million Americans crossing into Canada. They travel by car, bus, aircraft, train and by sea, and together add up to the biggest tourist marker in the world.

Two thirds of all Americans going to Canada head for Outario. Most of these

for Ontario. Most of these are attracted by the late-shore resorts which offer facilities for heating, fishing, water-skiing and swimming. Others go to see relatives.

Another 10 per cent choose Quebec, with its Catholic churches, French language and cuisine. To them the province—and especially Quebec cit;—is the nearest thing to being in Europe on that side of

some 10 per cent go to Que-taurants.
bec. It is estimated that But despite Canada's huge

Fourth largest source of

foreign revenue

The bulk of Canada's tourism income, bowever, comes from internal tourism—Canadiaus travelin Europe on that side of the Atlantic.

A further 10 per cent head for Eritish Columbia with its mountains and coastline, where they can hike, camp, fish and indulge generally in the outdoor life. Yet another 10 per cent or so make for the Atlantic provinces, with their rugged scenic coastline and long history.

Then there are the European visitors. These are led by the British, 370,000 of whore many of them have friends or relarives. A far there are the first of the many of them have friends or relarives. A far the far the Canadian travel-there is for much of total part their country, the country their samples are the country, the count

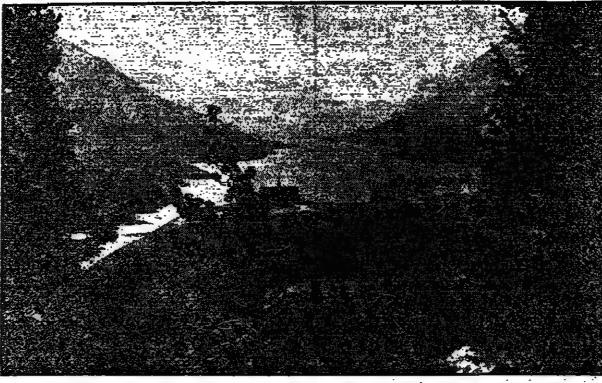
smaller number--about an small-20,000 horels, morels, eighth of the total--choose lodges, cabins and camping British Columbia, while sites, and about 43,000 res-

tions of human beings to about 20 per cent of all Britake place anywhere—some tish tourists who go farther cials in Ottawa are worried affeld than Europe choose by the steady decline in The next largest invasion visitors by far their largest comes from Germany. Last source of foreign tourism year some 170,000 Germans revenue. Ever since 1973 It is a two-way flow, visited Canada, many, accord—the numbers have been fall-Nearly 36 million are Cana-dian holidzymakers heading in Ottawa, attracted by the more Canadians have been

half was on its travel account with the United

Worried officials are cast ing around for the reasons. Among these, they believe, are tighter family budgets to the United States; a feeling among Americans that Canadians are less friendly towards them than the bigher cost of living in Canada, and the premium of the Canadian dollar over theirs for much of 1976.

Canada, and the premium of the Canadian dollar over theirs for much of 1976.



Beauty in an oil-rich province: Waterton Lake, Alberta.

premium of collar over the potential of the potential of

one reason why standards of service astonish British tourists. You rearely meet a sharp-tempered waitress or surly porter in Canada.

Even taxi drivers seem to enjoy their work. Not mat anybody is obsequious; they are a proud people, but friendly, and especially warm towards anyone with an English accept (unless you happen to be in a French-speaking part of the country).

Prices of food and wins television prespects indeed the entire have pocuracyed his Carmidistinguishable from the process indeed the entire have pocuracyed his Carmidistinguishable from the south of the border.

Canadians are the first to admit this growing similarity to the United States. "Our streets are cleaner, our streets are cleaner, our prices higher, our cars a little older, we walk somewhere in Sinal c ing to keep Greek and apart in Cyprus. For in the developing column the developing column the frouble sports and in the trouble sports what slower, but otherwise their mark. They are their is little or no difference is little or no difference is little or no difference."

Our taxions the populary of the country of the United States. "Our streets are cleaner, our cars a little older, we walk somewhere in Sinal c ing to keep Greek and apart in Cyprus. For in the developing column, and in the trouble sports their mark. They are their mark. They are their mark of Gliana and Golan Heights than to

country).

Prices of food and winz

Wherever we go in the of Glasgow or Guidden in the of Glasgow or Guidden in the of Glasgow or Guidden in the or not of Glasgow or Guidden in th

tinctive. contributions to and Americans can tell one cooking are their sweets, another apart by their acrbest breakfast pancekes.

The public telephone service is excellent, and rarely vandalized, but inflation has province to another can cost

Since the largest coin a of Great Britain to an econocallbox takes is 25 cems mic satellite of the United from other countries
bank if you intend to make several calls. Most Cane The theme is not exactly tribution in foreign new. As long ago as 1907 a those countries. several calls. Most Cana-dians have the charge billed to their private numbers, or

should allow for what I call lift-lag. You may know that the man you wish to see is in an office block only five thirteenth floor and his office on the twenty-third of a tower block, add at least 10 minutes to cover waiting for lifts and travelling in them. In any large building a proportion of the staff appear to have no offices at put it: all, but merely ride the lifts, chatting with old friends on each filoor as the door opens.

It is difficult to avoid the conclusion that Canadians Off-licences are vast and forbidding with rows of quart bottles of liquor guarded by morose men who look like reformed elcoholics. In the province of Quebec this illusion is heightened by the name of the dispensing body over the door, Societé des

Bars vary wildly in atmosphere. There are those labelled beer parlours, which need no further explanation, while at the other extreme are ornately decorated cock tail lounges where the depth of the carpets vies with the softness of the upholstery. while girls with slir skirts ovai necklines swim · encircling

All such places, whether of high or low degree, are closed on Sundays, except in Quebec province. That I had expected, but I was taken aback when, on ordering a bedtime rum and hot milk to be sent to my hotel room in Toronto, I was told I had to have cheese and biscuits with it. I cheated by having the food and accompanying sprig of grapes for break

A good news nation

continued from page I the excitement. Like Switzer-land and Scandinavia, its very respectability keeps it out of the headlines. In Canada policemen rarely get shor. In the United States it is almost a daily event. But even Canada's bad news rarely gets reported. How many Britons know, for instance, that Canada has an even worse strike record than Britain and a grimmer unemployment problem?

The other complaint of Canadians is that in most things they find themselves compared with or bracketed tirely of que with the United States. If cans on wh Canada were an island like Canadians. Australia, they argue, or a part of Europe, then the world would recognise its Many people are surgents of the second sec separate identity.

The blurring of this identity is an inevitable consequence of living next to the most powerful and richest nation and one whose energetic people outnumber them by 10 to one. However, this does not prevent Canadian from resenting it, and a visitor is surprised by the amount of anti-Americanism he encounters.

The been activated that Canadian? To most The blurring of this iden-

One of Canada's leading commentators, Mr Peter Newman, has warned his fellow countrymen that they are in real danger" of forgetting who they are. Canada. he argues, has "moved Canada's gain in man directly from being a colony resources from the d

if you intend to make I calls. Most Cane have the charge billed ir private numbers, or edit cards. Incessmen keeping incessmen keeping allow for what I call y You may know that an you wish to see is office block only five es walk away. But if

dency.

The Americans are not who by comparison l unaware of this feeling down the road from All across Canada, there mon. is nationalistic resentment of United States domination, cultural and economic, a leading American journal commented recently.
And yet, as one Canadian "Canadians think canadians." There has been a mon.

Pressed to explaint difference between dians and American anyone else), a youn sophy graduate an "Canadians think canadians." There has been a different ing else, this materials. rape. There has been a ing else, this mi high degree of consent all different. Perhaps t

How. does the outside will ever get.

world regard Canad.

Are they merely "wadown Americans", "A cans with Canadian ports", or "the fifty American state "-or do have a distinct identif question that Canadians, aganize over never more than today national unity threaten

Separatism.
Does it really matter people thing of one Englishman might ask Caradisos it undoul does. So much so that They See Us consisting tirely of quotes from A

to discover that b Lords Beaverbrook

shopping centre has a coffee shop, usually open from seven in the morning until 10 at night, ready to serve anything at any time from a glass of milk to a three-course meal costing perhaps £2 or £3.

Canadians are proud of their steaks and fish dishes, but parhaps their most distinct to a disherence with their steaks and fish dishes, but parhaps their most distinct to any will canadians foot whether representations to any distinct the seaks and fish dishes, but parhaps their most distinct to any will canadians foot whether representations can tell one covernment, universentations.

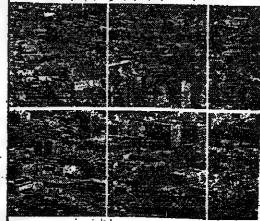
church. free of self-interest. Canadian aid pros chief has said: "W good for the world i for Canada". In fa

other in Newfoundian could be argued that Yorker and a Toro.

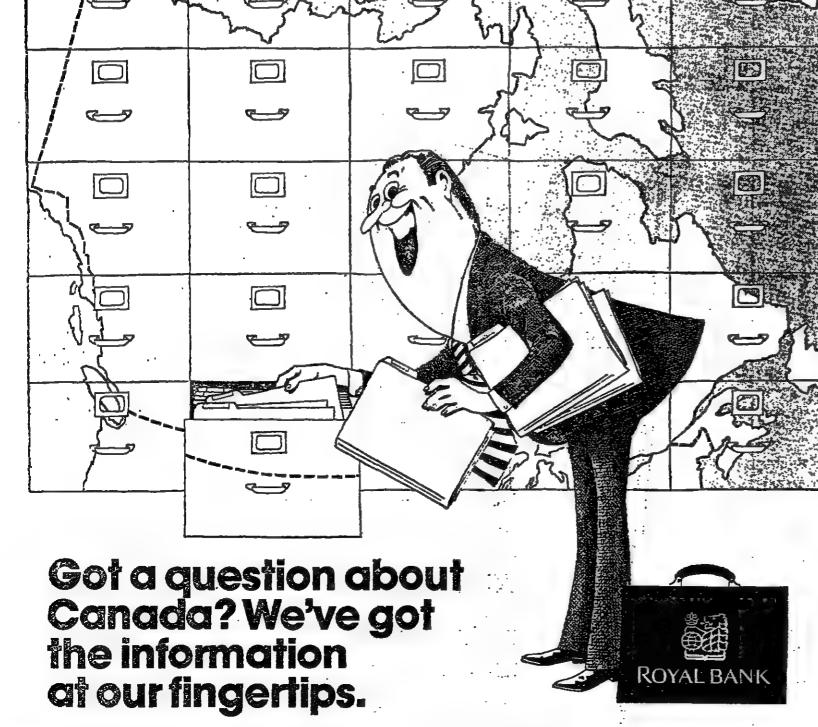
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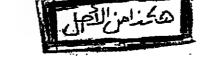
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HE NEED FOR A GUILLOTINE

Cony Benn went further is undoubtedly a majority for day than any minister has direct elections, but equally cer-since the referendum two tainly a considerable minority ago to indicate disapproval that will be prepared and itain's continued member equipped to block a Bill unless of the EEC. That was conit is pushed through forcefully with the position he and skilfully by the Government. ed then. He was one of This means in effect that the minority in Sir Harold Government must be prepared n's Cabinet to take advanto introduce a guillotine at the of the "agreement to" in order to campaign at Britain remaining in the thought of that constitu-device, Mr Benn was not ing faith with his col-is in doing so. But the of that agreement was that ministers should be free ministers should be tree press conflicting opinions the campaign they then all accept the rof the electorate. Any who felt unable conscieny to do so would, of course, the alternative of resigna-Mr Benn has not resigned. s remarks vesterday, while isly carefully phrased, were not those of a man who ccepted the result of the ndum as the final pro-ement of the British

t raises an even larger on mark against the pros-of this Parliament legislate or direct elections to the ean Assembly. Mr Benn d to comment on that yesterday. Time is runthort if Britain is to meet
eadline agreed with our
ean parmers and the Liberals would be seen to be in
ean parmers and the close embrace with the Governet is divided on the issue,
division is partly on the doing to share the
dof election, but it is blame whatever might be
s comments—that beneath going. Such a strategy required
livision there is a deeper the Liberals to be seen to exercise. eement on the desirability cise, and to be seen to exercise, ect elections at all. In the a positive as well as a negative in House of Commons there influence on Government policy.

came into force on

esday, has got off to an py start, with the Police

ation having recommended 104,000 members that they

to cooperate in the

made no secret of their

ition to the introduction of

dependent complaints pro-

3. The active withdrawal of

ation by the body repre-

g the vast majority of all nen goes much further

1 expression of dissatisfac-

itroduced police officers

ere the subject of a com-

would have the legal right

rive a copy of the letter

ving the complaint, so it turned our to have

made with malice, the

a civil action for libel.

'ederation' now says that

undertaking has been ed, because the new regu-

provide a chief constable

mmissioner with a wide

ion whether or not to

the policeman complained

to have a copy of the

nly, 1975, Mir Jenkins, in

en parliamentary answer

n outline of the proposed

rocedure, which he said, een fully discussed with

your leading article on May

point out the importance ig people acquiring skills. I tink many readers would dis-

ine you left school last sum-

two CSE passes. You were eprod for an apprenticeship I not expect to be. There is a tradition in your family, we applied for half a dozen to been turned down. It is a superior to be a superior

nuary. Your selfconfidence

advice you received at You are thoroughly con-

and neither know where to nor any longer possess the start. Who is to tell you what

ou need and how are you to vated to learn them?

is in no way an exaggerated
It was In fact typical of
0,000 boys and girls last
There will be more of them

Nork Experience Programme

g unemployed

Ir L. P. Bayly

skills?

representatives. It in-

a section stating that

क्षित्रते _{किल्स}े हिल्

.appropriate moment. For such a moment to come three condi-tions would have to be fulfilled. First, it would have to be shown

that reasonable progress was not possible without a guillotine. Secondly, that a guillotine motion offered sufficient time for adequate discussion of outstanding clauses. And thirdly, there would have to be some indication that the Gavernment was prepared to take serious account of contrary points of view, so that the procedures of Parliament would not be used simply to stifle all possibility of constructive amendment. The demand therefore should not be for a promise to introduce a guillo-

can reasonably renew their pact with the Government: The terms of that pact not only prevented an immediate election which would have suited neither party.

plaint is made with a copy of it. after the case has been closed, if he so requests "and

if it would not in the particular circumstances of the case be contrary to the public interest to do so". The regulation which came into force on Wed-

nesday provides that the police-

man can obtain a copy of the letter of complaint on request, except where the chief officer

is of the opinion that to supply him with the letter "might pre-judice any criminal investigation or proceedings then pending" or

that he is of the opinion that it

Home Secretary would also have

to agree that the letter should

not be supplied, but his inter-

vention is not provided for if

the decision is one based on

possible prejudice to criminal.

The Police Federation says that

the regulations go beyond Mr

Jenkins's statement in Parlia-

ment and the agreement reached

during discussions between them.

It is suspicious of the dis-

cretionary power, without appeal, given to chief constables, and

does not consider that the Home Secretary's part in a "public

In practice, the number of occasions on which a chief constable will refuse to allow a police officer to see the letter of

complaint against him will be

small. Mr Rees, the Home Secre-

a substitute for a job or for skill praining, but for many young people may be an essential prerequisite for either. It is for this reason that work experience in one form or another is at the heart of the proposed Youth Opportunities Proposed Touth Opportunities Proposed Touth Opportunities Proposed Touth Opportunities Proposed Touth Opportunities

decision provides any

SE TO GIVE THE SYSTEM A CHANCE

new procedure for chief officers should supply any

aints against the police, policeman against whom a com-

Police Federation says would otherwise be contrary to vious Home Secretary, Mr the public interest to comply enkins, gave an under-with the request. In the case that if the new procedure of the public interest test, the

proceedings.

interest *

safeguard.

Yours faithfully,

L. P. BAYLY, Director;

Invisible exports

Work Experience Programme, Manpower Services Commission, Selkirk House, 166 High Holborn, WCL

From the Director-General of the Committee on Invisible Exports

Sir. British Gas (letter, June 1), has

at last revealed the source of the

invisibles statistics used in their recent series of misleading adver-

The net figure of £1:900 million

(later corrected to £2,170 million)

official Monthly Digest to Statistics, and according to Mr Vinegrad.

"shows the whole picture". I wonder if he fully realized what that implies. The figure British Gas

chose to represent the earnings of Britain's invisible exports actually

(a) The whole of the Government's

expendings oversess in defence, aid, and psyment of official interest

(b) The whole of the country's pay-

ments to foreigners for services (ie,

the equivalent of the import bill).

If these two items, which naturally produce large deficits, are allowed for, the \$1,900 million (or £2,170 million) becomes, no less than \$12,200 million.

£12,800 million. Quite a difference.

advisers do a little more homework

before using comparative statistics

I suggest that British Gas and its

on foreign debts.

lacluded:

in future.

Years faithfully

WILLIAM CLARKE,

There were three particular areas in which they must have hoped to bring that influence to bear. One was to win acceptance for proportional representation as the method of election to the

European Assembly or the Scottish and Welsh assemblies, or better still all of them. That objective remains as desirable as ever, but there can be no confidence that the present House of Commons is willing to concede it. The second object of Liberal hope was devolution and

the third was direct elections.

The prospects for devolution must depend partly on the merits of whatever Bill—or more probably separate Bills for Scot-land and Wales. may be on offer in the next session. Some of the intrinsic weaknesses of the previous Bill would certainly have to be overcome. But the chances would also Hepend on political pressures. Even with the support of the Liberals and the Nationalists, the Government would have to win back some of their own the at a specific point in time, but to undertake to do so when necessary as a general indication of serious intent.

Without such an undertaking could stand any chance of reaching it is hard to see how the Liberals, ing the statute book without a could stand any chance of reaching the statute book without a could stand any chance of reaching the statute book without a could stand any chance of reaching the statute book without a could stand any chance of reaching the statute book without a could stand any chance of reaching the statute book without a could stand any chance of their nown rebels. Their hopes of doing so will no doubt be affected by the general political climate. But it is obvious that no devolution bill could stand any chance of their hopes of doing so will no doubt be affected by the general political climate. But it is obvious that no devolution bill could stand any chance of reaching the statute book without a could stand any chance of the statute book without a could stand any chance of reaching the statute book without a could stand any chance of reaching the statute book without a could stand any chance of reaching the statute book without a could stand any chance of reaching the statute book without a could stand any chance of reaching the statute book without a could stand any chance of the statute book without a could stand any chance of reaching the statute book without a could stand any chance of reaching the statute book without a could stand any chance of reaching the statute book without a could stand any chance of reaching the statute book without a could stand any chance of reaching the statute book without a could stand any chance of reaching the statute book without a could stand any chance of reaching the statute book without a could stand any chance of reaching the statute book without a could stand any chance of reaching the statute book without a could stand any chance of reaching the statute book without a could stand any chance of reaching the statute book without a could guillotine and that the prospects of such a motion being passed must at best be highly uncertain. The Liberals must require the same kind of assurance on a guillotine for devolution as they need on one for direct elections. But the uncertainty over devolution makes it all the more necessary for them to press their requirements on direct elections. What they cannot afford is simply to maintain the pact without anything to show for it. That would make them the dupes rather than the partners of the Government.

tary, has expressed confidence that such cases will be "extremely rare". Even where the letter is withheld for some

time, while investigations or

proceedings are under way, the

police officer will eventually be entitled to a copy, in ample time for him to be able to start a civil

action if such is warranted. In

any event, the number of libel

actions which could be success-

fully brought by a police officer

against a member of the public arising out of a complaint would be small. The policeman would

have to prove that the complaint

was brought maliciously, without genume belief in its truth; for

some ulterior motive. Few things

are more difficult to prove in a

court than someone else's malice. There could only be very few

cases in which a police officer

would be actively prejudiced by

not having an immediate copy-

of the letter of complaint about

should give the system a chance

of working, for a year or two. If,

during that time, chief constables

are seen to be abusing their

discretion to withhold letters

from the policemen concerned, or the proportion of letters with-

held exceeds the tiny amount

predicted, the Federation would

then be in an excellent position

to press for changes in the

regulations, and it would more easily be able to call on support

for that approach. In the mean-

time, it would not be justified

in refusing to play its part in

operating a law that Parliament

has passed and that ought to

work far better in practice than

The Police Federation

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

European aircraft: competing with US

From Sir Morien Morgan, PRS. Sir, My time in Whitehall taught me what an embarrassment retired folk could sometimes be when they burst into print in reputable journals on matters no longer directly of their

COncern. I feel impelled however, to break

concern.

I feel impelled, however, to break a self-denying ordinance after reading a defeatist piece by your air correspondent, which appeared in your "European Technology" special report of May 30.

His judgment is that "the chance of establishing a European aircraft industry has now gone, almost certainly for good", while conceding that this might well result in our European aircraft manufacturers "being reduced to subcontractors to the industry in the United States". He leaves it at that. I trust that his judgment is wrong, Given political will from the three dominant European nations in aerospace matters—France, Germany and ourselves—there is time to get things straight.

Points to be made are these:

(i) Aerospace business is sensitive to retrievalunted.

Points to be made are these:

(i) Aerospace business is sensitive to the swings in national, regional or world fortunes which will certainly persist for many years, to come. Dinring a recession the sub-contractors usually suffer a more painful squeeze than the parent organization.

(ii) Aerospace embraces both-seroplanes and guided missiles. During debate on the future it seems a modern disease to trumper the

a modern disease to trumper the awkward soots. In the European Economic Community, of which we are now part, the civil aircraft producers are having a tough time, and the military aircraft teams possibly a less rough time. My impression is that the guided weapon people are doing rather well—even in terms of the axport figures which terms of the export figures which provide the touchstone for your Correspondent's pessimism.
(iii) During the period 1963-69,

when I served in turn as Controller of Aircraft and as Controller of

Guided Weapons and Electronics, the seeds of most of the joint pro-jects mentioned by your Corres-rendent were either being planted or at an early stage of growth. While potential exports were of course in all our minds, a dominating consideration was the size of the home European market. This was the mainspring driving us to joint projects. The needs of Europe were—and still are—sub-

stertial. (iv) There is general agreement that the scientists and engineers on that the scientists and engineers on these joint ventures have in almost all cases delivered the goods superbly. They have shown that, at the sharp end, cooperation between Britain and our cross-channel partners in zerospace research, development and production is totally feasible.

(v) Looking shead, the crying need is for greater coherence in the

need is for greater coherence in the procurement policies of the Euro-pean nations. Should this be achieved there is every prospect of many future aerospace projects making sense in terms of supplying the European market, with exports naturally flowing from a firm home base; a situation North America has been in for several decades in

aerospace affairs.
Summing up, friendly cooperation and indeed competition between Europe and the USA, each playing from strength, is one thing. Subservience is something very dif-ferent, quite alien to the European pradition and cherecter. In such matters our newly nationalized sercence industry and our political masters, with their colleagues in the European Community, here an immense responsibility. I retain my confidence—being a Welsh optimist—that they will rise to the challenge. Yours sincerely,

MORIEN MORGAN, The Master's Lodge, Downing College,

Treasury influence From the Bditor of Tribune

Sir, I wonder what sort of press storm would occur if a retiring Chief Economic Adviser to the Treasury during a period of Conservative Government were interviewed by The Times and said: "One of our deep troubles is that
we are absolutely schizophrenic
about public ownership. We have
never made up our minds whether
to go for capitalism or to have an
efficient socialism. As a result, we
have messed up socialism. I see
much more easily the possibilities
of an efficient economy based on of an efficient economy based on public ownership then I do an efficient capitalist scopomy."

In fact, as your readers will no doubt have remarked the quotation from Sir Bryan Hopkin, retiring Chief Economic Adviser to the Treasury, which you published on

May 31, was: "One of our deep troubles is that we are absolutely schizophrenic about private enter-prise. We have never made up our minds whether to go for socialism or to have an efficient capitalism. As a result, we have messed up capitalism. I see much more easily

capitalism. I see much more easily the possibilities of an efficient mixed economy than I do of an efficient socialist economy."

Sir Bryan became Chief Economic Adviser in October, 1974—at the outset of the Labour Government's term of office with a majority in the House of Commons. Do you wonder that some of us who are on the left of the Labour Party harbour the worst thoughts about harbour the worst thoughts about the baleful influence, of the Treasury on the British economy? Yours frithfully,

RICHARD CLEMENTS, Editor, Tribune, 24 St John Street, EC1.

EEC membership

From Mr Frank Paton Sir, The rights or wrongs of Brirish membership of the Common Market should not be judged on the facts of the Common Agricultural Policy or the mirage of lost opportunities to acquire supplies of basic foodstuffs on an illusory world market; only two years ago the national referendum confirmed Parliament's decision that Britain should join the EEC and develop a new role in world affairs as a full partner in the economic and , liftical development of Europe and public opinion today. would still, on balance and after opportunity for reflection, confirm that major and unique national

decision. Have we such a paucity of outlook, are we so lacking in courage and are we so irresponsible in our grandianship of our national heritage to judge and evaluate our rol in the world only on transitory food prices and marginal commer cial surpluses of dairy products? I do not think so. . . The European ideal is about nine nations coming together to develop a society which values democracy, culture, edu-cation, trade, employment and a quality of life in terms of health, welfare and food supplies and which

through its size and influence has a duty to help develop less fortunate parts of the world.

The reasons that the majority wish see a full hearted British involvement in Europe are clear; the people in this country have lived for long enough under the clouds of economic failure and international demise; there is no denying that when the history of this century is written that the major analysis will centre on the collapse of British standing and influence in the world and the success of the European Community: Nothing succeeds like success and the people of this country know intuitively that we have the opportunity of embarking on a further 1,000 years of creative influence in the world by fulfilling our treaty obligations and adapting to the European lifestyle.

This concept is perhaps the richest, most creative legacy we could pass on to our children. Let us do it confidently, gladly and willingly.

Yours faithfully. FRANK PATON, Smocombe House, Enmore, Bridgwater. May 31.

Judges and trade unions From Dr Paul O'Higgins and

Mr Martin Partington Mr Martin Partingum. Sir, One of the first letters in your current correspondence on indges and trade union rights, from Mr R. W. M. Dias (May 19, 1977), cited an article published in the Modern Law Review (1969) vol p 53, which was written by us." Mr Dias purported to use the article to "answer Mr Foot's charge" con-tained in his speech about the atti-tude of judges in trade union cases. We wish to point out that the article cannot be used in this clearcut way; our conclusions were much more tentative.

First, the mere fact that "there was less statistical evidence of the influence of judicial bias than might a priori have been expected." indicates that we were only engaged in a statistical analysis; we did not analyse the substance of the judgments. Furthermore, one of the reasons for this conclusion, clear

reasons for this contential creation its context in the article, is that we only had a relatively small number of cases to malyse.

However, even within the severe limitations of our study, we did discover that of eight cases that had been to the House of Lords, the article of the line of Lords. five were decided against the in-terests of workers, whereas six of those same eight cases were decided in favour of workers interests in the Court of Appeal. This evidence clearly indicates

that there is great uncertainty in much of the relevant law. It seems arguable, to say the least, that, in areas of law of such uncertainty, where judges will have to use con-siderable discretion in the inter-pretation of the law, their "undisclosed social and political premi-ms." (which is how we defined bias." at the beginning of the "bias" at the beginning of the article) will be important factors in the determination of cases. Yours emearely. pp P. O'HIGGINS, Christ's College,

MARTIN PARTINGTON, Law Department, London School of Economics and Political Science, WC2.

The penal system

From Lord Longford Sir, Anyone who tries to help prisoners or is concerned with penal reform, is asked repeatedly the question: "Why don't you do something for the victims?" Some of us have made abordive

efforts to meet that reproach. In the early 1960s I, for example, was involved in an attempt to start a society for victims, in the charmanship of a committee organized by Justice and in initiating a debate on his issue in the House of Lords. A little later came the establishment of the Criminal Injuries Compensa-tion Board in 1964. It was not, and still is not, a stautory body. Its benefits are confined almost entirely to victims of violence. In spite of small changes, the 1964 provision stall represents in essence the very limited compensation that we provide today for victims of crime Recently there have been local attempts to provide additional help. All credit and good luck to their

authors! For very understandable reasons, of all law-abiding groups in the community, victims are the least anxious to call attention to themselves in public. By and large they probably receive less of their deserts than any others among us. Surely it is high time that the whole problem of helping the victims of crime was tackled on a national basis? In the end large scale government action must come, but in the meanwhile well disposed citizens could do so much more than is being done now by individual nevolence.

I am opening a debate on "The Crisis in the Penal System" in the House of Lords on June 29. I would be grateful indeed if anyone who has ideas to contribute on the question of how to help victims of ime could communicate with me (c/o The House of Lords) in the next few weeks. Yours sincerely.

LONGFORD. House of Lords. May 30.

Arrests in Lewisham From Mr Asquith Gibbes

Sir, Permit me to put the record straight regarding your The Times reporter's news story of May 31 relating to the arrest of 21 coloured youths in the Borough of Lewisham. He said that "police have been supported in their inquiries by community relations leaders".

Under the Police Linison Scheme operating in this borough, senior police officers in the division informed my colleague, Bob Ovuede, and me only after the operation had been completed. We were further told that no one had resisted arrest and neither was there any confrontation of any kind. I would also point out that we had no prior knowledge of the police observa-tions which led to the raids and

On inquiry about what charges were likely to be made, we were

further informed that as soon as the police had completed investi-gations this information would be communicated to us. This was in fact the case. Yours faithfully; ASQUITH GIBBES,

Senior Community Relations Officer, Lewisham Council for Community Relations. 48 Lewisham High Street, SE13. June 12 ,

Rhodesian raid

From Mr J. W. Kennedy Sir, In condemning the Rhodesian raid into Mozambique, why didn't the Foreign Secretary also condemn the guerrifla raids from Mozambique into Rhodesia? Yours faithfully,

J. W. KENNEDY, 28 Grove Vale, SE2Z,

The legislative programme

From Sir Desmond Recp, and others Committee of that House, published Sir, Now for the first time in a great many years there is a lull in the torrent of legislation. The public, in recent years particularly, have become increasingly aware of the confusion and damage caused to them by the spate of Acts and their consequent Regulations and Orders. The mood and the moment are apt to reconsider the management of the legislative system. Congestion is the main cause. It is because about mainly by the urge brought about mainly by the urge, of whatever party is in power, to carry into legislation every part of a self-determined, pre-arranged programme. In consequence major Bills are guillotined or lost, while important pressing but lesser reforms are halted by legislative thrombosis.

In these circumstances the prime demand on both Houses of Parlia-ment becomes legislation by volume. Far more measures are introduced than can be considered adequately or thoroughly in the five years that are the maximum life of any Parliament. The legislative machine has been choked with Bills, some of which, introduced at speed, are necessarily ill rhought out, hurriedly necessarily ill rhought out, hurriedly drafted and replete with patent and latent defects. The debacle arising from the question of hybridity in regard to the Bill to nationalize the aircraft and shipbuilding industries and the refusal of the House of Commons to accept the guillorine motion on the Bill for Scottish and Welsh devolution show clearly the present state that show clearly the present state that has been reached. The law reform committee of the Law Society recently submitted a memorandum to the Lord Chancellor and the Lord President of the Council, on the form and metaline politics of Lord President of the Council, on the form and not the politics of the latter Bill, and commented that detailed provisions for the schemes of devolution for Scotland and Wales seemed to have been "scrambled together" in a way that made the Bill "very confusing and difficult—if not impossible—to follow". Is that the way to carry out major changes in the constituout major changes in the constitu-tion of the United Kingdom and to yeary the effect of the Act of

For years it has been virtually impossible for the House of Com-mons to give thoughtful deliberation to Bills dealing with the important technical matters affecting the variegated activities and interests of the citizen. This deficiency has, until recently, been partly remedied by the work of the House of Lords as a revising chamber. It now appears from a report of a Sciect

on May 11, that as a result of the congestion in legislative business for the later part of a parliamentary session, the House of Lords has to scrutinize legislation much more quickly than normal and the intervals between Bills are unacceptably short. The guillouining of five major Bills in the Commons in the lost costion and the control of five major Bills in the Commons in the last session and the convequent need for especially careful scrutiny of them by the House of Lords became yet more important. The quality of our legislation has been adversely affected in substance and form as never before. Much that reaches our statute book is not worthly of the legislating of

is not worthy of the legislature of any country, let alone of the Mother of Parliaments. Many deficiencies in the statute book have been attributed to parliamentary draftsmen. In the present context they are among the victims of the system. Their work is prepared under great pressure and conditions of strain; in substance, form and detail drafting must be shaped and trimmed to fit in with political demands, the legislating time table and parlia-

to fit in with political demands, the legislative time table and parliamentary procedure.

The present temporary relief from legislative pressures offers a rare opportunity for a thoughtful debate on the management of our legislative system. We believe such a debate to be widely desired by the public who must comply with legisation. The Renton Committee on the Preparation of Legislation made numerous criticisms and many valuable suggestions for achieving valuable suggestions for achieving greater simplicity and clarity. But they were precluded from consider-ing vital aspects of the legislative programme hy their terms of re-terence. Those terms excluded "consideration of matters relating to policy formulation and the legis-

to poncy formulation and the legislative programme. Thus the central problems of legislative congestion have yet to be examined.

General debate on these topics can be of great value. But we suggest that fuller investigation and more detailed thought is needed into the processes and procedures. and more detailed thought is needed into the processes and procedures that regulate the legislative programme itself. What is required is a Royal Commission with broad terms of reference to investigate this subject on the lines of that now investigating the legal services. We have the honour to be Sir, Your obedient servants. obedient servants.

DESMOND HEAP. Chairman, Star ite Law Society, FRANK LAYFIELD. REDLEY MARSHALL, The Statute Law Society, 35 Bosinghall Street, EC2.

St Alban and St George

From Mrs John de Gaynesford Sir, The Church of England may have ebandoned belief in St George, and veneration for him as parron of England, but the Catholic Church has not. April 23 is kept with all solemnity as the feast of St George the Martyr. Patron of England (of Weekday Missal, published 1975). The historical debunking of St George by which the English are cursed with a parron saint who had the carelessless not to exist." (The Times, May 30) rings strungely. since the historical evidence for the

debunking is not specified. It cannot surely, be a simple misinterpretation of the words of Pope Paul VI, since as most Englishmen know from their Thirty Nine Articles. "the bishop of Rome bath no jurisdiction in this Realm of England". In any case, the Pope did not say

that St George did not exist, nor did he impugn his sanctity. He merely requested that in future the dedication of *new charches* would be better made to saints about whom more was known. He specifically stated that in places where there was already a marked veneration of St. George, then this veneration should continue, and his feast be kept with praditional solemnity. From my own knowledge, this is observed by the Catholic Church in Tyrol, in Portugal, among eastern rite Cetholics, in Genoa, and of course in England, where devotion to St George came back with returning Crusaders who believed that the soldier-saint had been seen leading them in battle on at least three occasions (Antioch, Mont-gisard and Acre) wearing the dispinctive red cross adopted by the English Crusaders, Belief in what they had seen was strong enough for veneration of St George to supersede that of the earlier patron saint of England, St Edward the Confessor, and by c 1322 St George was recognized as Patron of England. Mass belief is not necessarily the same as mass hysteria;

there are many people living still who believe that they saw the Angel of Mons.

"Imported and artificial" as veneration of St George may seem to your Religious Affairs Cornepondent, the evidence is that it was not so to the first Englishmen to adopt it: it must have seemed to them not so much that they had chosen St George, as that he had chosen them. What will Mr Longiev be suggesting next—that we change the traditional date of Shakespeare's birthday to June 22?

Yours faithfully. JANET DE GAYNESFORD, Lady Margaret Hall, Oxford.

From Mr Andrew Breeze

Sir, Alban the Christian marryr, yes: Englishman, no. All credit to the Dean of St Alban's for his devo-tion to St Alban, but before proposing him as England's parron saint, ler him as England's parron saint, ler him remember that Alban was a Briton, that he spoke Bridsh (the Celtic language ancestor of Welsh), that he is first mentioned by the Welsh writer Gildes, and that he was born anything up to 200 years before the English first saw these islands—when "England" was hardly more than a nest of heathen pirates somewhere near Schleswigpirates somewhere near Schleswig. Holstein.

Yours faithfully. ANDREW BREEZE, St John's College, May 30.

From Mr David Irons Sir. The trouble with St George of England is that he slew a dragon: and that does not go down at all well here in Wales. Yours faithfully, D. W. IRONS, Bryn Hyfryd,

Menai Bridge, Gwynedd. June 1.

Seat belts:

From Mrs Miriam Walpole Sir, My height is 5ft 0 in. Since first owning a car with fitted sear belts, I have successively owned a Morris Oxford, a Viva, an Escort, a Fiat and now a Mini.

In every case, the diagonal part of the belt has cut across the neck instead of lying comfortably across the shoulder, thus greatly increas-ing my chance of dying by strangulation. I used to deal with this possibility very simply—I didn't wear the belt!

Now that there is talk of the wearing of the belt becoming law, I have inquired at my garage whether ir would be possible to lower the fitting on the Mini. I was told this would require major structural alterations and could cost in the region of £100. This is nearly as unacceptable as strangulation! Yours faithfully,

MIRIAM WALPOLE. 9 Westminster Courte St Albans, May 30.

'Don Giovanni' From Mr Peter Hall

Sir. Mr William Mann, in his notice of my production of Don Giovanni at Glyndebourne, states "the party should end with the escape of Don Giovanni ".

respect Mr Mann as a Mozart scholar, but I must point out that what he says is incorrect. It is certainly stage practice for Don Giovanni to escape from a crowded stage by jumping in an May 27.

Errol Flynn manner through a window or swinging on a convenient chandelier. But Mozart and Da Ponte are scrupulous in their stage directions and there is nothing specified in the text. Therefore I believe Don Giovanni is meant to SERY.

In the first part of the final ensemble, he shares his confusion with the audience (not with his accusers), and then states that nothing will ever shake his arrogant courage. All this is out of real time. Don Giovanni is soliloquising to the audience. And that is how Act 1 ends. It is a moral curtain. not a piece of empty theatricality. What I've done may or may not work; that is for others to judge. But an escape is not what Mozar;

asked for. Yours faithfully, PETER HALL, National Theatre, Upper Ground.

South Bank, SE1. June 2.

Jubilee birds From D. W. Taylor

Sir. Ite, plac volucres-For months the tits have systematically ravaged our milk bottle tops. Now comes the special lubilee top, and on successive days this has been left inviolate. Surely this act of corrections loyalism ought not to go unrecog-

Yours, erc. DAVID TAYLOR, Warford Grammar School, Rickmansworth Road,

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> self-confidence and a sense pose to large manhers of people who others would ced nothing but rapid dete-or prough enforced interess redom. Its success in doing to be found in the light pro-

Director General.

Committee on Invisible Exports. The Stock Exchange, EC2.

way to go (it has only been for eight months) but with peration of some mousands loyers and their staffs it is



COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE June 2: The Right Hon Malcolm Fraser (Prime Minister of Austra-ita) had an audience of The Queen this mention this morning.

His Excellency Schor Juan Manuel Sucre-Trias was received in audience by Her Majesty and presented the Letters of Recall of his predecessor and his own Letters of Credence as Ambassador Extraodinay and Plenipoten-nary from the Republic of Venezuela to the Court of St.

His Excellency was accompanied by the following members of the Embassy who had the honour of being presented to The Queen; Señor Licenciado Jose Miguel Quintana (Minister Counsellor), Señor José Parada (First Secre-Senor Jose Parada (First Secretary), Senor Licenciado Rafael Hernández (Second Secretary), Dr Eduardo Gilberto (Second Secretary), Dr Luis Eloy Añez, Muister Counsellor), Captain Angel Rodriquez (Naval Attache), Colonel Raul Fernandez (Air Artiche) and Colonel Attache) onel Raul Fernandez (Air Attaché), and Colonel Antonio Hernanandez (Military Attaché). Señora de Sucre-Trias had the honour of being received by Her

honour of being received by Her Majesty.

Sir Michael Palliser (Permanent Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs), who had the honour of being received by The Queen, was present and the Gentlemen of the Household in Waiting were in attendance.

Sir Antony Acland was received in audience by The Queen and kissed hands upon his appointment as Her Majesty's Ambassador Exrdinary and Plempotentiary at

Lady Aclaud had the honour of His Excellency, Mr Shridath
Ramphal (Commonwealth Secretary-General) had the honour of
being received by Her Majesty.
The Duke of Edinburgh, Patron The Duke of Edinburgh, Patron of the Association for Science Education, this morning at the Royal Society, presented prizes to the winners of the Association for Science Education Award Scheme 1976.

His Royal Highness attended the Court Luncheon of the Worshipful Company of Butchers at Butchers' Hall.

Mr Richard Davies was in attendance.

The Duke of Edinburgh, Patron

The Duke of Edinburnh, Patron and Trustee, this afternoon at Buckingham Palace attended a Reception for young people who have reached the Gold Standard in The Duke of Edinburgh's Award. His Royal Highness, Colonel, this evening attended a Reception in the Sergeams' Mess and Dinner in the Officers' Mess given by the Grenadier Guards at Chelsea Berracks. Major Charles Fenwick was in attendace. The Prince of Wales as Inspect. The Prince of Wales, as Inspecting Officer, this afternoon attended the Founder's Day Parade at the Royal Hospital

Chelsea.

His Royal Highness, Parron of the British Joint Services Sub Aqua Club's Expedition Monbassa 77, attended a presentation given by members of the Expedition at Buckingham Palace. The Prince of Wales, Colenel, this evening attended the Welsh Guards Club Dinner at the Dorchester Hotel.

By command of The Queen, the
Lord Wells-Pestell (Lord in Walting) today called upon The Presi-dent of the Republic of Seychelles at the Savoy Hotel and welcomed His Excellency on behalf of Her Majesty upon arrival in this

Country.

By command of The Queen, the Lord Wells-Pestell (Lord in Waiting) called upon The President of Botswara at the Carlton Tower Hotel and welcomed His Excellency on behalf of Her Majesty upon arrival in country,

CLARENCE HOUSE
June 2: Queen Elizabeth The
Queen Mother this afternoon
opened Manormead, the Church
of England Pension Board's Home at Hindhead. The Hon Mrs John Mulholland and Sir Martin Gilliat were in

attendance. KENSINGTON PALACE
June 2: The Princess Margaret,
Counsess of Snowdon, as Patron,
was present this evening at the
London Festival Ballet's Royal
Silver Jubilee Gala held at the
London Coliseum in aid of the
Building Fund.
Mrs Jocelyn Stevens was in
attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE June 2: The Duke of Gloucester opened the Silver Jubilee Exhibition of British Contemporary Sculpture at Battersea Park Lon-don, this morning. Lieutenant-Colonel Simon Bland was in attendance.

YORK HOUSE YORK HOUSE
June 2: The Duke and Duchess
of Kent were present this evening
at the Royal Philharmonic
Orchestra's Gala Concert: at the
Banqueding Hall, Whitehall, in aid
of The Queen's Silver Jubilee
Appeal.
Captain James Greenfield and
Mics Lane Broke Appeal. Miss Jane Pugh were in attendance.

Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother will attend the seventieth anniversary vally of the International Home League of the Salvetine Army at the Albert Hall on lune 27 June 27. June 27.
Princess Margaret, Chancellor of
Keele University, will preside at
a congregation for the conferment of degrees at King's Hall,
Stoken-Territories Stoke-on-Trent, on June 28.

A memorial service for Mr Charles
Henry Lovell will be held at 3 pm
on Sunday, June 12, at the Church
of St Mary de Lode, Gloucester.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr C. A. Hodsman and Miss A. J. Barneit

The engagement is announced between Andrew, second son of Mr and Mrs D. C. Hodsman, of Headingley, Yorkshire, and Amanda, eldest daughter of Mr A. H. Barnett, of Maita, and Mrs P. J. Barnett, of Gulidford, Surrey.

Mr N. C. James and Miss M. P. C. Owen the engagement is announced between Nicholas Carey, eldest con of Commander A. D. James, RN. and Mrs James, of Holmewood Ridge, Langton Green, Kent, and Mysanwy Patricia Caroline, cider daughter of the late Richard Owen and of Mrs Morag Owen, of Hogshatch, Penshurst, Kent. Mr H. F. Spight

Muss S. Chiroside The engagement is announced between Hugh, second son of Mr and Mrs H. F. Spight, of Tonna, Neath, and Susan, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs L. Chiraside, of Ital Greent

Mr W. J. T. Weeks and Miss S. M. Winter

The engagement is announced between Wilfred, only son of Mr and Mrs F. W. Weeks, of Bridge House, Canworthy Water, Launceston, Cornwall, and Susan Marianne, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs G. Winter, of I Harman Close, London, NW2.

Lord Ramsey honoured Lord Ramsey of Canterbury was awarded a doctorate in theology from the Pontifical University of Salamanca, Spain, yesterday, in recognition of his contribution to theology and ecumenism.

The Queen's Gallery

The silver jubilee exhibition, "The Queen's Pictures", will be open on Monday from 11 am to 5 pm but closed on Tuesday.

Birthdays today Professor Sir Roy Alien, 71; Sir Robert B. Black, 71; the Hon William Douglas-Home, 65; Lieutenant-Colonel Sir George Falconer, 83; Sir Francis Griffin, 73; the Hon Sir Con O'Neill, 65; Mr Alec Robertson, 85; Marshal of the PAF Sir John Slessor, 80; Sir Edward Wayne, 75.

Martiage

Mr G. H. Hoskyns and Miss A. M. Campbell

and Miss A. M. Campbell
The marriage took place yesterday
at St James's, Piccadilty, of Mr
George Humphrey Hoskyns, son of
the late Major H. W. W. Hoskyns
and of Mrs Hoskyns, of Eastfield
House, North Perrott, Crewkerne,
Somerset, and Miss Alison Margaret Campbell, daughter of the
Rev Alian and Mrs Campbell, of
Beaumout, Hervines Road, Amersham, Buckinghamshire. The Bishop
of Shrewbury officiated, assisted
by the Rev William Baddeley.
The bride, who was given in
marriage by her father, was
astended by six children, Sophie,
Celia, Emma and Arabella Hoskyns and Victoria and Lucinda
Roper. Mr Murdoch Laing was
best mau.

A reception was held at Brooks's
and the honeymoon is being spent
abroad.

Today's engagements

The Prince of Wales arrives at Welshpool, 10; opens Royal British Legion flats for elderly ex-Service men and women, 10.15; receives freedom of Montgomery, 11-12; visits Natural Gas Tubes, Ebbw Vale, Gwent, 2.40.
The Duke and Duchess of Kent attend tattoo at Eton College, 9.35. Changing of the Guard, Buckingham Palace, 11.30.
Royal Mews open 2-4.
Livery Hall open day, Leather-sellers' Company, 15 \$\$\$ Helen's Place, Bishopsgate, 3. Tickets from City Information Office, \$\$\$\$ Paul's Churchyard.
Bath Arts Festival opens and condinues until Tuesday.
Yorkshire Antiques Fair, Assembly Rooms, York, open until Tuesday.
Jubilee exhibitions; "Happy and

until Tuesday. Jubilee exhibitions: " Happy and Glorious", National Portrait Gallery, 10-5; "Royal Box", royalty and the thearre, Victoria and Albert Museum, 10-5.

Aldenham School

The following boys aged 12 and 13 have been awarded scholarships and exhibitions at Aldenham: Dewar Scholarship: A. T. Reed (Westbrook Hay, Hernel Hempatsad., McNair Scholarship: M. D. S. Trages (Ripley Court, Ripley). Missk Scholarship: M. D. S. Trages (Ripley Court, Ripley). Missk Scholarship: M. D. S. Trages (Ripley Court, Platt Scholarships. C. W. M. Alisses, Edge Grove, Aldenham). Edge (Taylashor: L. C. S. Léage (Taylashor: And Summerhill, Haywards Heath.).

Luncheons

Butchers' Company
The Duke of Edmourgh was entertained at luncheon at Bunchers'
Hall yesterday by the court and
livery of the Butchers' Company.
The Master, Mr Norman Hall,
presided.

Corporation of London

Corporation of London
The Corporation of London gave
a luncheon at the Mansion Honse
yesterday on the occasion of the
visit of the Prime Minister of
Australia and Mrs Fraser. The
Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress,
accompanned by the Shenifis and
their ladies, received the guests.
Among those present were:
The High Commissioner for Amstralia
and Mrs Freeth, Viscount and Viscountess Calecote, Viscount and Viscountess Calecote, Viscount and Mary Freeth, Viscount and Lady
Catta, Lord Robens of Woldingham.
Lord and Lady Thomson of Fleet, Lord
and Lady Harris ell. Lord and Lady
Kearson, Lord and Lady Boyd-Carpettid Lond Goronty-Roberts, Sir Donald
set lan and the Hong-sentent Colored
Mr M. Mcacher, Mp. Mr. Alley Moyris,
Mr. M. Mcacher, Mp. Mr. Mr. Mr. Mr. Mr.
Mr. M. Mcacher, Mp. Mr. Mr. Mr. Mr.
Mr. M. Mcacher, Mp. Mr. Mr. Mr. Mr.
Mr. M. Mcacher, Mp. Mr. Mr. Mr.
Mr. M. M. Mr. Mr. Mr. Mr.
Mr. M. Mcacher, Mp. Mr. Mr. Mr.
Mr. M. Mary Mr. Mr. Mr.
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Capital Radio
Mr John Whitney, managing
director of Capital Radio, gave
a luncheon at Simpson's in the
Smand yesterday as the coordinator of broadcasts from Britain to
Ametalia for the official Austral Australia for the official Austra-lian Jubilee Organization. The guests, Australian broadcasters, included:

included: Mr Willam Gates, Mr Graham Konnedy. Mr Jeffrey Sunderland, Mr Dean Banks and Mr David Gibb.

Receptions

Philips Industries
Princess Margaret, Countess of
Snowdon, was the guest of honour
at a reception last night at the
Savoy Hotel given by Mr Gerrit
Jeelof, chairman of Philips Industries, to mark the Gala Premiere
of the London Festival Ballet's
production of Romeo and Juliet
Mr and Mrs Jeelof received the
guests with Mr and Mrs Harold
Schag-Montefiore, joint chairmen
of the Festival Ballet Gala. Among
others present were:

Sehag-Montefiore, joint chairmen of the Festival Ballet Gala. Among others present were:

The Linrembourg Ambassador, the French Ambassador and Mma de Beaumarchala, the Italian Ambassador and Signora Ducci, the Ambassador of Japan and Mme Kain the Netherland Ambassador of Japan and Mme Kain the Netherland Ambassador of Japan and Mme Kain the Netherland Ambassador and Helph Commissioner for Australia and Mrs. Freoth, Dr. Paul Leon Torras, Sector Jose Vaz, Sefar Jonge Debass; Saily Duchess of Wostminster. Earl Growenor: the Countess of Longiage Debass; Saily Duchess of Wostminster. Earl Growenor: the Countess of Longiage Lord and Lady Macienn, Lord and Lady Macienn, Lord and Lady Macienn, Lord and Lady Torrasporter. Mrs. Fred Money, Mp. and Mrs. Mulley, Str. Lord and Lady Torrasporter. Mrs. Fred Money, Mp. and Mrs. Mulley, Str. Michael Marsh, the Hon Sir John and Lady Renntker-Major, the Hon Sir Lord Mrs. Str. Among Mrs. Hong Sir Lord Gluckstein, GC. and Lady Fall, Sir Arther and Lady Road, Sir Graham and Lady Rowlandson. Sir Augustus and Lady Walker. Sir Paul and Mrs. Rowlandson. Sir Augustus and Lady Walker. Sir Paul and Mrs. Rowlandson. Sir Augustus and Lady Walker. Sir Paul and Mrs. Rowlandson. Sir Augustus and Lady Walker. Sir Paul and Mrs. Rowlandson. Sir Augustus and Lady Walker. Sir Paul and Mrs. Rowlandson. Sir Augustus and Lady Walker. Sir Paul and Mrs. Rowlandson. Sir Augustus and Lady Walker. Sir Paul and Mrs. Rowlandson. Sir Augustus and Lady Walker. Sir Paul and Mrs. Rowlandson. Sir Augustus and Lady Walker. Sir Paul and Mrs. Rowlandson. Sir Augustus and Lady Walker. Sir Paul and Mrs. Rowlandson. Sir Augustus and Lady Walker. Sir Paul and Mrs. Rowlandson. Sir Augustus and Lady Walker. Sir Paul and Mrs. Rowlandson. Sir Augustus and Lady Walker. Sir Paul and Mrs. Rowlandson. Sir Augustus and Lady Walker. Sir Paul and Mrs. Rowlandson. Sir Augustus and Lad

HM Government Mr Edward Bishop, Minister of Mr Edward Bission, Mineser of Scate for Agriculture. Fisheries and Food, and Mrs Bission were hosts at a reception given by her Majesty's Government at the Albany Hotel, Nottingham, yester-day in honour of the Inter-national Institute of Sugar Best Researchers.

Foreign and Commonwealth Office Mr Frank Judd, Minister of State

RAF officers graduate Air Vice-Marshal T. L. Kennedy, Commander Northern Maritime Air Region, was reviewing officer when 58 officers of No 312 Course, Green Squadron, graduated from the RAF Officer Cadet Training the RAF Officer Cadet Training Unit, Hendow, yesterday.

The Sword of Merit was won by Pilot Officer Edward Threapleton, aged 26, of the General Duties/Pilot Branch. He also won the Professional Studies Prize.

The British Aircraft Corporation Transfer for the best all-

tion Trophy for the best all-round performance on the course was awarded to Flying Officer Tony Benstead, aged 33, of the General Dutles/Air Electronic Operator Branch. Graduating were:

Key: General Duties Branch, P. plett

Rawiszlar; Act. air alectronics

filer. General Duties are alectronics

firer. General Duties (Frontice)

firanch. AC. air alectronic; FG.

fishibr control. Administrative Branch.

Boc. secretaria; Ed. education; P. Ed.

physical education. Becurity Branch.

Prov. provost.

General Duties Branch: Pitor Officer

C. M. Bartoni, W. J. Baldock (Ni.

G. Chauter S. Canterbury; J. A.

Barden (Pl. Ningston Poly; C. A.

Barden (Pl. Ningston Poly; C. A.

Burkier, Pl. Strater CS are Branch

Poly J. Lournays, Pl. Strate

Poly P. J. Strate

CS and Sheffleid Univ: R. A. Ellis (Pl.

Kadlandes S. Briddington; C. F. Hodge

(Pl. Str. Loman CS. Beccles;

M. J. A. MacDonald (Pl. Eight Act and

Abardeen Univ: P. Levick (Pl. South
borough S. Surbiton; M. R. L. Synder
conds (Pl. Worthing Sinch Forus C.

By P. L. Strate,

By P. L. Brider,

By P. C. Threspielan, BSC (Pl. Lawy,

Bangor: R. A. Wissense, BSC (Pl.

Bangor: R. F. Anthony, Disk of Vertis

RMS; A. H. Benstead, Radcilfe C.

B. F. Cheby, Swaffham Sc. Mod S.

B. F. Cheby, Swaffham Sc. Mod S.

P. G. Green, Holloway S. D. W.

Knowies, De La Salle C. Sheffeld. Graduating were:

25 years ago From The Times of Tuesday, June 3, 1952
Washington, June 2.—The Supreme Court this morning announced its decision, by a
majority of six to three, that the
President's seizure of the steel
mills was unconstitutional, and
within an hour Mr Philip Murray,
president of the United Steel

Workers, had ordered the 650,000 Workers, had ordered the 650,000 members of his union to strike immediately. The President's power to issue the seizure order, justice Black said, must stem either from an Act of Congress or from the constitution itself. "There is no statute that expressly authorizes the President to take possession of property as he did here", he continued, "nor is there any Act of Congress

for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, and Mrs Judd were hosts at a reception at 1 Carlton Gar-dens last night in honour of the Hague Club of directors of some of the main European and United Kingdom foundations, who are meeting in London. Royal Over-seas League Admiral of the Fleet Earl Mount-

batten of Burma, Grand President of the Royal Over-Seas League, was the guest of honour at a silver jubilet reception held by mem-bers of the league at Over-Seas House, St James's, yesterday

Dinners

Prime Minister
The Prime Minister and Mrs
Callaghan were hosts at a dinner
at Chequers on Wednesday evening in honour of the Prime
Minister of Australia and Mrs
Fraser, Among those present Were:
The High Commissioner for Australia and Mrs Fresh, Mr A. T. Carniody.
Life Grounsy-Roberts, Mrs David Owen, Lord and Lady Carrindom, Mr Jereny Thorpe, MP, and Mrs Thorpe, Sir Donald and Lady Tebbill, Mr Toss McCaffrey and Mr Patrick Wright.

Basketmakers' Company
The Busketmakers' Company
held
a livery and apprentices diamer at
linnhoiders' Hall yesterday evening, when the guest speaker was
Captain Ronald E. Gillman. The Capram Ronald E. Guiman. I de toust of the company was proposed by Mr Norman Hall, Master of the Butchers' Company, to which the Prime Warden, Mr Andrew Breach, replied.

London University
The Council of the School of
Pharmacy, London University, held
a dinoter at the school lest night
in honour of Sir Frank Hardey
at which a fellowship diploma was
presented by Sir Frederick
Warner.

Warner.

UCS Old Boys (Old Gowers) Club
The annual dinner of the UCS Old
Boys (Old Gowers) Club was held
at University College School,
Hampstead, last night, with the
president, Mr Eric Beverley, in
the chair. The guest of honour
was Lieutenant-Colonel H. R. A.
Strauther. The Circumstacking Streather, The Gloucestershire Regiment, Lord Lloyd of Hamp-stead, QC, Sir Norman Kipping and Mr Alan Barker, the head-master, were among others prosent.

Service dinners

The King's Royal Rifle Curps General Sir Roland Gibbs, Colonel Commandant, The Royal Green Jackets, presided at the annual dinner of the Celer et Audax Club, which was held at Claridge's hotel last night

HAC Infantry The aunual remion dinner of the HAC Infantry Battalions (Veteran) was held at Armoury House last night when the guest of honour was General Sir John Mogg. Colonel Robin Hunter was in the chair. Belgadier H. E. C. Weldon

Theatre and supper party

Dr David Owen, Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host at the Coliseum and afterwards at a supper party at Admiralty House yesterday in honour of the Prime Minister of Australia and Mrs Fraser. Among hase present were:

Mr Androw Peacock Lord Thomson of Montfleth and the Hon Caroline Thomson, Mr Deals Healer, MP, and Mrs Healer, MP, and Mrs Healer, Mr Peter Jay and Mr and Mrs Septen Wall.

D. S. Nuckolds, K Edward VI GS. tres; G. C. Sigley, Castle Douglas ones: U. S. Spery.

Trend Duties (Ground) Branch: Fly
Trend Duties (Ground) Branch: Fly
Trend Duties (Ground) Branch: Fly
Trend Duties (FC), Riegaton

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There M. J. Causton (FC), Number

The S. P. J. Fairerieve (AC), Preston

Odge S. E. Lochium: Pilot Officers A.

Gleson. BSc (FC), St Andrews

six; R. J. Periser (FC), Branc Park

G. L. Richardson, BSc (AC) Pasiery

of Tred: P. M. Round, Life (FC),

aboutle GS and Sheffield Univ:

B. D. Wann (AC), Duston Upper

Northants.

noineer Essach: Friss Officer 5. Northenis.
Engineer Brench: Forse Officer
V. L. R. Allamby, Ryde GS; Pilot
Officer W. S. Taylor, Bromley Ted.
Photographic Interpreter Stranch: Pilot
Officer R. M. Chambers (WRAF),
Ryventhourne GS and Aylesbury Co

Ravenshoume (16 and Aylesbury C of R. Administrative Branch; Pitot Officar E. Amerombe (1874); (Sec). Howells S. Denbigh; Flying Officers W. G. Daides (Sec). Cardiff 185 (Dispsile (P Ed). Blackpool Tach C. P. A. Grimths. BSc. (Econ) Flying (P Ed). St. Jaseph; Conv., Tauston. Univ C. Cardiff; Pulot Officer D. J. Hayward (Sec). Alleyne's S and Sattled Poly; Flying Officer R. M. Hobson (Sec). Southses Med Beys S; Pitot Officers E. M. McKerwa. BSc. (KRAF) (Sec). Loughborough Univ: A. F. Miles (Sec). Derby S. A. F. M. Cardiff; Sec). Couthampton. CS and Ealing Tech C. S. A. Nos. (WRAF) (Sec). Officers E. M. McKerwa. BSc. (WRAF) (Sec). Officers E. M. McKery. (MRAF) (Sec). Officers E. M. McKery. (MRAF) (M GS. Horschurch.

Medical Technician Branch: Flying
Officer L. R. Pile, L. Montserrat Sec.

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Medical Securiarial Branch: Flying
Officer W. D. Mackay, Dulle's S.

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Director of Music: Flying Officer C. R.

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G. OTHER FORCES Jamaican Defends Porce: Airwing (Plot). 2nd Lt H. A. Porter, Expande MS. Jamaica.

OBITUARY

Sir Owen Morshead, GCVO, KCE, DSO, MC, who died on-June 1 at the age of 83, was Librarian of Windsor Castle from 1926 to 1958 and subsequently Librarian Emeritus. Owen Frederick Morshead was the son of Regimald Morshead, of Huciditch Court, Tavisheat, or number tour, 12vi-stock, and the nephew of Frederick Morshead, whose name is now permanently at-tached to the house at Win-chester College, of which he was for many years House-master. He was born on Sept-ember 28, 1893 and educated at Marborough, from which he went to the Royal Military Academy intending an army career. He changed his mind, however, and in 1913 entered Magdalene College, Cambridge. His undergraduate career was thus innerrupted by the First-World War. Throughout that war he served with great dis-tinction in France and Italy and was awarded the DSO, MC, and

Brevet Major. On his return to Mandalene College he continued his undergraduate course, reading Modern Languages and graduation with a war degree. The books and archives at Windsor. Friendliness and helpfulness induces he may have had of obtaining First Class Honours, but he had shown considerable competence and, as in the Army, exceptional powers of leadership and friendly and wise relations with young men, and clearly possessed an unusual measure of ther undefining post days. College he continued his underand creary possesses an in-usual measure of ther undefin-able quality, personal distinc-tion. Soon after graduation, therefore, he was elected a Fellow with a view to his succeeding in due couse to the Tutor-

Croix de Guerre and was five times mentioned in dispatches.

He was also given the rank of

VISCOUNTESS ECCLES

Viscountess Eccles, wife of most remembered for her work, their house in Westminster. In Sir John Elliot writes Viscountess accies, wire of Viscount Eccles, died yesterday. She was Sybil, eldest daughter of the first and last Viscounit Dawson of Penn, the distinguished physician, Physician-in-Ordinary to four kings, and she was born in 1904. as a member of the Association of Voluntary Aided Schools, in-cluding Sr Martin's, Tulse Hill. She was the standard bearer of the great cause for the preservation of the Church Schools in country villages. On the eve of her death, she contributed to Uracka Boweter writes: Sybil Dawson Eccles was one the columns of The Times her final repudiation and condem-nation of what she described as of those few determined and remarkable, yet completely win-ning woman, whose character inherited in large measure on the first through Days or on the ignorance and carelessness which both the Synod and Dio-cesan board displayed in her her father, Viscount Dayson of Penn, and her mother, and more remotely from her grand-father, Sir Alfred Yarrow, left its imprint across a wide spec-trum of interests and of people.

own county towards their voluntary aided schools. When this last letter was writ-ten, she knew that life for her was drawing inexorably to its was arawing inextractly to its close, but true to her character, she gave all to her final appeal for the cause in which she believed. She will be remembered, lieved. She will be remembered, too, as an active governor for many years of Sherborne School for Girls.

Her life in the political world was devoted to the support of her husband, for whom she was one of London's most beautiful and gracious hostesses in their

Her own private life included a love of art, the stage and music and finally her garden, on which she bestowed her reas knowledge of flowers. Sybil has left us all poorer by her absence, but her memory and her love for family, people, and civilization will long continue.

ship of the College. He also tenure at Windsor was his joined the staff of the University Appointments Board with ings from the Royal collection illustrated by E. H. Si every prospect of becoming the of Old Masters, previously in-- accessible in a strongroom, to be put on display to the public. He also had the drawings catalogued and the first 15 widely. He also convident of the catalogue were published during his period of office.

Moreover, windsor Castle (1951) trated with superb graphs; and George IV Royal Lodge (1965) widely. He also convident the articles on King G. Morshead's Cambridge career was not destined to be of long duration. As Pepys Librarian at Magdalene be had developed a great interest in books, more

SIR OWEN MORSHEAD

Former Librarian of Windsor Castle

head of that important insti-

tution.

perhaps for their historical and human interest than the strictly bibliographical. That remarkable collection gave him full scope to demonstrate his felicithem. Connoisseurship was natural to him and Windsor scope to demonstrate his renti-tons powers of showmanship and his willingness to do every-thing he could measist the many scholars who come to the gave him every opportunity for it. He often accompanied Queen Sturminster Newton in Mary on visits to country houses and marique shops. Pepys Library. In 1926 he was

Morshead had many activities outside Windsor Castle. He reoffered and accepted the post of Librarian and Assistant Keeper of the Royal Archives mained a Fellow of Magdalene at Windsor Castle. He started his residence at Garden House. and became a member of the Council of Marlborough College. He was a good committee man, nor speaking unless he had something to say, and had Windsor Castle, at the end of 1926. Immediately before this he had, in Florence, married had something to say, and said variety of anecons monsense. His visual imagination most attractive commonsense. His visual imagination most attractive commonsense. His visual imagination most attractive commonsense. Paquita, daughter of the late J. G. Hagemeyer. They had one son and two daughters. The friendly hospitality of practicable were of great use in matters of building and decora-Garden House was well-known to Morshead's friends and to many of those consulting the tion. Bur, perhaps, his chief deep reserve. He was outside interest was in hospital noisseur in almost evi many of those consulting the books and archives at Windsor. Friendliness and helpfulness indeed were the guiding principles of his Librarianship. He did much to make things as accessible as possible, and was one of the first of Librarians to pursue the policy of full scholars, as opposed to that jealous guardianship which had often proved obstructive in past days.

Apart from his work with the library he set on foot the great index of members of the Royal Household from 1650 to 1837.

Another important facet of his.

office. and Lord Stamfordham Dictionary: of Nation Dictionary: of Nation George V and Queen Mary and a real friend-ship soon grew up between lecting audiences when them. Composseurship was natural to him the composition of the national to him the composition of the national to him the composition of the national to him the n Historic Churches Trus retirement from Win-

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5p. 2

On retirement Morsh plored Dorset the walked much on the and in the evening fell to television. Althou generis it is not easy cribe him. Charm and e both of mind and physi spirits and good conv sense of the hidicrous. this easy façade ther

SIR KEITH AN

the world beyond, she served devotedly, the English Speaking Union as a leading member of the Board of Governors of the The news of the Commonwealth, and in that bring sadness to his fr capacity from 1958 to 1976 was deeply interested in the scheme and particularly in for the exchange of schoolsiris. She was deputy chairman of the ESU national committee for England and Waltes from its incention in 1974 and the light Australia, where he ception in 1974, and she played a leading part in the reconstruc-tion of the ESU's main premises in London and was responsible for the refurbishing of Dartmouth House, which led to its reopening in 1974. She was chairman of the English lengths a support these stud at Angaston.

man of distinction, and knew him regarded h-ing friendship as a ra

PUBLIC NOTICE

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Local Observance Acq.
Accounts and Audit Re
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death of Sir Keith A Adelaide at the age of direct link with the f fathers of that State, chis great-grandfather of the first settlers, one of Australia's best graziers, and for man bred race horses at the Tall and handson

Tall and hardsom never without his mon activities were endless, was president of many veterinary and agr associations throughout lia. During their 53 gether he and his wide A painted the wide A scene with more than therm and skill. Alto man of distinction, and

Latest appointments

It would be difficult to em-

brace in this brief description of her life and work all those interests which benefited from

her encouragement and unfal-

tering assistance, but perhaps after the political field, in which she played such an im-

portant part, not only as her husband's principal aide and

hostess, and as a remarkable platform speaker, she will be

Latest appointments include:
Mr Patrick Wright, aged 45, the
Prime Minister's private secretary
for oversees affairs, to be Ambae,
sador to Luxembourg in late
August. He will be succeeded at
Downing Street by Mr Bryan
Carticoge, Head of the Eastern
European and Soviet Department,
Foreign and Commonwealth Office.

Mr David Beckwith, assistant general manager personnel, Midland Bank, to be a member of the Location of Offices Bureau, in succession

Legal

Sir James Henry to be chairman of the Foreign Compensation Commission in succession to Sir Ralph Windham, who retires at the end of the month. Mr. S. W. Magnus to be a member of the commission from July 1.

Prospective candidate Mr Nicholas Ward, aged 35, a businessman, to be prospective Conservative candidate for Liverpool, Edge Hill. At the last general election Sir Arthur Irvine, OC, Labour, had a majority of 6,171 in a three-cornered contest.

Latest wills Mr William Wallace

leaves £584.472

DEGAL NOTICES

in the MCG COUNT of JUSTICE.
Chancery Division Mr. Requirer,
Dearberth in the Matter of M. Heinz Companies Act.
Tours Meter of the Companies Act. Notice is hereby given that by an OKOER dated the 27th May 1977 made in the above matters the Court has directed a Merching of the

dering and it hought in approving twith or without modification, a scheme of Arrangement proposed to to made between the Company and the holders of the said Shares tother than a foresaid and that such Mediage will be held at Hayes Park, layes, Middisses UBA said on Tuesday, Middisses UBA said on Tuesday of June 1977 at which place and the said foreign and said she holders (other than a furth place and the said foreign and said she being can obtain copies of the said Mediage of the said strength of the said she being can obtain copies of the said seeing can be said the register of the said seeing can be said the register of the said seeing can be said to the register of the said seeing can be said to the said seeing can be said seeing or the said seeing of the said seeing or the said seeing and vote than a said said said said or the said seeing or they may appoint another person whether a Member of the Company or not as their proxy is aftend and vote in their seed.

stoad,

It is requested that forms supolning prucies be ledged with the Secretary at the Registered Office of the Company structe at Hayes Park, Bayas, Middieser, UB4 SAL not less than 24 hours bothere the time appointed for the said Meeting, but

than 24 hours before the time appointed for the said Meeting, but if forms are not so lodged they may be handed in the Chalrman at the said bleeting.

In the case of joint holders the total with the serior who tenders a vote whether is person or by pracy will be accepted to the exclusion of the votes of the other boint holders and for this purpose sentently will be determined by the order in which the mames thand in the Register of Members. By the sale order in which the beginner of the both the Beginner of the Court has appointed Charles Productic Lower or failing him Keth Lionel Smart or failing him Keth Lionel Smart or failing him William Haxton to act as Chairman of the sale Meeting and the result thereof the court of the subject to the

In the Mailer of COLDILIOCKE LIGIDAD and in the halor of THE COMPANIES. In the halor of THE Notice is been that the CREDITORS of the above-named Company, which is being VOLUN-TARILY WOUND UP, are required, on or before the 27th day of June, 1977, in send in their full Christian and sprunnes. Stell particulars of their debts or challenger of their debts of challenger of their debts of challenger of their debts of challenger Salicians if any to the surfersigned Phillip Monjack F.C.A. of 3.12 Berninck Street, London With R.L. the LOUIDATOR of the sold Company, and, if so required by notice is writing from the sold Liquidator, are parsonally as by their Solicians, to cove in and never their debts or claims as such that debts or claims as such that thereof they will be accorded from the heaveful of any distribution made before such agreed, and are the solicities. 1997 PHILIP MONJACK, F.C.A., Linguister.

THE COMPANIES ACT. 1948. In the Matter of MORSLEY AND WEIGHT Limited by Order of the High Court of Justice street ine Sign day of May 1977.

I. George Albert Atter of Morses. Stor, Hayward and Company. Stor, Hayward and Company. St. Baker Street. London. W.I. have been appointed LiQUI-DATOR of the above-named Company. All debts and claims should, he sont to ma.

Batted this Sing day of May 1977.

G. A. AUGER

In the Matter of FREIDING SQUIRES Limited.

By Order of the HICK COURT of April, 1977. Mr Henry Charles Trebr. Accomment of 2 Broad Street Pikes. London. BCOM TEP HAR BEEN APPOYNTED LIQUIDATES THE SECOND THE STREET OF THE STRE

The HIGH COURT of JUSTICE Chancary Division Companies Court in the Marter of No. 001706 of 1977- SEYPARK Limited No. 001707 of 1977 LA ASSOCIATES Limited and in the Marter of the Companies Act, 1948. Natice is hearby given that PETI-TIONS for the WINDING UP of the above named Companies by the Righ

LEGAL NOTICES

suage summer school, organized jointly by the RBC, the ESU,

Her own private life included

and International House.

tied and in the Mainer of THE COMPANIES ACT 1948.

Nofice is hereby given that the CREDITORS of the above-named Company, which is being VOLUN-TARILY WOUND UP, are required, on or before the 22nd day of way, 1977. In send in their tiel Christian and streament, their addresses and secretions, full pertituities of their tiel Christian and streament of Claims, and the name of their tiel pertituities of their districtions, full pertituities of their districtions. Their addresses and the name of the pertituities of their districtions. Their addresses and the name of the pertituities of the said their districtions with the said Company, and, if so required by notice in writing from the said Liquidities, are, personally or by their Solicitors. To come in and prove their debts or claims a such inset of the section of the said liquidities, are, personally or by their solicitors to come in and prove their debts or claims a such their conditions of the section of the said liquidities of the section of the se

PHILIP MONJACK, F.C.A. THE COMPANIES ACTS 1948 to

In the Marter of BERWEN SHIP. By order of the Hosh Court of Justice dated 12th March, 1976, William: Gawen Mcckey of 57 Chiswell Street, London, ECLY 48Y, and Neville Guinrie Trotae, of Alliance House, Hood Street, New-castle upon Tyne, INEL 618 March appointed JOHN LIQUIDATIONS of the above chapters. Dited this ign day of June, 1977
WILLAM GAWEN MACREY
and NEVILLE GUTHRIE
TROTTER
Joint, Limidatory.

It is proposed to issue a new Cartificate to replace the one described below that is stated to have been feet free destroyed. Anyone possessing the missing Cartificate or objecting to the issue of a new one should at once moilly R.M. Land Repistry, Lincoln's Inn Philips, Inn-ton WCLA SPE. den Wills SPH.
Land Certificate, Preshold fille
No. MCSP4253, 5. The Ridgeway
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London, W. 14.

FUBLIC NOTICES

PASTORAL MEASURE
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Notice is hareby given VERNON of 20 Scarr has rounded and the management of the mana

Vladimir Ashkenazy



This tamous plants writes:

Musical the in Britain has been one of its slories in recent years. The staling of its slories in recent years. The staling of the slories in recent years. The staling of the slories of

Please send a donation, large or time! It will help to maintain our large bomes of residence for elaphy comfort to many who long far your support Sir Thomas Armstrong, Chairman. Chairman. MUSICIANS' BENEVOLENT FUND, 16 Ogle Street, London W1P 7LG.

Science report

Energy: Economics of alternatives to nuclear power Developing a prototype windmill and making further surveys of the distribution of wind in the consul regions would cost up to 52m and would enable the cost and power available to be assessed with reliability within two years. A prototype fast breeder reactor, which might or might not lead to an acceptable solution, is likely to cost at least 51,000m and the result would not be known for 10 years. Production of windmills at a rate sufficient to replace most of

Most of the debate about whether to proceed with the fast-breeder reactor has been based on the incorrect assumption that only nuclear power can preserve our standard of living, according to Sir Martin Ryle. He argues in an article, "The Economics of Alternative Energy Sources", that that is not true because alternative renewable sources of energy, especially wind power, are feasible and could produce electricity more cheaply.

feasible and could produce electricity more cheaply.

It is generally accepted that the world's oil and natural gas supplies will be largely exhausted by the end of the century.

An important part of the consumption in Britain is the heating of houses and other buildings. Demand shows large fluctuations between day and right, between warm and cold winter spells, and from summer to winter. The peak is thus very much higher than the average.

While storage of oil or gas is easy, replacement of that energy with electricity, as at present envisaged, requires the construction of enough additional nuclear power stations to meet the peak loads at present supplied by oil or gas. That would involve building nuclear power stations with a capacity 50 times that of the existing nuclear stations, and such a programme does not seem feasible in the short time available.

If the programme were to be based on the fast-breeder reactor, or any other new design, a prototype would have to be built and

rested before construction of any further stations could proceed. The test programme would probably not be completed until 1887-89.

The new capacity needed could be reduced if arrangements were and of a few days. There could not be an extension of present methods such as flooding further valleys for pumped hydrelectric schemes because the total energy requirement is too great. They could, however, be achieved by storage as heat at the point of consumption, in individual houses and other buildings, say, as enlarged hot water trunks. The cost would be fur less than the present systems based on reconversion to electricity.

Given such a storage system, the only serious objection to the collectric serious objection to the collectric system. The most important aspect of a wind system, other than costs, is the only serious objection to the collectric system.

revision to electricity.

Given such a storage system, the only serious objection to alternative energy sources such as wind, wave and solar energy, which is their variability of output, is eliminated. They show fluctuations on the same time-scale as those of the demand, both being determined by weather patterns. The present time-switches used for off-peak electric heating could be replaced with a switching signal carried by the mains from the substation, so that the storage was repleaished whesever spare energy was available. The feasibility and cust of alternatives to the nuclear solution have been examined. Wind and wave power both stow an animal variation which matches that of the demand, being nearly firee

system capital be established a findear as accurately as that of a findear system. Both capital cost and operating costs would allow energy to be produced from wind for about a third of the cost from a nuclear system. Wave-power is likely to be more expensive than wind, but further work needs to be done before reliable estimates are systable. Solar energy is useful for water heating, but as its low-est cutput is in winner, it is less useful for space-heating, although still cheaper than nuclear energy. The most important aspect of a wind system, other than costs, is that it could proceed fast enough to replace a large part of the energy now obtained from oil and gas before the end of the century. It appears to be the only method-that could be installed quickly enough to allow some of the North Sea reserves to be kept for future generations, for whom their value as raw material for the chemical industry is likely to increase sharply as would reserves decline.

A large-scale wind system will prove the installation of many

sharply as world reserves decline.

A large-scale wind system will involve the installation of many wind turbines, mainly in coastal regions. Their numbers and appearance would not differ greatly from the pylons needed to bring power from the alternative nuclear stations, which would have to be alterated along the coast.

rate sufficient to replace most of the energy now provided by oil and gas by the end of the century would represent in cost and materials a fifth of that used by the British car industry. It would be divided money the Seed electhe British car industry. It would be divided among the steel, electrical and aircraft industries, where there are sidils and manufacturing capacity to spare.

If within the next few years wave power, or new applications of solar power are developed that are competitive with a wind system, they could be installed instead of some of this production, but there seem to be strong arguments for proceeding immediately with the development of wind generators. generators.

generators.

By Pearce Wright
Science Editor
Faur articles by Pearce Wright on
the issues to be debated during the
inquiry starting at Windscale,
Cumbria, on June 14 into plans
for an expansion of Britain's
muclear industry will be published
in The Times next week.

cast of 6.5pc rica by end ear, page 16

BUSINESS NEWS



EC wins Government backing to take ntrol of national generator company

of both the Governacional turbine genera-

vas revealed yesterday eting in Whitehall be-r Varley, Secretary of r Industry, and trade presentatives. 5,000 jobs will be lost next few years if the s ahead, and the Con-n of Shipbuilding and ing Unions Imme-

ndertook to convene a mive meeting before the Government its cele redundancies are he Government to be hable consequence of sidable merger, yet to safed, between GEC's business and its main or in the United Kingwer station market. Parsons (which has

oment at the proposed oal-fired power station understood that Mr meeting with trade presentatives had to be temporarily while ers' spokesman, cover-Parsons, Babcock & and Clarke Chapman orces as well as the

ecting to win orders

ation, consulted among they returned, their en stated they had further to say, but then rany questions, declinve the Government any arley, after months of

ice Corina intense negotiations and lobby ing by all parties to the power station equipment crisis, told the men that the Central Policy. Neinstock, recently met e Minister, has won the of both the Covern and structure had indicated the industry was under the industry was under the industry. and structure had indicated me-industry was under grave-threat. Effective action had to be taken to preserve an industry capable of supplying the home market and compet-ing structure for the market and compet-

ing successfully overseas.

The Government had accepted these conclusions. Discussion had been about how to achieve the objective of a com-petitive industry and to preserve the maximum number

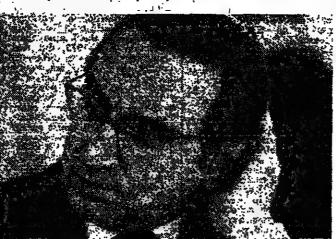
of jobs.

He stresse the realism of the situation. The Government recognized that in relation to the likely level of orders, "some significant contraction" was inevitable.

In a statement after meeting the unions, Mr Varley said:
"After full consideration of the situation the National Enterprise Board solvised the Government plainly that the right solution was to form a single company under the control of GEC.

This formal advice from the This formal advice from the state-owned NEB was based on the relative strengths of the two turbins generator-making concerns, in financial terms and in the market place, and the need for a credible British company to be able to deploy resources comparable to those of competing foreign manufacturers.

For its part, the Government. would do all it could in con-sultation with the companies, the NEB and the confederation to secure a competitive turbine generator industry offering the prospect of secure employment in the long term. Recognizing the skills and great strength in both the GEC and Parsons workforces, the objective was



Sir Arnold Weinstock, managing director of GEC: recently met the Prime Minister.

the best of both.

In particular, the solution restructuring into a single would ensure continued employment on generator making at the Parsons plant at Heaton about the future of employment as well as in GEC factories.

The sim had been to find an arrangement which would adequately safeguard the future of ensuring the future of the simulation of the situation as the future of employment in the industry.

Government feels that by putting its view straight to the unions it will break the present deadlock, created by the conable to company able to company of GEC and

kets.

Mr Varley's statement them declared: "A substantial NEB presence in any merged company is assential and this statement the secretary of State pointed out to yesterday's meeting that the order for the part of a minimum ordering programme by the Central Electricity Generating Board it take has yet to be decided. It restructuring went ahead.

But it would not by itself solve the industry's problems.

He appealed to the unions to the care positions of GEC and Parsons and their workforces. The Government is making it quite clear that Parsons, who were almost certain to win the Drax B. burbine orders, must now first accept GEC control. If it refuses to cooperate, then the Government may order the implies.

What form the merger will take has yet to be decided. It could be that the NEB will buy the Parsons interests and put these into a new enterprise under GEC control, with the

deadlock, created by the con-flicting positions of GEC and

Parsons and their workforces.
... The Government is making it

per cent shares each, and the NEB the remainder is felt by

the Department of Industry to be an unlikely outcome.

While the pressure is now on Parsons and its workers to on Parsons and its workers to accept control under Sir Arnold Weinstock (who yesterday announced that Mr Graeme Odgers, until recently director of Whitehall's Industrial Development Unit, is joining GEC as an associate director), the boilermakers apparently are having smoother negotiations. having smoother negotiations.
Statements have been pre-pared for publication shortly that Babcock & Wilcox and that Babcock & Wilcox and Clarke Chapman—also, hit by the power station orders crisis—have reached outline terms for a merger of their boiler-making interests, depending on a steady ordering programme and other safeguards. The NEB will be involved in the new company, with a shareholding yet to be indicated.

There are more than 16,000

There are more than 16,000 workers employed in turbine generator making and another 18,000 in the boilermaking industry. They are employed in factories in Larne, Man-chester, Rugby, Stafford, New-castle, Dumbarton, Renfrew, London, Geneshead, Derby, and

Put together. Persons would have about 8 per cent of world turbine capacity and, alimmed down to more efficient working, face Ameri-can, Swiss, French, Italian and German groups, who have all reorganized. The Government's view has

been that an order for Drax generators from Parsons would be only a short term measure to ease unemployment. Government "giving in",

CBI document sets out new thinking for future pay deals

oy malcolm Brown
Industrial leaders want the Parliament and perhaps other pay bargaining season to be telescoped into a period of three or four months.

This is one of the

This is one of the key re-forms outlined by the Con-federation of British Industry in a discussion document. The Future of Pay Determination, published yesterday.

The CBI also proposes: new machinery to reach a national agreement on what the country

agreement on what the country can afford in pay increases; a commitment by the Government to firm action in expenditure control and as a pay bargainer in the public sector; and an attempt to restore a more equitable balance of bargaining power. ing power.

Lord Watkinson, the CBI president, said the document was being published against a background in which the real earnings of British workers were "pathetic" compared with Americans and Germans.

"We are becoming hewers of wood and drawers of water", the CBI president said. The purpose of the document is to stimulate discussion in the to stimulate discussion in the hope that a new agreed system of bargaining could be intro-duced when phase three runs out in August, 1978.

The aim, the CBI document says, must be to adapt the pay bargaining system to allow greater freedom while at the same time making sure that bigher wages are paid for by higher productivity. The system should be based on market forces and monetary discipline, but with a measure of central

An important feature of the scheme would be a new mech-anism for reaching broad agreement on economic prospects. page 16 This would have to involve the

guidance influencing pay claims

and settlements.

the sort of systems which it has atudied in detail include the German "concerted action" and the Austrian parity commission. The idea is that the broad

concensus reached on economic prospects and their implications would be reflected in the annual Budget and would also play a part in influencing the level of pay expectations, claims and settlements.

This period of reaching concensus, the Budget and the bar-gaining round would have to follow each other closely to attain maximum impact, but there are still no firm ideas on the shape that the annual calendar might take.

"One way", says the docu-ment, "would be keep to the traditional timing of the spring

Budget and follow this with the main period of pay bargaining. However, this would clash with the union conference season present severe logistical problems.

"A second option would be to change the timing of the Budget to late November or early December, thus placing the bargaining period between. January and April. Again there are a number of difficulties in shifting the riming of the Budget, although these need not necessarily be insuperable.

" Yet a third option would be to change the order of events and place the pay bargaining round between the period of reaching concensus on broad economic objectives and the spring Budget. This too has its disadvantages but in the short term could be the easiest to accommodate with the mini-mum of change".

Equipment cuts at PO defended in report

By Edward Townsend By Edward Townsend
The Posner report, commissioned by the Government
in March to investigate the cuts
instituted by the Post Office in
its relephone exchange equipment ordering programme, has
broadly endorsed the decision.
The report, compiled by Mr
Michael Posner, a Cambridge
economist, states that it is right
that the Post Office's top
management should endeavour
to save money both for the Laxto save money both for the tax-payer and their customers by

cutting back on orders which it believes to be unnecessary. Mr Posner says his analysis makes quite clear that on normal commercial grounds, and against a background of the existing level and structure of prices, it would be bad business practice for the Post Office to process any its orders above cutting back on orders which increase any of its orders above the levels announced in Novem-

Posner to undertake the inquiry after intense pressure from the telecommunications industry, which was disturbed that the cuts in exchange equipment spending announced by the Post Office last November could cost the industry 15,000 fewer jobs over a two-year period. In March, Plessey announced

4,000 redundancies. Mr Posner declares that the Post Office had been "broadly correct." Although the manner in which the decision was announced was "unpleasantly

brusque ". He adds: "To a large extent the complaints caused by these decisions stem from the abruptness with which they were announced, and I have and somewhat better relation-ship between the Post Office and its suppliers can be rapidly developed to meet the next wave of rechnical change." Air Posner suggests that even though there may be a greater

number of redundancies in the future, the volume of orders for Strowger exchange equip-ment in the November, 1976, ordering programme might be brought forward from the later to the earlier years. Publishing the report yester-

day, the Department of Industry said it was at the Government's

Posner dismisses the suggestion that the Post Office's ordering decision may

be at fault on the grounds that its pricing policies may be

He also concludes: "More equipment is probably worth so however reasonably high we ities in the supplying firms. there is no level of subsidy that we could reasonably pay that would induce the Post Office to order more."

BAT in talks for US tobacco company

BAT Industries is negotiating ties of Lorillard, the smallest of the major United States tobacco companies, makes Kent cigarettes. companies, which Financial Editor, page 17

blic borrowing cut els hope of reflation

If of the latest finan-

dropped to just over

th one has to take into

he effect of the tax

s for the current finen-

already implemented:

wed, the general

n is that the Chan-

ix months.

Correspondent earlier dates—notably the total 1976-77 financial year of just under £12,000m set om in the Budget of April, 1976. has emerged as The outcome for the final quarter of the financial year—int's must recent estities the trend continues the trend continues that the Chancellor by the Central Government cope for a measure of the first quarter of calendar that the Chancellor by the Central Government to the first quarter of calendar that the contral for which the cope for a measure of the first quarter of calendar that the first quarter of the final quarter of calendar the first quarter of calendar the nt's most recent esticope for a measure of flation this summer. uw much scope Mr

Among the other components making up the overall PSBR total for the quarter, there were sharp changes in the pattern ill feel he had at his of public corporation and local authority borrowing. Overall borrowing by public corporations fell sharply, to £48m, with the whole of this borrowing supplied by central government. s a moot point. The adjusted PSER in the from £5,200m in the

Local authority borrowing, on the other hand, rose extremely sharply, though not unexpectedly, to 5873m, of which £243m represented borrowing from central government.

A particular feature of this rise in borrowing was the emphasis on longer-rem I still have leeway to emphasis on herrowing with her tax cuts this sumremain within his irget for 1977-78. The This reflected the fall in interest rate costs involved in the present year, as the fact that the Treasury has been encouraging local authorities to fund longer after a big build-up in their shortlast December's Letter a the IMT, is £8,700m. al figure of £8,725m; 76-77 fiscal year comar the time of the term liabilities recently.

Table, page 16

Rich and poor nations conclude their Paris discussions as far apart as ever

Intense all-night talks failed to produce any significant area of agreement on which to con-clude the 18-month conference here between representatives of 27 of the world's rich and poor

The so-called "North-South Dialogue" has effectively anded with agreement on only a limited number of mostly un-controversial issues instead of ending on Wednesday on a high mining on wednesday on a right triumphal note with ringing declarations and a speech by M Giscard d'Estaing, the French President, as many had hoped. It drifted to an indecisive close and was abandoned by most of the 27 ministers who had been here for the final session of the conference. the conference.

Mr Cyrus Vance United States Secretary of State, re-mained closeted with other ministers in stuify appears rooms. There seems to be a strong at the Kleber conference centre desire on both sides that relauntil 3.30 in the morning. Ber riods should not be soured by the disagreements on the key: the outcome of the conference, issue of energy could not be Dr David Owen, the British

Foreign Secretary, emerged to selves represented might take-tell waiping journalists four a more militant line than Third hours later that no agreement. World delegates at the confer-was possible. Energy was the ence. last topic on which some major. There are also strong fears

"conference on international economic cooperation "-was very muted. There was widespread disappointment that so little had been achieved after 18 months of negotiations, but there was a rejuctance to use any smong language to describe

The main activity throughout today was the effort to find some form of words to permit a joint communique to be issued. This was no less a difficult task than the negotiations proper in spite of the very limited amount that it appeared necessary to say.

although it is too soon to judge and many of the developing countries who were not them-

tions on a wide range of other nations to make significant con-issues, cover, trade, aid, inter-cessions might now influence

In spite of the damage that an increase would do to the finances of the non-oil exporting poor nations, the oil weapon remains a potent threat in the background

The main reason for the 24-hour delay in bringing the conference to a close was the presger some kind of agreement for the creation of some fresh arrangement to permit further

talks on energy. It had been the original intention two years ago that the conference should be limited to the exclusive discussion of energy. However, the oil-ex-porting nations had insisted on the conference being widened to cover finance, and raw materials and development questions. Faced with the end of the Paris talks, the Americans were anxious that energy-re-lated subjects should continue to be discussed.

The 19 developing nations

only with the United Nations or a body with a similar constinational idebtedness and international monetary reform had

Stockholm on July 12.

The response to the failure
among delegates to the conference—known formally as the

"conference—no intervariant" is now feared.

they wished to see cover energy, technology and the cover energy, technology and the transfer and devalopment of technology in general. At the same time, the oil-exporting countries refused to

permit oil pricing and supply policies to be discussed at all. Pricing is held to be the sovereign prerogative of inde-pendent states. The omission of any discussions on prices would sharply reduce the value of the body to the rich nations, who effectively trying to obtain

a larger say over oil prices. Many of the wide range of topics being discussed at the conference are interlinked and the absence of any agreement on energy raised question marks there had been agreement. Two other major issues at the conference debts and raw materials also defied the achievement of

per cent to £27.2m with all divi-

sions contributing improved

Profits from the Warneys and

on industrial democracy Mr Dell. Secretary of State

Dell rethink

for Trade, yeterday gave a clear indication that he is willing to indication that he is willing to compromise with the Government's critics in an effort to get legislation on industrial democracy on the books.

Speaking at a seminar on industrial democracy organized industrial democ

In addition, the poor states industrial democracy organized consultations demanded that energy only be part of the discussions, which Society. Mr Dell acknowledged Mr Posto that the role of the trade unions in the appointment of worker directors was one of the thorniest questions facing the It had been argued that selec-

tion procedures which relied on trade union machinery would be inconsistent with democratic principles; that those who did not belong to a union would be disenfranchised, and that middle and senior management would be excluded from effective participation.

There is a good deal of genuine concern about these issues which has to be recognized and we need to give the Question careful thought." of issues on industrial democracy must come to a decision very soon. There was still a good deal of ground to clear and the Government's consulta-

advanced stage it had wanted. Bulmer & Lumb

THE WOOL AND SYNTHETIC

TEXTILE GROUP Salient points from the statement by the Chairman,

★ Pre-tax profits increased from £624,000 to £1,438,000.

* Maximum permitted dividend recommended.

* Profits expected to be no less. in the current year.

RESULTS IN BRIEF

	•	28 Mar 1976
oup sales	£24,000,000	£14,000,000
fit before tax	£1,438,412	£624,412
ation	2750,000	£295,000
fit after tax (including raordinary items 1976		£404,402
nings per 20p share	7.98p	3.8
idend per 20p share	2.78271p	2.52974
assets	26,251,858	£5,570,448
•	•	

Copies of the report and accounts can be obtained from the Secretary, Buimer & Lumb (Holdings) Limited. Buttershaw, Bradford BD6 2NE.

ie General ottish Trust mited

er of the Association of Investment Trust Companies Results for the year ended 31st March £523,345

available for ordinary dividend \$270,755 2.8190 tet value per share..... 29,897,698 29,253,024 ! Assets Sallent points from Mr. P. W. Turcan's Stat

income for the year to 31st March 1977 increased to compared with £523,345 in 1976. Our estimates of indicate that the increased dividend of 3.00p proposed year under review should be maintainable. In order to t the payment of dividend the interim declaration in this year will be at a rate of 1.5p, but it is stressed that of an indication of an increase in the annual rate. e has been much comment during past months on " net

"ye" and the discount on such values at which investst shares stand in the market. It should be realised that lation of net asset value per share does not show the isable value per share because it does not take into many factors not precisely predictable such as the cf. liquidating large holdings and unquoted holdings, the r of investment currency premium, the effect of capital and the costs of liquidation. The true discount is smaller than it appears to be.

articular interest to shareholders is the very large particivalue than was the case in 1976, although in fact there a material reduction in the nominal value of the holdisation is continuing new and our aim is to reduce the

eventually to a more normal unit of investment. ras the case last year control of inflation and aconomic s in the U.K. are, unfortunately, not as good as else-id it seems that investment progress abroad will be sales e assured than at home. There has been a welcom in dividend payments by many U.S.A. companies which hart justified our relatively large commitment to that

LLE CRESCENT, IGH EH3 7JB

R. M. McGregor, C.A., Secretary,

British Petroleum's first quarter results have been sub-stantially boosted by the con-tinuing development of its North Sea Forties field. Producprice rise by the Organization
of Petroleum Exporting
Countries at the start of the
year and this amounted to
£25m after tax. tion averaged 378,000 barrels a day and is expected to reach it. 400,000 level in the second

quarter, and then rise to its With crude oil sales declining and product prices, particularly in the European chemicals market, under pressure, most of the sharp rise in net income from last year's depressed £20.2m to £90.5m came from

Forties. New-Treasury stock meets dull response

By Our Financial Correspondent The Bank of England's offer of £800m of partly-paid Treasury 114 per cont, 1991, found few takers when application lists opened and closed yesterday, but the variable rate Treasury stock launched on Monday continued to sell well.

A minimal response to the new partly-paid stock had not Allied Lon been unexpected in view of its unattractive pricing. The stock, as the authorities had hoped, will now serve as a "tap' stock.

The more interesting question

at the moment, however, con-

cerns the speed with which the £400m "floaper" will become exhausted. The market estimates that at least half the stock has now

the discourt houses. Some brokers feel that more then three-quarters of the issue | Wall Street may have been sold; by the Bank Base Rates Table Government Broker.

had greater a policy to the

Forties' hefty boost to British Petroleum income appreciation of its oil stocks as a result of the crude oil

> The group, however, says that income in the second quarter will be hit by the failure to recover from the market the full Opec price rise BP has also taken advantage of the recent proposals for companies to adjust their provision for deferred tax and intends to transfer some 580m and hotels group, grew by 30

of deferred tax to reserves this a contingent liability for £57m in connexion with a claim for

capital gains tax from an (unnamed) overseas country.

Meanwhile, the City is anxiously awaiting news of the Government's proposed sale of part of its BP holding, details of which, including a prospectus, are expected on June 14. The shares gained 8p to 930p

Profits from the Wameys and Trumans brewing operations rose from £13.5m to £15.3m and the group's wine and spirit interests, which include International Distillers and Vintners, were up from £9.2m to £11.5m. The hotels, entertainment and catering businesses have also performed strongly, lifting their contribution to trading profits contribution to trading profits of £53.3m from £12.8m to f16.1m. Total turnover was almost £90m higher at £760m. Financial Editor, page 17

trading results.

The Times index: 183.16+1.38 How the markets moved The FT index: 454,6+6.0

Reports, pages 18 and 19 forcion

THE POUND Rises Bank sells 1.56 28.25 61.00 1.79 10.23 6.95 8.38 4.00 61.50 7.95 1490,80 8p to 132p 17p to 348p 10p to 100p Marshall T. Lox 3p to 42p Martin-News 11p to 158p Oil Exploration 8p to 178p Bibby, J. buys 1.61 30.25 64.00 1.84 10.63 7.20 8.70 4.22 64.50 8.40 1545.00 .500.00 4.40 9.29 68.25 1.94 5p to 59p 5p to 221p 5p to 360p 6p to 348p 12p to 432p Austria Sch Plessey Rediearn Nat Shell Turner Newall 3p to 83p 10p to 137p 6p to 534p Celgion Fr Canada \$ 6p to 534p 8p to 178p 8p to 174p 6p to 492p 3p to 30p Fisons GKN Denumerk Kr Finland Mkk Ultramar France Fr Indlever Germany Dm Greece Dr Hongkong \$ 475.00 · 4.18 · 8,93 · 64.75 Japan Yn Netherlands Gld 3p to 66p 2p to 32p 3p to 60p 10p to 490p Libanou Northern Sec Botswana RST Norway Kr Portugal Esc S Africa Rd Tate & Lyle Equities had a stronger session. Glit-edged securities continued to S142.125. Switzerland Fr SDR-S was 1.16195 on Thursday, Dollar premium : 715.75 per cent Yugoslavia Dor 33.50 while SDR-£ was 0.676457. 30.75(effective rate 41.837 per cent).
Sterling lost 19 pts to \$1.7175.
The effective exchange rate index at 1638.8 (previous 1643.1).

On other pages

been taken up, a large part by Business appointments Appointments vacant · · 19

18 : Annual Statements : Amalgamated Power Engineering Bulmer & Lumb Camera Holdings 19 Farnell Electronics

General Scottish Trust Greens Economiser Group 17 Interim. Statements: Barclays Bank International 18 I. Smart 16 16 J. Smart

Forecast of US inflation at 6.5 pc by year end

From Frank Vogl United States Economics Correspondent

Washington, June 2

Mr Michael Blumenthal, the United States Secretary of the Treasury, today predicted that the rate of inflation in the United States would slow significantly in the second half of this year and that some decline would be seen in coming months in the rate at which the balance of trade deficit was growing.

Mr Blumenthal predicted that consumer prices here would be rising at an annual rate of about 6.5 per cent by the end of this year. In the last three months the

sumer price rises has been 9.9 per cent. The Treasury chief told a press conference that the trade deficit had been running at an annual rate of around \$29,000m (about £17,050m) in the first four months of this year, but for 1977 as y whole the deficit total was likely to be between \$23,000m and \$25,000m. He forecast a current account 1977 payments deficit of

He noted that loan demand was still fairly weak and it remained to be seen if market forces would permit the banks to maintain the new, high prime lending rate levels. He added that the Administration would certainly become concerned if the recent rises in short-term interest ment in long-term rates.

Mr Blumenthal, who today held his first general press conference here since tak-ing office in January, noted that the

Warning on

subsidy for

shipyards

Industrial Correspondent

Mainrenance of a substantial

British shipbuilding industry,

involving taxpayers' money

where necessary, was advocated

by the head of one of Britain's

largest shipping groups yester-

the Furness Withy group, said his group was planning further

additions to its fleet and it was hoped that these new ships could be built in British yards

if the price were economic. But.

he said, the company could not sefford to pay too high a pre-mium for building at home.

The recently established ship-

building intervention fund, designed to narrow the price dif-

ferential between United King-

dom and foreign yards' prices, would belp British yards to compete. However, the subsidy he said, should not favour the foreign buyer to put British owners at a disadvantage.

"It is essential for Britain

to maintain a substantial ship-

building capability without which its very existence would

be threatened. If this involves taxpayers' money, it is part of the cost of freedom", said Sir James, who was speaking at the

launching of a cargo liner for the Furness Withy group at the Port Glasgow yard of Scott Lithgow.

British yards, he believed, could still build ships at economic prices. He noted that the

contract for the ship launched

vesterday had been won by the Lower Clyde group in the face

lower than Scott Lithgow.

Sir James Steel, chairman of

By Peter Hill

economy could sustain the current levels of payments deficits.

The deficit totals were likely to be reduced as progress was made in cutting cnergy consumption and demand for American exports strengthened as foreign countries achieved the economic growth targets agreed on at the London summit conference last month.

Mr Blumenthal stressed that substantial progress was now being made on the antiinflation front through frequent-meetings between Administration officials and leaders of American business and labour. He said there had been several constructive talks recently with Mr George Meany, the president of the AFL-CIO trade union organization, and Mr Reginald Jones, the chairman of General Electric and one of the business community's chief spokesmen on economic affairs.

These talks should produce some con-

surv Secretary said. Mr Blumenthal said there were nomerous theoretical ways by which West Germany and Japan could reduce their balance of payments surpluses. He said they could ensure that their exchange rates floated freely; they could take action to stimulate their domestic economies; and they could increase their foreign lending by an assortment of means.

Under questioning he said that he was not suggesting that either of these countries were currently taking steps to pre-vent their currencies from floating freely, but he added that, if the Japanese economic expansion continued, then he would

West German expansion

slows to 4 pc annual rate

possible that the upward move-ment of the Germany economy no credit policy decisions.

EEC 'grasp' on licensing

Federal Bank, today disclosed

that Germany's gross national

product grew in real terms at

on annual rate of only 4 per cent in the first quarter of this

in remarks to a press confer-

ence after a meeting in Trier today of the Federal Bank's

central council, Dr Emminger thus confirmed widely held sus-picions that Germany's econo-

mic performance in the first few months of this year fell

short of the government's offi-cial target of a real rise of 5

per cent in any this year. However, Dr Emminger was

not without optimism for the future. He said he thought it

Those in charge of competi-tion policy in the EEC " have

got licensing in a vicious grasp

and are in danger of throttling it to death," Mr John Methyen,

director-general of the CBI, told a Licensing Executives Society conference in London

Departments haudling licens-

ing matters should maintain a balance between proprietary rights on the one hand and

ensuring fair competition on the other, he said. "But that balance has got out of kilter". In the EEC the Directorate-

General of Competition Policy

clearly had a role to play, but

expect to see some further appreciation in the value of the yen.

He said that the Treasury Department had been reorganized in some areas in recent months and that plans were now

moving forward rapidly in drafting a rax reform programme, which may be announced by the late summer. It was important for the International

Monetary Fund to find ways it could col-laborate more closely with not only national governments, but also with private banks.

This matter, however, was not the most urgent priority as the IMF now sought to establish a supplemental credit facility and move towards agreements on new member

He said that he expected the new IMF credit facility to be established in the "near future". But he admitted that he still did not know how much Saudi Arabia would contribute to this fund.

Half of the facility's cash would come from the surplus oil producing countries and half from the stronger industrial countries. It still appeared, according to informed sources, that the facility might not be able to obtain more than about

S8,000m to \$10,000m.
Mr Blumenthal pointed out that recent orderly marketing agreements on shoe imports with Taiwan and South Korea and on colour television imports with Japan were necessary, but that the Carter Administration did not want to make wider use of the orderly marketing technique for restricting trade.

Government is giving in to GEC, MP says

Mr Mike Thomas, MP (Lah Newcastle-upon-Tyne East) last night launched a strong attack on the Government's attitude to GEC controlling a national generator company. Mr Thomas, who has conducted a spirited campaign on behalf of Parsons interests (its factory at Heaton is within his constituency) said that it now appeared that the Government was contemplating giving in to GEC's intransigence.

The fears he had expressed last month, he stated, over Government's intentions towards C. A. Parsons and its workers in his area had been confirmed by the meeting

vesterday. "It is clear that the Gov eroment, with the complicity of the NEB, is now embarked on a course of blackmailing the a course of blackmailing the company and the unions into accepting a complete GEC takeover of the zurbo-generator industry. Mr Thomas said.

"Every possible weapon is being deployed to make workers in Heaton accept a situation in which their factory—with its proud traditions of skill and technology, if GEC gets its way, will become an emasculated outpost of the GEC empire with no long term guarantees as to its future."

This was in spite of assurances to the contrary given by ministers over the past 12 months.

months.

The management and unions of Parsons, he said, had consistently adopted a reasonable attitude towards the restructurbeen prepared to accept a new company in which both Parsons and GEC held a 40 per cent stake with the balance held by the NEB, But every move to achieve an equitable solution, he claimed, had been rejected out of hand by GEC.

"Continuing Government vacillation is threatening jobs, exports and the future of the whole power plant industry including the boilermaking sector", Mr Thomas sald. been prepared to accept a new

Chloride strikers face jobs threat

By R. W. Shakespeare

Workers on strike and occupying two Chloride factories in Lancashire, and at Dagenham, have been warned by the company that their action is threatening the company's British operations, and therefore their jobs.
In a statement issued yester-

day the battery manufacturing company said that the strike and factory takeovers, which are now in their third week, could only be resolved through fresh talks on the central issue of produc

The strikes, involving 3,500 workers at the Clifton Junction factory near Manchester, and another 1,500 at the Daganham plant began after five unions— principally, the Transport and rejected company proposals for a new productivity deal.

gold bids at From Peter Norman Bonn, June 2 Dr Otmar Emminger, president of the West German had gathered pace in the past few weeks and he felt a 4.5 to 5 per cent rise in real gap might still be achieved in 1977. up to \$150 From Our United States Economics Correspondent On the other hand the Federal Bank no longer expects

US auction

Washington, June 2 The International Monetary Fund announced the final results today of its latest gold auction. Some 35 separate bids from 13 companies were accepted, at prices ranging from \$143.32 an ounce to \$150 an sunce. A total of 524,800 ounces were sold.

A breakdown of the bids shows that there was, in fact, just one bid for 8,000 ounces made at the top price of \$150 an ounce. There were no other bids above \$147, but there were five for a total of 56,800 ounce at prices ranging from 3145 to \$146.99 an ounce. In addition, there were 14

final bids received for 202,400 ounces at prices between \$144 ounces at prices between 317-and \$144.99 per ounce and 26 bids were received (not all of which were successful) for 398,000 ounces at prices rang-

ing from \$143 to \$143.99:

There were bids altogether for Just over a million ounces. The successful bidders were:

N. M. Rothschild, Samuel Montagu and Johnson Matthey Bankers, all of London, the Swiss Bank Corporation, Union Bank of Switzerland, Bank is an angle in the same of Switzerland. Swiss Bank Corporation, Omon Bank of Switzerland, Bank Leu AG of Zurich, Swiss Credit Bank, Dresdner Bank, Degussa of Frankfurt, The Bank of Nova Scotia, J. Aron of New York, Republic National Bank of New York and the Inter-Ocean Grain Company of Canada. Desmond Quigley writes: Disappointment with the result of the auction led to bullion clas-

_ounce_iower_in

UK RESERVES The following are the figures for the United Kingdom's official reserves issued by the Tressury:

the Lire-	End of period	Sm	ξm	Change in month
	1978			
aled	Apni	4,848	2,633	1,057
otai	May	5,423	3,033	+ 575
iblic Softe	July	5,370	3,010	+ 58
3100	June	5,312	2,976	- 111
.530	Aug	5,028	2,831	- 341
.725	Sept	5.158	3,092	÷ 129
	Oct	4.703	2.965	- 455
.441 970	Nov	5,156	3,118	+ 453
624	Dec	4,129	2,426	-1,027
.762	1977		·.·.	
282	Jan	7,195	4,196	+3,067
.794 .417	Feb .	7,787	4,546	+ 691
793	March	9,618	.5,592	+1.831
	Арлі	10,180	5,892	+ 512
,721	May .	9,901	5,760	- 229

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Confidence ca

shipbuilder From Mr William Drey

Sir, We as an industry

than one month away

nationalization we ha

received a visit from th

man of British Shipl

and I-and, I believe

others are apprehensiv

the future that beholds

dustry, this as a direc

When nationalization

first muted (sic) so lo my intention was to le

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My uncle, in the ln Society, explained th should only consider

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was being, I could rationalization in the N

inevitable and that the sations that remained would be left autonome

This now seems a lo

"autonomy", "no ence", "guiding bod-"no centralization" s

Admiral Sir Authony visited us on Friday, his last visit being the of 1976 and words Nitrolized banking ", " fol my team under 200"

lem replacing the key '

the fact that his re had been with the min the past 18 months ar inueudos about central

ing bave done not quieten our worries :

cera for the coatinu

I can readily unders

need for some action also visualize the peing encountered by Shipbuilders. The fa

seems to be totally m

that people are involved and they tend to have

as to how they wen treated, which in my

is being ignored.

Recently we have posed legislation on the

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Our

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from the

Recognition agreements and the law

From Mr O. H. Parsons

Sir, The concern on the law on trade union recognition sx-pressed by Mr. Alan Campbell, QC, (May 31) is misconceived. There is not and never has been combined whatever in law which anything whatever in law which prevents an employer entering into a voluntary recognition agreement be it with an independent union, a company union, a staff association or any other organization of workers. What the Industrial Relations

Act, 1971, and the Employment Protection Act, 1975, did was something quite different, namely to provide machinery under which, by the use of a statutory body, very powerful sanctions were made available to compel an employer to enter into a recognition agreement against his will. It must surely be obviously that some screen-ing is desirable before a union or other association can qualify for so volumble a statutory

Under the Industrial Relations Act the qualifying Morny House, standard was registration; this 201 Regent Street, was unsatisfactory because only London W1R 8DT.

a tiny minority of unions in fact registered. Under the Employment Protection Act the standard is the independent status of the union concerned. as certified by another statutory body subject to appeal to the Employment Appeal Tribunal, Provided the right to enter into volumary recognition arrange

wolumary recognition arrangements is preserved, and no one has suggested at any time that it should be eroded, it really is difficult to appreciate what possible complaint there can be. As for Mr Campbell's suggestion that "the law on industrial relations (is) due for a general overhaul" after two major revisions in the course of the last six years the imagination last six years, the imagination boggles with horror at the prospect of yet another brokendown old nag emerging from the discredited stable that produced the ill-begotten Industrial Relations Act; when will they ever learn? Yours faithfully.

O. H. PARSONS.

Dunham Bridge and George

From Mr G. M. Binnie

most sympathetic treatment.

Adapt it to modern conditions.

One can also recall the recent main road from Lincoln to the main road from Lincoln to the conditions.

Al and the North and is heavily is also a toll bridge. sympathetic reconstruction of Stephenson's 1850 Britannia Bridge Perhaps if the Dumham Bridge had been designed by either of these giants there

to keep it in service.

Nevertheless, as a bridge builder, George Leather's achievements deserve to be better known. With his son, he was also responsible for the 1839 Stanley Ferry squeduct on the Aire & Calder across the river Calder. This little known structure still in use supports nearly a thousand tons of water over-e clear span of

recrected alongside the other two so as to have two separate traffic lanes Yours faithfully, G. M. BINNIE,
Artillery House,
London SW1P-1RX.
May 31.

From Mr. D. A. Douglas Sir, Mr Scorer's letter (May 30) draws attention to an expen-

used. It is also a toll bridge which must earn a substantial revenue for its owners—though the method of toll collection is markedly unregulated and therefore open to abuse. The weight restriction now imposed in markedly in continuous and incomplete the continuous and incomple inevitably: results in costly detours for beavy vehicles and the decision now apparently

reached to reconstruct the bridge can only be applauded by all users.

The opportunity should not be lost for the bridge to be taken into public ownership thereby placing responsibility with the highways authority and not the present owners who not the present owners who seem to have been content to collect their tolls without providing the service now required

from them. Yours faithfully, DAVID DOUGLAS, Wilkes Barn, Saffron Walderi.

How capital gains tax could kill an export earner

From Mr J. A. N. Giles Sir, I read with interest the age and can only regret there etter from Sir R in your issue of May 24, and believe that a specific case might help to draw our Government's attention to the lethal

nature of their taxation. This is a small company engaged in export merchanting, which now brings in approximarely £2m per amum of over-seas money. I as the principal shareholder would like to give the company to those members of the staff who have been with me for a long time and given

The payment of corporation tax and income tax has, of course, been heavy, but we have been able to build up a substantial reserve in the form of undistributed profit. However, should I fail to reach the age of \$2, the payment of capital gains tax, capital transfer tax

gants tax, captus transfer law
and transfer stamp duty, would
require more than the funds
available, and the company
would be unable to carry on.
Having already suffered, a
coronary thrombosis due largely
to the frustration of bareaucracy, and continued strikes or should I say withdrawals of labour, I feel it doubtful

Leather's engineering legacy

From Mr G. M. Binnie
Sir, I read with interest the
letter from Mr Scorer (May
30) and I support his plea that
Dunham Bridge should be preserved. It is astonishing that,
after more than a century of
use, it should still be a toll
bridge and it must, indeed,
have been a good investment.
Telford's 1826 Menai Straits
suspension bridge has received
most sympathetic treatment to
adapt it to modern conditions.

would be a greater inclination to keep it in service.

of water over a clear span of 155ft. It consists of a trough suspended from a two-pin castiron arch, exactly the same in principal as was used for the design of Sydney Harbour Bridge some 100 years later.

Probably one difficulty is

Probably one difficulty is that its narrow width makes Dunham Bridge unsuitable for Wilkes I two way traffic but perhaps, Elmdon, with a new approach structure: Saffron on the right bank, two of the Essex. spans could be dismantled and May 30.

Norton Glies & Co Ltd, 162 Station Road, Edgware, Middlesex HAS 7BE.

May 27.

one in life requires so
of motivation and the
essential ingredient
industry, people, treated with some for
spect and regard,
ration is going to conour worst fears and tre
(sic) and our org
along with many oth
able concerns, is goil whether I shall reach such an able concerns, is going the age and can only regret there come a burden to Shipbuilders and not a work and that this company's small's coordinates to the balance of payments will stop. Yours faithfully, J. A. N. GILES,

we at Vosper Thornyc to remain progressive. WILLIAM DREYER, 6 Quay House, Shore Road, Warsash,

A most rewarding year

Salient figures - £,000

Profit after taxation

Earnings per share

Net assets per share

Dividend cover

over the five year period.

satisfactory 33.9%,

Liquidity

Profit before taxation

Record results and dividends

produced an increase of 46% to £10.9 million.

Turnover increased by 18% to an all time high

£24.5 million. The strong emphasis on expo

Profits before tax reached new heights at £1.9 milli showing an increase of 58%, and have double

Dividends total 3.24p per share for the year, the ma mum permitted under current legislation.

The group's resources are being employed to 1

maximum advantage and return on assets is now

1976 has been a year to benefit from improved finant

control. Whilst sales advanced by £3.7 million the !

liquid funds needed were reduced by £2.5 million. T

represents a most significant improvement. Considera

Unused banking facilities are still available for expansi-

Addressing the Annual General Meeting, held

Sunderland on the 2nd June, the Chairman sa

"Profits for the first four months of 1977 continue a

satisfactory level and in accordance with expectation in very pleased to announce the appointments of

S. J. Robson and Mr. A. W. R. Cameron as directors

the company. This is in line with our policy of strength

ing the Board to continue our expansion."

Manufacturers of specialised

surface coatings, worldwide

Turnover

Alex G. Cameron, Chairmi

24,522

1,906

11.77p

73.16p

3-63

952

J. SMART & CO. (CONTRACTORS) LTD.

yards had tendered Delegates would know, for an Scott Lithgow. Instance, of the problems with

Interim Statement

At a Board Meeting on 2nd June, 1977, the Directors declared an Interim Dividend per share of 0.99p nett (0.9) due payable on 27th June. 1977 in respect of the year ending 31st July, 1977. Members holding approximately 50% of the shares have waived their right to this Interim

It is estimated that for the current year Group Profits before Tax will be not less than £1,690,000 (£1,443,176) madeup of Trading Profits of £1,685,000 (£1,579,714) and Profit on Sale of Investments, etc. £5,000 (Loss £136,538).

The Group has had another successful year although turnover is down as compared with last year.

Subject only to unforeseen, circumstances, it is the Board's intention to recommend to the Shareholders in due course that the Final Dividend per share for the year to 31st July, 1977 be 2.586875 nett (2.351704), this being the maximum permissible under the current restrictions,

Export Year's target of 10 pc rise exceeded

that average unemployment will fall to 850,000 as suggested

earlier this year by the govern-ment in Bonn, although Dr

Helmut Schlesinger, a member of the Federal Back's director-

ate said today that the average

should drop below the million

figures for May are due to be

published tomorrow by the Federal Labour Office in Nuremberg. At the end of April there were almost 1,040,000 seeking jobs in West Germany. Today's council meeting, which came on the day after Design of the council o

Emminger took over the

Federal Bank presidency, took

the Commission proposal for block exemptions for patent

"The cause of the trouble is the simple fact that it has been drafted by the wrong department and for the wrong

reasons.
What should be an instru-

ment primarily to encourage the conclusion of licensing

agreements has turned out to

be a measure which will

from licensing in the EEC. There is a growing danger of

killing the goose which is trying to isy the golden egg."

Governments regarded the water of technological patents.

discourage the firms

licence agreements.

latest unemployment

The

Britzin's Export Year target of a 10 per cent increase in the volume of exports has been exceeded. Sir Frederick Catherwood, chairman of the British Overseas Trade Board, said in London yesterday. Latest trade figures showed

that over three months Britain had had a trade surplus and in the last month, April, the volume of exports was 12 per cent up on last year. This was an appropriate present by British exporters for the Queen's jubilee, he added.

Sir Frederick was speaking

ject.
The sponsors had wanted maximum possible involvement in industry and shop floor participation

trade mark rights, and copy-right with increasing suspicion. London to \$142.5.

st an anniversary press con-ference on the success of Export Year since the concept was launched in the presence of the Duke of Edinburgh in May, 1976. He said 2,300 companies had been involved in the pro-

PUBLIC SECTOR BORROWING REQUIREMENT. The following are figures releas

yesterday by the CSO for Government borrowing requ

1976/77

1875 01

04

5.845

1 959

2.072

. 1.182

1977 01

Farnell Electronics

Sales

Increase in dividend for current year following 1 for 4 Rights Issue

Extracts from Chairman's circulated

realised in spite of substantial increases in operating costs. It has been felt desirable to promote a

1-for-4 Rights Issue in order to raise £990,000 for permanent funds to finance building extensions and to purchase equipment required to service the forecasted volume growth in business. The dividend for this year has been increased to 3.8318p net per share, the maximum allowed. Under the terms of the Rights Issue the Treasury have consented to an increase in dividends to 6.5p net per share for the year ending 31 st January 1978, a substantial increase on the present

661 have every confidence that we as a Group can maintain our past record of continuing growth,

Profit before tax Profit after tax Dividends 190 Retained earnings 743 Earnings per share Dividend per share 3.83p Times covered 4.91 117p Asset value per share

Results Year ended 31st January

Year at a glance

both in turnover and profitability.99 A. E. LONG, Chairman

> Distributors and manufacturers of electronic and electrical equipment and accessories Copies of the Report and Accounts are available from Too Secretary, Fameli Hosse, 81 Kirkstall Road, Loods LS3 1HR.

1977 1976 £000's £000's 14,129 10,185 1,971 : 1,390 933 670 173 497 18.80p 13.51p 3.88 102p

corrosion engineers and contractors. FARNEL



amalgamated APE power engineering limited MANUFACTURERS OF STEAM TURBINES, DIESEL ENGINES, COMPRESSORS, GEARS, PUMPS & VALVES

Record Profits and Rights Issue

turnover of £46,328,000. The manufacturing turnover of the U.K.

In 1976, earnings per share improved to 22.5p £179.000 in 1974. per share with pre-tax profits at £3,388,000 on a

companies has increased to £38.684.000 which in

With one exception all manufacturing divisions in the U.K. have a satisfactory order book which gives grounds for optimism.

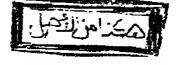
Looking beyond 1977-the board is confident turn has resulted in a profit increase to £2,362,000. that our products will continue to be required in The improvement in profit from overseas world markets which we shall continue to foster, not only as a market for our products but also as companies has continued in 1976 and these companies have contributed £1,026,000 to Group a base for their manufacture. profits, compared with £612,000 in 1975 and

£2.3 million being raised by Rights Issue.

				_
	Year to 31st December	1976	1975	
Financial Summary	100.100.101	E000	£000	
Townson		46.328	39.371	
Turnover	June 4.14-1111111111111111111111111111111111	3.388	1.583	
Profit before taxation		1.071 -	-694	
Taxation .		2.317	889	
Profit after taxation		377	342	
Dividends		22.51o	8.64p	
Earnings per share		v.p	۹۳۰۰۰	

Copies of the Report and Accounts containing the full statement by the Chairman, Mr. H. A. Whittall, may be obtained

from the Secretary, Amaigamated Power Engineering Limited. Colmore Centre, 115 Colmore Row, Barningham 83 35A. W.H. Allen Sons & Company Ltd . - Beiliss & Morcom Ltd



BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

Groundwork for the BP offer

usual to work on in assessing the vaunted longer-term potential of Petroleum in a couple of weeks Despite hitches between the United and British authorities on the nics of the sale of part of the Govern-holding, details should be announced

will be supported by a prospectus is likely to lay a good deal of sis on what exactly Alaska, along with bsequent development of its North an petrol retailing interests, and its North Sea exposure will mean to

the moment, however, exceptional are still making for an erratic ly performance by the group, in front of its prospectus first results are good enough not to cause mors on the trading front with net up from 1976's fourth quarter's ed £56m to £904m.

ed, the feature most likely to catch a ctive investor's eye is the rapid build-the North Sea Forties field contribu-which has chipped in perhaps £50m

latest figures.

with the caveats about the next
when BP will be without the £25m appreciation that has swollen the quarter, and will be wilting under il burden of Opec's two-tier price re, the impact is likely to be only ary if, as expected, next month's secting solves the pricing problem. over, BP's fourth quarter will see it benefits from Alaska. So full year ome of around £400m, although below f last year's heady estimates, won't yone's enthusiasm for BP. while. ED 19 has come at an

ine time to offset any possible y losses later on this year with BP ng to transfer £80m of its £184m d tax to reserve this year which have boosted the first quarter alone

i Met

r years after akeovers

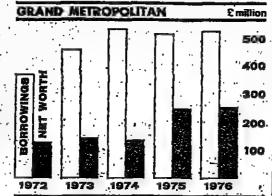
the past six months Grand Metrohas gradually been pulling back of its relative share price weakness the market, a problem which the has suffered from since the huge y takeovers four years ago. Justificar this recent market optimism is now ing at least partially clear. Grand first half trading profits have risen per cent, but because interest charges t for as much as half of trading and have only moved up by £2.7m 8m the pre-tax profits are 30 per cent

hat is the gearing impact when t rates are still high—over the iber-March period average base rate S per cent up on the comparable -it is plain enough what will happen second half with interest rates well

down and the fall of sterling no longer inflating overseas borrowings,

Ignoring currency fluctuations, in fact. the underlying direction for borrowings is modestly downwards. Grand Met is now well over the hump of its capital spending. Last year it had a cash surplus of £32m (admittedly more than wiped out by sterling depreciation), and although expenditure will be up on the £41m of 1976, there will be a further positive cash flow this

But there is still a long way to go before the concern about Grand Met's hefty borrow-ing is anything like allayed. Short-term interest rates, after all, seem to be about to edge up again after the recent, perhaps excessively precipitous downturn. And with £524m of loans in the last balance sheet against £252m of net worth it could take some years running at last year's cash surplus levels to make significant inroads.



The big factor in Grand Met's favour. though, is its £124m convertible loan stock which, barring a general stock market collapse, seems likely to be fully translated into equity next February when the oppor-tunity arises for the last time. Besides eliminating a big chunk of debt from the balance sheet, this would add £75m to shareholders funds. In addition Grand Mets has £85m of deferred tax accounted for by stock relief and capital allowances, which, under the new accounting proposals, may be transferred to reserves

Taken together with improving profit-ability which could bring in between £15m and £20m in retained earnings, Grand Met could actually have its borrowings down below net worth by this time next year. And that, of course is before current cost accounting brings its balance sheet bonuses.

Certainly, in trading terms the current performance is healthy enough in spite of the fall in real earnings which might be expected to eat deep into the kind of discretionary consumption which is Grand Met's territory. So far the growth has been broadly based, extending even to betting and gaming, and for the year as a whole Grand Met could be good for profits of perhaps 570m.

perhaps £70m.
At 791p, then, the shares are selling at about 9 times prospective earnings and yield per cent. With the scope for further de-gearing that is in prospect, the share should at least hold its own in the market.

11th versus tobacco stocks

which represents the industry, the to smoke or not is a matter informed adult individual. Neverthelatest report on smoking from the College of Physicians is likely to e rather than detract from governwavering determination to curtail

up drop in consumption in line with per cent sales fall after the second n 1975 and the 3 per cent drop after t report in 1962, therefore, seems ass of a threat than the longer-term



Macadam, chairman of BAT

overseas earnings protection. of swingeing increases in duty with a more positive campaign to okers overcome the habit.

a policy, if successful, would hit Group hardest simply because its nce on United Kingdom earnings is atest of the three quoted groups,

ng to the Tobacco Advisory Com- BAT Industries, Imperial itself, and Rothmans International, BAT's presence in the United Kingdom tebacco market is not large enough for a decline in demand to hurt it while Rothmans has 90 per cent of its sales overseas.

> But although increased tobacco duties look more likely, the evidence as to the effect of increased prices is equivocal Until 1973 cuts in consumption either due to health fears or duty increases, were swiftly recovered. But since 1973, this has not been the case. Consumption in 1975 was 41 per cent down on the peak figure of 1973, and there was a further 12 per cent fall last

> A declining market would, of course, mean increased competition and lower margins. Rothmans and Gallagher are still strong in King Size and the American-owned Gallagher is in a position to fight hard on an increasing move to lower tar cigarettes with its Silk Cut blends. In the past though, launching of new brands and promotion generally has had a far greater effect on margins than increases in duty or health scares

Also, although 90 per cent of Imperial's profits arise in the United Kingdom and 53 per cent from tobacco, it is the non-tobacco interests which are growing fastest. Fears for its future, and the tobacco companies generally, therefore, are limited and despite a pick up since April, their share prices are still historically low relative to the

Trading stamps: the grocery giants brace themselves for a price war

largest promotional exercise in the company's history. Its ourpose is to persuade customers that they will be much better off without the Green Shield trading stamps which Tesco will stop offering from next Wednesday.

Mr Ian MacLaurin, Tesco's managing director, will not re-veal quite what form the promotion will take. But it is means of inevitable that its basis will be Stamps. cut in prices on a selection f groceries.

of groceries.

In its preliminary announcements, Tesco promised to substitute "even bigger savings" for the stantes and the other grocery multiples are nervously waiting to see what these will be—end, more importantly, how shoppers will react to them.

What is certain from the information which Mr MacLaurin is prepared to release is that the promotion will be

is that the promotion will be a big one. About £1.5m will be spent on television and news-paper advertisements between Wednesday and the end of the

Most Tesco stores will be closed on Wednesday, the day after the holiday, so that staff can make whatever changes are

Franchises

taken up

The campaign needs to be, big, because for 14 years Tesco (and Green Shield) have been saying that trading stamps do not cost the customer more; that their shoulding would give shoppers only imperceptible price reductions. It will be difficult to give the sudden reversal in policy sufficient credibility to avoid losing.

customers.

The queue of bidders which have emerged in the four weeks since Tesoo amounted that it was giving up Rs 700 trading stemp franchises shows that stamps have not lost their commercial appeal universally. The . The cost the retailer a blanket 1975; Tesco's prices at that rime rite has been designed as a nearest rival to Tesco among 2 to 2; per cent of his turnover were less than 1 per cent below, discount operation with no

Tescoe staff will be working them is International Stores, overtime during the holiday, the British American Tobacco putting the final touches to subsidiary. It has taken up 100 of the surplus franchises, enabling it to offer stamps throughout the chain of over 600 stores.

Another, though much smaller, grocery multiple to take on more trading stamps is Gateway, part of Linfood Hold-ings. This company said last week that it was to offer Green Shield stamps in 75 of its stores, even though in some cases this leans dropping its own Pink

The wisdom or otherwise of Tesco's decision to give up trading stamps will not be shown until long after the event. It was certainly not taken without much heart-searching (nor, it is rumoured, without some dissent in the boardroom). But it was also backed by extensive field research in selected stores in the Midlands checked by Mr MacLeurin personally against MacLaurin personally against other stores experiences in the United Stares.

A point in favour of Tesco's price-cutring policy is the overall growth in the last few years in the shape of grocery trade held by discount traders like Bishop's and Presto's. Research to the held of Cray Britain by the Audits of Great Britain company shows that this sector's share of trade has grown from less than 6 per cent in 1973 to more than 15 per cent last

The main choice of promotion tools as far as the British retail grocery trade is concerned seems to be between trading stamps and direct price cuts. (The Co-op's blue dividend stamps are different, since they are a method of distributing profits and are exchanged for goods within the organization.)

Many arguments have been Many arguments have been advanced both for and against advanced both for and against trading stamps since they first came to Britain in the early 1960s. One disadvantage for the grocery trade is that they operate equally across the whole range of goods stocked, irrespective of the profit margins on individual items. The stamps are issued at the till against the total spart by the customer. the total spent by the customer, whether this was on high profit delicatessan goods, for example,

or low profit sugar.

The cost the retailer a blanket

PERCENTAGE OF TOTAL STORE TURNOVER ACCOUNTED FOR BY 'OWN LABEL' PRODUCTS week ending 11th December 1976

Some retailers, notably Sainsbury, have always argued against stamps, coupons or any other variant. Instead, like Marks & Spencer, they opted for close ties with manufacturers to give a wide range of "own label" products at keener prices than the branded variety. Although not a promotion device, own labels—which generally do not carry the cost of research and development, advertising and sometimes the packaging overheads of their branded equivalents—are a method of lowering prices. The trends seem to indicate that housewives are increasingly favouring them.

Grocery league table

AGB's league table of retail grocers' prices taken in January shows that Sainsbury (which has a higher proportion of own latel goods than the other grocery multiples) held its prices almost 2 per cent below the average increase in prices over the period from November,

to offer. This, it is claimed while at International and Fine (with some justification), he fare prices are shown as being will recover by increased between 1½ and 2 per cent volume of business.

while at International and Fine
Fare prices are shown as being
between 1½ and 2 per cent
above the average.

Sainebury, which in any case
has only 200 stores, is in a
different category from Tesco
for several reasons. But even
Sainebury does not plan to the Sainsbury does not plan to be idle during the furore which is expected to be generated by Tesco during the next few weeks. While it would not be precise about its plans, it said that it intended to step up its that it intended to step up its advertising next week.

International, Tesco's nearest competitors, are prepared to do full-blooded battle. International, now the biggest Green Shield franchise holder, naturally have to the property of the control of the co ally hopes to woo Tesco custo-mers who want to carry on collecting stamps with their

Mr Gordon Grantham, International's joint managing direc-tor, admits that competition in the high street will be intense. By promising discounts as well as stamps the group hopes to raise turnover in the stores which have just acquired Green Shield franchises by 20 to 30 per cent.

It is significant, though, that the group does not intend, at least at present, to extend stumps to its sister Pricerite operation, nor to its recently acquired chain of Wallis super-markets. According to Mr Grantham, this is because Price-

room for further promotions, while with Wallis (an Essexbased chain of about 100 out-lets) there was no reason to

change what was already a suc-cessful trading formula.

Fine Fare is also preparing extensive advertising and promotional moves in readiness for a price war. The company abandoned pink trading stamps in 1965 after only two years and has more first-hand experience than anyone of the challenge which Tesco is taking on in making the switch.

With its Shoppers Paradise chain Fine Fare was the first to venture into rock bottom discounting with a streamlined motional moves in readiness for

counting with a streamlined range of groceries. Besides its advertising plans it is now ex-perimenting with new methods of discounting in its larger

Although they complain bit-terly about the effects of price and margin controls, the big multiples are probably better placed now than at any other time in the last two years to time in the last two years to withstand a promotions war. J. Sainsbury, for example, in its financial results out last mouth reported a rise in net retail margins to 3.8 per cent from the 1975 figure of 2.83 and the best since before the 1973 oil crists. There is reason to believe that Testo's results have crisis. There is reason to believe that Tesco's results have
been moving the same way, and
probably those of Fine Fare
and International too.
However, with gross margins
traditionally the lowest in the
high street, at about 20 per

cent of turnover, there is not enough surplus in the grocery trade to fund competitive pricecuting for long. For the consumer, however, much as he or she may appreciate the immediate benefits, the long-term denotes in restriction of chains. danger is restriction of choice, both in the variety of goods available and in the type of outlet in which they are sold.

Patricia Tisdall

Kenneth Owen, Technology Correspondent

Making aircraft less thirsty

New technology could cut the fuel consumption of civil transport aircraft by half by the en dof this century. But the savings would be achieved so gradually that they would be vulnerable to outside factors and might not be worthwhile unless a policy of giving priority to oil-based fuel for were adopted

In a week when the world's latest aviation technology is being displayed at the inter-national air show at Le Bourget, emerged in London at the 15th Angle-American Aeronaurical Conference in an energy paper by Mr John Allen of Hawker Siddeley Aviation.

World airline traffic, it is estimated, will grow at about 6 per cent a year between now and the year 2005. Transport represents about 25 per cent of national energy use (based on United States figures) and aviation accounts for about 12 per cent of the transport energy or about 3 per cent of the total.

To try to answer the question When will natural oil cease to be available for air trans-port?" the best available general estimates of supply must be related to assumptions of growth rates. If present levels of air travel and world consumption remained con-stant, Mr Allen said, the oil would last until the year 2054. If the present annual growth in consumption of 5 per cent continued the expiry date would move forward to 2004.

could last until 2023. Further, if the world aviation

energy demand were to increase annually by 15 per cent—continuing the trend of the 1960s—while world energy use increased annually by only 5 per cent, aviation would account for half the world's total oil use by 2005. In examining future energy

prospects, many experts have argued that oil should be made available for "premium" use only—that is, for petrochemi-cals feedstocks and for transport; and, within transport, that aviation should have priority. Other users—domestic, commercial and industrial— could transfer to other sources such as coal and electricity, it is suggested.

Though doubtless unwelcome and indeed wasteful in the short term, this sort of change to alternatives could become more acceptable and economic in the longer term. Several proposals had been

made for significantly re-designed civil transport aircraft, Mr Allen reported, with the primary aim of reducing fuel consumption. Though there were conflicting requirements, these designs promised up to 60 per cent lower overall fuel con-sumption per passenger-kilo-

In the United States, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration had mounted a aircraft fuel conservation technology. Potential reductions in craft showing specific fuel consumption of 10-18 per cent.

more than 50 per cent are expected in new generations of transport sircraft by changes

foil designs;

lowering stractural weight by ring redesign: using composite materials; developing fuel-conservative

engines : duce the size, weight and drug

introducing laminar flow over the wing by boundary-layer con-trol; and reintroducing turbo-prop aircraft on short-haul

This means, in short, refining the serodynamics of the aircraft so that it needs less power to slip through the air easily; refining the structural design so that the machine is lighter; and improving the efficiency of the engines so that they use less fuel to produce the same

A NASA study of the likely impact of such developments on airline fleets considered the gradual change from existing aircraft in 1975 to completely new " 50 per cent fuel " designs by the year 2005 for the total United States sirling flect. For short-range and long-range air special programme devoted to craft, there would be intermediate derivatives of existing air-craft showing fuel savings of

But, analysis indicated, if all

reduced to only 4.8 per cent over the 30-year period. And, if the airlines delayed their adoption of the fuel-efficient aircraft by as much as five years (from the date they be-came available) the projected fuel egyings, would be only 1.3 fuel savings would be only 1.3 per cent over the same period.

On the other hand, should the fuel price rise to more than 75 cents a gallon by 1990, as some authorities expected, then the dollar savings would be signi-ficantly higher in terms of the

represents a determined effort to secure large savings by a coordinated attack on several areas of technology. But, to be successful, it must be mounted

Por medium-range and long-range aircraft, there would be in addition intermediate new designs with fuel savings of realized for more than 20 years.

speeds;

adopting more advanced aerooil designs;

increasing the aspect resides

per cent.

The American study found that a period of 10 years' (compared with the 50 per cent average saving the median to determine the basis for the new daylor.) generally long life of the vehicles-20-25 years for aircraft, 30-40 years for railway locomotives and 25-35 years for

Other possibilities were discarbon from coal or shale un-doubtedly will become available for aviation, but international collaboration on new specifica-

costs of such systems.

Business Diary: Silver sounds and other jubilee asides

ence to have **London** er jubilee events. un 6.15 pm until just pm next Thursday air-ading for Heathrow eeping away from St hey have been given light plans in defer-Lloyd's of London, as not want uninvited omponiments to put larriner off his stroke leads the Grand City

n Concert in Paterhas laid on the Royal onic Orchestra, a troop erers from the Royal ichnol of Music and a chair made up of the hilharmonic Choir and in Symphony Churus. nce the plazza is open ments; the concert is with Linyd's, neturally the possibility of rain.



of jubilee fever has

a godsend to the Despite the Buckingce plea that expense

organizations wield have got the better of private and public individuals bodies, and of throughout the

Companies have taken the out rlags and poles, local groups have bought banners and pennants by the hundred to decorate streets and shops, and thousands of householders and thousands of householders have found the extra cash to buy a flag to flutter from the bedroom window.

At George Totill, of Chesham, Buckinghamshire, which claims to be the second-largest producer, almost every Union flag—"Don't make the mistake of calling it the Union

mistake of calling it the Union Jack." said a spokesman sternly—has been sold. Business has boomed in the last two weeks and the company reckons to have sold 10,000 Unions flags and at least 2,000 jubilee banners and flags.

One day this week Tutill's 20 employees made 200 flags (the pukka, sewn variety)—and sold every one. Customers for poles are being told that the company's fitters are fully booked and that they must hire a lorry and collect their own.

Piggor Brothers, of Ongar, Essex, said that flag demand was 20 times higher than normal with a 600 per cent increase in customers for polesting place filtre pariety hairs. the glass fibre variety being toria's diamond jubilee. ce plea that expense most popular. About the only With the transition from sail kept to a minimum, flags, left at Piggots are three to steam completed, 21 battle-ferwarr appears to 24ft by 12ft Union ones, but ships, 37 cruisers and more than

the company is confident of 100 other ships of the Royal finding a customer.

Navy, together with foreign was unfortunately lost in fog.

The one sour note is that the sudden sprouting of new flag.

Spithead.

HMS Viper, performed well, she was unfortunately lost in fog.

By 1905, however, turbine propulsion was accepted by the staffs has been too much of a

temptation for thieves and vandals. Tutills have supplied a number of customers with repeat orders. One shopkeeper lost not only his new flag but the pole and wall bracket as well, while a company in Swindon had all its 15 new flag-staffs ripped out of the ground.



Nostalgia

Followers of the recent fortunes of the C. A. Parsons engineering company and the Drax B power station saga might have reason to view pro-ceedings at the Spithead Review later this month with some nostalgia.

Most of these naval reviews, which have become a formal and regular feature of each reign, have been the impeccable affairs, as expected of the senior service. A norable excep-tion, though, was the review of 1897 to celebrate Queen Vic-

for this purpose. Highly impressed, if some-

Also present, to make her unscheduled but none-the-less historic appearance, was the diminutive privately-built vessel Turbinia, which steamed up and down the lines of armoured might at the then unheard of speed of 34½ knots.

The man responsible for this outrage was the Hon Charles Algernon Parsons, engineer, the son of an Irish peer and founder of the Newcastle engineering company which bears his name Turbinia's remarkable turn of speed was, as her name hints, derived from the use of steam turbines for propulsion instead of reciprocating steam engines, then in common use at sea. Parsons had included a claim

but it was not until 10 years later that he was able to develop his ideas The intervening years were spent grappling with the problems of generating electricity and it was Parsons who per fected the use of steam turbines

for the use of steam turbines

in this way in a patent of 1884,

what embarrassed, the Admiralty in 1898 ordered a 30-knot turbine-powered destroyer from the then newlyestablished Parsons Marine Steam Turbine Company at Wallsend. Though the new ship,

By 1905, however, turbine propulsion was accepted by the Navy and HMS Dreadnought was commissioned soon after wards. Heavily subsidized, the liner Mauretania, similarly equipped, began her Atlantic service in 1907.



Minibus British Leyland was a little

put out when the motor industry's premier organization, the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders, decided to exclude it from contributing to the purchase of a £60,000 jubilee Rolls-Royce for the Queen.

However, it reluctantly accepted the society's explanation that contributions from a state financed company might be seen in some quarters as using taxpayers' money for a purpose for which it was never intended.

Instead, Leyland decided to go it alone by issuing an appeal to employees to raise £3,400 to buy a Leyland Sherpa minibus-for the Invalid Children's Aid Association whose patron is the Queen. The association in auctioned turn earmarked the Sherpa for autumn).

use by the 54 handicapped children at Dawn House School ar Rainworth, in Nottingham-

The appeal to the shopfloor went out less than a formight week holiday shutdown for the group's 36 car plants. But already hundreds of pounds have arrived at the Cowley anneal headquarters, raising the ospect of two or more

Collections are being orga-nized in a variety of ways. One Rover employee salvaged two large cleaning fluid containers and converted them into collecting boxes. When the works closed last Friday they were bath full of coins.

Two employees will be chosen by lots to represent will be Leyland's 170,000 workers at the handing-over ccremony.

The "silver" bispele which Las Phillipps, chairman of Raleigh Industries and president of the Bicycle Association, will present to the Duke of Edinburgh on Sunday is not made of silver. A solid silver bicycle, an association spokesman confided yesterday, presented technical problems. Silver plating was tried, but the result was hardly regal. The only solution was silver paint, un-happily for the jubilee appeal fund (the bicucle is to auctioned for the jund in the

determine the basis for the new design) is typical of many programme would see a programme would be needed to saving intrinsic to the new design) is typical of many programme would see a programme w gramme would cost about \$670m. The average fuel savings over the 30-year period from 1975 to 2005 would be 11.6 per

the projected fuel savings were overestimated by 10 per cent, the actual fuel savings would be

research and development money spent earlier. Thus the NASA programme

more energy-efficient transport vehicles. It arises from the

cussed by the Hawker Siddeley engineer. Synthetic liquid hydrotions might prove difficult. Diesel oil is considered undesirable for aviation. Liquid hydrogen (which has

been studied in detail by NASA) may become necessary by about 2030 if world energy demand outstrips the availability of solid fuels. This presupposes a large nuclear electric output, sarisfactory answers to questions of nuclear safety and the development of new means of creating liquid hydrocarbons from other be three to five times as expensive, because of the high capital

GREEN'S ECONOMISER GROUP LIMITED

Extracts from the Report and Accounts for 1976 and from Mr S. L. Green's Statement to shareholders:

ANNUAL ACCOUNTS: Turnover of the Group rose by 15.8 $^\circ_{\rm o}$ to £13.435,051 and pre-tax profits increased by 20.6 $^\circ_{\rm o}$ to £2.194.425.

2.12p per 25p share paid on 26th November, 1976, totals 4.2405p per 25p share and is the maximum permitted by Government legislation. This compares with total dividends of 3.855p per 25p share in 1975. NEW DEVELOPMENTS AND FUTURE PROSPECTS: The Directors have approved the expenditure by E. Green & Son Limited of £400,000 for the building and equipping of the

DIVIDENDS: The Directors recommended a final dividend

2.1205p per 25p share which together with the interim of

new factory premises on the Wakefield site to house substantial new manufacturing plant for a new type of heat transfer surface. This will not only extend our range of products in existing markets, but will enable us to enter entirely new Negotiations are now well advanced with our French associates Air Industrie a subsidiary of the Saint Cobain Pont-a-

Mousson Group to form a jointly owned company in the Our liquid position after the rights issue in late 1975 remains strong even after the substantial investment programme and we therefore continue to plan future developments with confidence. When the U.K. economy does eventually pick up,

we are very well placed to take immediate and full advan-

rage.			
	1976	1975	Green's
	E	5	Economiser
Issued Capital	2,078,877	1,615,233	· [
Group Net Assets	8,866,186	7,640,999	
Profit before tax	2.194,425	1.819.656	13
Profit after tax	1,092,976	861.195	
Dividend (Gross)	4.2405p	3.855p	1100
Earnings per share	13.19p	12.79p	

The Directors' Report and Accounts are available from: The Secretary, Calder Vale Road, Wakefield WF1 FPF.

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Stock markets

Trust sale spurs strong advance

Shares recovered from a dull continued with Martin Newstart to make their first sub-tantial advance for more than on dividend considerations and

a week.

Tozer Kemsley a penny ahead at 46p. Grand Metropolitan, the by some to the gloomy predictions from the National Economic Institute, but in reality it was just a continuation of the listlessness which has overcome the marker ahead of the four the market ahead of the four day break

What stimulated the interest was the sale of an investment trust portfolio which forced dealers to take positions for the first time this week.
Once it was out of the way

prices moved ahead over a broad front and though trading was never more than thin the FT Index closed a full six points better at 454.6, its best performance for seven sessions.

Housebuilder and plant hirer Carlton Industries found fresh support and closed 10p better London Merchant Securities, which has around 80 per cent of the shares, will come for the

A brighter tone continued to prevail in the gist-edged market though some disappointment at the May reserves figures cliped prices back from their

At the short end gains were stween three-eighths and one-quarter while for longer maturities improvements stretched up to three-

eighths.

Bullish quarterly figures from
BP put the spotlight on oil made no reference to the forthcoming Government sale of part of its stake, this was mitigated by talk that the offer-

ing may come on June 14.
The BP shares closed 8p ahead at 930p, after 934p, with ahead at 930p, atter 934p, with Shell moving ahead 6p to 534p in sympathy. Brae Field aspirations continued to help Siebens Oil—said by many to be a potential market "high-flier"—and the shares added 4p to 140p. Oil Exploration similarly raised on Theima hopes closed 8p ahead to 178p after 180p. "Bear" closing

performance from the industrial to 132p. leaders came from Unilever, which added 6p to 492p, Fisons better by 5p to 360p and Court-aulds, still benefiting from recent figures with another 3p

rise to 131p.

But there was a much more positive performance from engineers with GKN up 6p to 348p, Bestobell 7p to 149p. Simon 4p to 195. Steel Brothers 4p to 282p and John Brown 3p

the year orought a comparatively muted response from cement shares with Concrete, up 5p to 59p, being the best. AP Cement added 2p to 192p and Tunnel, 2p to 179p. Shippings were a dull market though Farrages Withy did rise to 131p.

In spite of the new anti-smok-ing campaign BAT Industries managed to reverse an early tuppenny loss to end at an unchanged 280p while in motors changed 280p while in motors
Fodens' rejection of the RollsRoyce Motors' terms took the
shares 6p up to 47p and well
clear of the 40p bid price.
Orders news helped Westland
to put on 1½p to 56p.
After being neglected for
some while, food shares
attracted some interest, notably
While Same which rose 4p to

Kwik Save, which rose 4p to 17Sp and Bejam, where the advance was 3p to 109p.

and its subsidiaries

The Directors of Barclays Bank International Limited announce that the unaudited group profit for the six months ended 31st March 1977 and the comparative profit for the

1 The Bank is a wholly owned subsidiary of Barclays Bank Limited but has its own

2 Until 30th September 1976 the Bank held 51.67 per cent of the issued share capital of

Barclays Bank of Nigeria Limited (BBN), On that date the Federal Government of

them a controlling interest and reducing the Bank's shareholding to 40 per cent

comparative figures SBN is included on the basis of the company being

Nigeria acquired from the Bank 11.67 per cent of the issued capital of BBN, giving

4 Surpluses and deficits on realignment of exchange rates arising from the revaluation

foreign currency borrowings used for acquisition and expansion have been taken directly to reserves as being outside the group's normal trading activities. These amounted to a net deficit of £6.849,000 (1976 net surplus of £7,854,000).

In the 1976 interim statement the net surplus was included in extraordinary items.

The comparative figures have been amended to reflect the change of treatment which

All other exchange profits and losses which arise from normal trading activities have

at 31st March 1977 of net assets held overseas on 1st October 1976 and on any

In the six months ended 31st March 1977 the group s 40 per cent share of the profit of BBN is included in share of profits less losses of associated companies. In the

ended 31st March 1977

corresponding period last year is as follows:

Share of profits less losses of associated companies

Profit attributable to outside shareholders of subsidiaries

Profit before taxation and extraordinary Items

Profit attributable to the members of the Bank

quoted unsecured loan capital.

a 51.67 per cent subsidiary.

Overseas lax

Associated companies

3 The charge for laxation comprises:

United Kingdom Corporation Tax at 52%

was adopted in the 1976 annual accounts.

been dealt with in arriving at the operating profit.

Operating Profit

Profit after taxation

Extraordinary items

Profit before extraordinary items

Taxation

Dividend

Interest on loan capital

11p to 355p, speculatively 91p. wanted. Others in the sector to - Ar

Redfearn National also found. support with a 10p rise to 137p. In stores Liberty shot up 50p to 900p while in the building sector the second price rise of the year brought a compara-

though Furness Withy did manage to go ahead 4p to 292p and Hunting Gibson, after a period of calm, 2p to 270p. Properties also found support

Properties also found support with Hammerson "A" still gaining strength from sales news and rising another 12p to 432p, Haslemere up 5p to 199p and Land Securities 4p to 185p.

From a long list of companies reporting figures the pick was Hickson & Welch, strong last week ahead of the statement and up 15p to 515p after it. Others to gain ground were

Electricals, too, had their fair Guard 1p to 23p and in a share of features with both MK belated response to earlier Electric, 7p to 157p, and Racal, figures Kelsey Industries 1p to

Another to make a delayed response to figures was Park-land Textiles "A" at 481p while-elsewhere in textiles Coats Patons firmed 11p to 761p after

International trader James Finlay should report soon on its year to last December. The shares rose 3p to 207p, still a bit short of the 1976-77 peak of 224p. The group suggested what it could do in the six months to June when profits jumped 52 per cent to £2.17m. In the whole of the year before profits were £3.76m. Obviously 1976 profits were £3.76m. Obviously 1976 profits were good, but it could be that market guesses of nearly £6m are too cautious. Some are looking for a really exciting bulletin. exciting bulletin.

The strength of equities in the early part of last month is shown up by the official

The total value of all deals rose from £10,613.05m in Apri to £11,569.3m. The figures for week ahead of the statement fixed-interest stocks was and up 15p to 515p after it. 69,435.06m against £9,410.3m, Others to gain ground were Hay's Wharf 5p to 138p, Morgan Crucible 2p to 105p, Culter to £2,134.2m.

Latest results

eighths.	Company	Sales	Profits	Earmings	. Div	Pay	Year's
Bullish quarterly figures from	fat or Fin	Em	£m	per share	Pence -	date	total.
SP put the spotlight on oil	Atkins Eros (F)	8.6(7.1)	0.5(0.3)	_	2.4(2.1)	_	3.28(2.98)
hares,	BP (1)	3,054(2,378)	90.5(20.2)	-		_	
		6.1(5.4)	0.77(0.71)	_	1.12(0.69)	_	1.62(0.99)
	Cart's Blilling	13.0(8.4)	0.37(0.38)	- ·	_	-	
produted that the statement	Culter Ord (F)	19.1(12.8)	0.6(†1.4)	3.9(+8.3)	1(NH) ·	_	1(NII)
nade no reference to the	Dartmouth Inv (F)	4.39(3.35)	0.25/0.281	1.72(1.69)	0.37(0.35)	_	0.72(0.65)
orthcoming Government sale	Doranakande (F)	_	0.001(0.006)	1.54(0.13)	0.87(0.78)	_	1.04(0.95)
of part of its stake, this was	Edinburgh Ind (I)	1.5(1.7)	0.04(0.005)		0.1(Nil)		—(NII)
nitigated by talk that the offer-	Glenmurray (1)	_		1.6(1.43)	0.70(0.6)	25 6	-(1.45)
ng may come on June 14.	Gd Met Fin (I)	759.6(671.3)	27.1(20.8)		1.6(1.4)	24/10	—(3.8)
The BP shares closed 8p	Rickson & W. (1)	32.2(25.1)	4.8(3.0)	37.5(22.9)	3.6(3.3)	<u> </u>	—(9.21
	inch Kenneth (F)	0.61(0.31)	0.11*(0.04)	2.72(1.15)	1.62(0.68)	_	2.27(1.20)
thead at 930p, after 934p, with	Laughton (F)	9.4(8.2)	1.04(0.85)	_	2.0(2.0)	_	10(9.5)
Shell moving shead 6p to 534p	Martins News (1)	32.8(27.7)	1.5(1.1)	14.4(10.4)	2.18(1.99)	10/8	(4.2)
n sympathy. Brae Field	Minster Assts (F)		7.2(5.4)	5.8(8.8)	1.74(1.45)	13,7	3.24(2.95)
spirations continued to help	Pleasurame (I)	3.34(2.54)	0.34(0.23)	_	0.75(0.67)	1/10	(1.81)
siehens Oil-said by many to	Piysu (F)	9.4(6.5)	0.81 (0.47)	7.7(4.3)	0.75(0.68)		1.23(1.12)
e a potential market "high-	P. Hay's Whrt (I)	26.4(19.2)	1.12(0.58)		1.42(1.29)		—(4.42)
lier "-god the shares added		19.6(17.3)	571(461)	6.8(5.9)	2.0(1.0)		—(3.7)
p to 140p. Oil Exploration	Sangers (F)	80.5(65.1)	2.4(1.8)	13.3(10.8)	4.0(3.6)		5.8(5.28)
	J. Smart (I)	-	-	_	0.99(0.9)		3.57‡(3.25) ·
imilarly raised on Theima	J. O. Walker (F)	6.7(5.6)	0.67(0.34)	40.7(20.0)	2.47 (2.22)	26/8	3.45(9.19)
opes closed 8p_ahead to 178p	Young Brew (F)		1.4(1.1)	11.13(8.5)	I.48(1.38)		2.88(2.58).
ifter 180p. "Bear" closing	Dividends in this to	able are shown i	pet of tax on pet		Elsewhere in Bu		
reiped Ultramar, up 8p to 174p.	are shown on a gr	oss basis. To e	sizbilsh gross mi	ultiply the net	dividend by 1.54	i. Pro	Ura are apowe
The stream of rights issues	pre-tax, and earnin	gs are net * No	et profit. † Loss	. ‡ Forecast.			•
	•		-				

Barclays Bank International Limited

31st March 1977

ASSETS

CAPITAL

4 Ordinary stock-

Loan capital

LIABILITIES

NOTES

Stockholders' lunds

Capital resources

Outside interests in subsidiaries

Current, deposit and other accounts

Cash and short term funds include:

have been converted into stock.

the Bank to £785 million.

British and other occurrent treasury bills

United Kingdom and other governments

3 Advances and other accounts include trade bills

Bills available for rediscount with central banks

investments include securities of or quaranteed by the

Capital authorised: 130,000,000 ordinary shares of £1 each.

All the ordinary shares have been issued as fully paid and

account of customers for which there are counter liabilities

of customers amount for the group to £1,679 million and for

J. F. O. GIBSON, Chief Accountant, London, 26th May 1977

5 Acceptances, guarantees, indemnities and credits for

1 Cash and short lerm funds

Advances and other accounts

Investments in subsidiaries

Premises and equipment

Investments in associated companies and trade investments

Interim results for the half-year Balance sheets at

£000

52.217

47,201

8.402

55.603

26,909

28,634

23,929

23,929

23.929

14.856

8,845

6.011

17.670

23,681

26.969

3,280

4.705

5.016

1000

2 700

41.527

38.827

2.886

41,713

19.855

21.858

6.269

15,589

(1.022)

14.567

13,967

7 696

6.450

1.246

17 885

19,131

19.855

724

600

on the way up after a 93pc rise

By Tony May

Greatly improved interim results have been achieved by Proprietors of Hay's Wharf, the goods handling, distribution and property investment group. All sections of the business made improved contributions to a 93 per cent jump in pre-tax profits to £1.12m, with the exception of the freezing division.

Losses at this section increased because of a sbortage of vegetables for freezing. Part of the factory at Bourne had to close down in the winter months. The division's results should improve, however, in the second-balf of the year when the new growing season starts.

Also, the programme of plan-ned disposels continues, so the board looks forward to a period of continued profit growth for the group. Group turnover for the half year, which ended on March 31,

rose 37 per cent to £26.4m, pointing to a rise in margins from 3 per cent to 4.2 per cent. The board is raising the interim dividend from 1.98p to 2.18p

The results are in line with the forecast of the chairman, Sir David Burnett, in January that the improvement shown in the second half of 1975-76 would continue into the current

Good progress has been made in the programme of disposals and reinvestment. Five provinand reinvestment. Five provin-cial cold stores were sold in January for £2.37m. Since the end of the balf year, a useful profit has been realized on the sale of the group's half of Tees Storage. The proceeds, amounted to £2.4m, against a book value of £544,000. Further sales of low-yielding assets amounting to £500,000 have been agreed, and talks are well advanced for the sale of 1.5 acres of development land west of London Bridge.

west of London Bridge.
Last mouth Ocean Transport and Trading abandoned its £22.5m cash bid for the group in which the Kuwsti Invest-ment Office holds 34.5 per cent of the equity. Talks between the two group's broke down over the price.

The Bank

£million

1,133,

123

4.892

6,148

42

65

131

6,386

124

254

113

367

5.019

6.386

113

125

The group

£ million

2.086

828

7.735

10,649

67

171

226

356 66

115

537

10.350

10,887

217

594

216

10,887

Hay's Wharf | Martin Newsagent calls for £1.25m as expansion picks up

By Ray Maughan
Poised to accelerate its new
outlet expansion, Martin the Newsagent is a lising around £1.25m with a one-for-five rights issue at 122p a share. The issue is spiced with the promise of a 51 per cent lift in the gross total dividend for the year end. ing October 2 next to 10p a

share.
The effective discount was 17 per cent before yesterday's 11p the prospective yield is 6.3 per cent or 8.1 per cent on the

It becomes clear, then that trading prospects rather than yield are driving the shares shead. In the first six months of the current year, Martin pushed profits forward by 39 per cent to £1.6m with the benefit of a combination of volume growth and new store openings.

The number of retail branches opened in the last full financial year was 18 against 20 in the year before that. But the momentum is picking up again and since October 3 last the group has opened a further 19 branches and plans to open a further four before the current

f2m of which a recently arranged medium-term loan will provide £500,000 and cash flow is expected to cover the rest.

With the rights issue proceeds and improving cash flow. the group does not expect to require further fixed rate borrowing in the forseeable future. although the level of branch openings depends on market place opportunities.

In general, these will com-prise the piecemeal acquisition of existing newsagencies since significant chains and new site opportunities have become hard

Mr Martin and his colleagues remain optimistic about the the year and are not particularly concerned about the effect of the latest Royal College of Physicians' report on smoking. Its impact is expected to be

slight.
Indeed, with new sites taking up to two or three years to reach " reasonable " profitabilear end.

The overall projected cost is 1974. Beyond that, Martin's



of Martin the Newsag

opportunities are still w geographical context. S
its branches are situated
apart as the North-W
South Wales but they ar arily concentrated in th Counties, With around newsagencies in the Kingdom, Martin has p scope to widen its physi from the 452 strong expected by the year-e

Turnroun

at Minste

to £7.2m

By Desmond Quigley Minster Assets incres tax profits by a third to la the year to end D after a strong turnre marine, aviation, mot

Slump proof Hickson shows how to grow

The investment standing of lickson & Welch (Holdings), the Yorkshire chemicals group, gains further lustre with the figures for the six months to March 31. The group showed how it could sail through a slump in chemicals generally in 1974-76 when pre-tax profits jumped from £4m to £7.87m. Now it is showing how fast

it can grow without the slack other chemical companies had as the cycle swings up. In the six months to March 31 turnover climbed by 28 per cent to £32.2m and pre-tax profits leapt 62 per cent to £4.89m.

So the gross interior dividend moves up from 5.08p to 5.59p, enabling the group to show

another of its investment merits. Profits for ordinary shareholders were £2.4m merits. Profits for ordinary shareholders were 52.4m against £1.48m, implying earnings a share of 37.5p. The interim dividend only cost £234.000.

The shares understandably rose 15p to 515p, a new 1976-77 peak, even though the historic yield is only 28 per cent. But a price earnings ratio of little more than 7 on profits simply double those now reported is more palatable.

There is only one possible qualification to this showing. Hickson makes and sells chemicals for many industries, particularly in timber preserva-tion. It buys a lot of chemicals as well as selling them.

and accident underwrit and accident underwrit However, below il there was a drop in ea. share from 8.89p to 6. lowing a near 12-point in the tax charge to 5 ceat, while minority i were up sharply from £9,000 to £866,000. A final dividend of share gross has been mended to take the tota the maximum 10 per £99p gross.

4.99p gross.

Investment income roper cent to £5.83m wishere of profits of the ated company more the led to £59,000.

Marine and aviation writing made a £478.0 round from a loss of to a profit of £172,000 v motor, fire and accide made a turnround of from a loss of £84,000 fit of £90,000.

Lloyd's underwriting contributed £900,000 as £836,000 while the it broking companies i profits by £158,000 to Operating profits of Midland Airways, ir Minster has a 96.2 j stake, dropped from to £174,000 while the charged by Minster r £56,000 to £129,000, l net pre-tax profit of compared with £420,18

Jump of 31 pc at Young's as margins widen

Margins continue to improve at Youngs' Company's Brewery, the Wendsworth based "real at Youngs' Company's Brewery, the Wendsworth based "real ale" group On turnover 20 per cent ahead at £15.3m, pre-tax profits for the yeer to klerch 31 are up a full 31 per cent to a record £1.49m. This shows a rise in margins from 8.89 per cent to 9.5 per cent to 11.6 per cent. The second half naturally produced less profit at £635,000, but this is a 16 per cent rise after tax, earnings a share baye risen from 8.5p to 11.13p. The board from 3.9p to 4.4p gross. If the rate of tax changes, the board will

International

increase the dividend to the new

Morgan Crucible starts with doubled profits

M'nnesmann first quarter earnings fall

From Peter Norman Bong, June 2

After declining throughout 1976, earnings and sales at Mannesmann AG, the West German steel pipe and engineering group, fell below last year's levels in the first three months of this year. In Düsseldorf, Mannesmann's chief executive, Dr Egon Overbeck, disclosed that world group sales in the first quarter fell by 7 per cent to DM2,367 (about £563.5m). Although earnings were also Although earnings were also down in the same period, he forecast "respectable" profits for 1977 although they would not necessarily be higher than in 1976. Last year the parent company's net earnings fell to DM216m from DM265 in the exceptionally good year of 1975. World group net profit tumbled to DM302m from DM599m.

Dr Overbeck forecast that world group sales should in-crease by between 5 and 10 per cent in 1977 despite the poor results in the first months of this year after declining by about 10 per cent to DM11,798m

Over the first quarter to in South Africa and el April 3, pre-tax profits of "will bear fruit in 1 Morgan Crucible have more succeeding years". than doubled to £3.1m. This is after net finance charges of £474,000 against £457,000. This continues last year's form near £3m which took the group to a Midland s record £9.5m—a jump of 60 per cent. The mainspring last year was a revivel at home.

Midland s don-based con which Midlan

Over the first quarter, sales rose 30 per cent to £22.5m, reflecting good markets in the United States and South East Asia. The United Kingdom continued to improve as add Indian tinued to improve, as did Japan, but the rest of Europe, Aus-tralia and Canada were still

The Chairman, Mr Ian Weston Smith, says that the group continues to find new opportunities for group pro-

Ellerman aims to hold its ground

chairman of shipping, road transport and brewery group Ellerman Lines, does not believe that this year the group is likely to do much better than in 1976 overall.

He told shareholders at the annual meeting that "were we

annual meeting that "were we to achieve a similar result, I would be satisfied—the big question mark is undoubtedly South Africa". But he remained confident that the result of the big investment programme, both

MAIBL jumps to

Midland and Inte don-based consortium which Midland Bank h per cent stake, achiev-profits in the year to e with an increase, after to inder reserve, from £2.9m. Total assets grew fro

to £896m, and loans £436m to £495m, altho of this increase ren fall in the pound Deposits were up fre to £853m. The bank is ening its published ca a £2m transfer from reserves. It will then a further £5m by a c ssue to the four be

Akzo lifts stake **British Enkalon** British Enkalon p. par of 10m new 25; shares to Akzo, windowns 61.7 per cent of equity. Akzo has agriscribe this issue, and be the beneficial 27.4m shares of Enkz senting 71.7 per ce enlarged share capi

Business appointments

New president for chartered accounts

The new president of The Insti-tute of Chartered Accountants in England and Wales is Mr Brian Maynard, Mr Eric Sayers has been elected deputy president and Mr David Richards, vice-president. Mr T. R. Grieve has succeeded Sir Robin McAlpine as chairman of NewarthIII. Sir Robin remains on the board.

The following resignations are

The following resignations are announced from the board of English and Caledonian investment Company: Mr M. G. Talhot Rice, Lord Rotherwick, Mr C. Macpherson, Sir Edmund Compton, and Mr Q. Hazell. Mr K. D. Wickenden becomes charman in place of Mr Taibot Rice and Mr K. Siddle, Mr D. J. Bradford and Mr C. H. Fenn are elected to the board.

Mr Goy Naggar is now a deputy chief executive of Keyser Ullmann Holdings and Keyser Ullmann. Mr D. W. Livingstone has been made deputy Chairman of Albright and Wilson. He continues as managing director.

Mr Graeme D. W. Odgers has joined the General Electric Co as an associate director. For the past three years he was director of the Industrial Development Unit at the Department of Industry.

Mr Douglas Hillas, deputy chief executive of International Timber Corporation, has taken up addi-tional responsibility as chief executive of the group's softwoods divi-sion, on the retirement of Mr T. C. Clayton. He remains chief execu-tive of the company's European

Mr W. Nicholson has retired from the post of chairman and from the board of Lyle Shipping. He is succeeded by Mr H. Walkenshaw, who will combine the duties of chairman and managing director. Mr A. C. Hogarth, chairman of Hogarth Shipping, has been elected to the board.

Mr S. J. Robson and Mr L. W. R. Cameron have been eade directors of Camera (Hold-

Mr C. G. Braper is tor of London Depos Mr William Balubri power. Mr Martin Rosenhe made a managing Bradfield Brett Holdir Bradhield Brett Holdin man of its principal Mr Derek J. Kings chief executive of Group, has joined to Ultra Electronic Hol Dr G. C. Coggan from the board of Cm ment Trust.

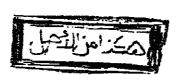
Mr E. Y. Bannard, secretary in the Shi Division of the De Trade, is to ioln Trade, is to join Council of British Sh foreign relations adv rank as a deputy di Mr Gerald Hansan Buckley's Brewery 2

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Barclays Bank International Limited
HeadOffice: 54 Lombard St.
London EC3P3AH





Kemsley's cash call for in one-for-five 'rights'

mes and trad- it would now be advantageous at 35p on a s and 30,769 cent conver-

at ted to the increase. The issue ceeds of the rights issue would like to the bas been underwritten. reduce group borrowings from ights issues is

TKM's board also feels that 198.1m to 188.2m. Barcleys Eank International, which currently holds 24.5 per cent of the Tozer equity, will not take up its allotment under

ince and tradity would now be advantageous to the company to reduce the level of its liabilities and expand its equity base by conversion of the convertible loan stock in improved terms. The limp or difference of 100 on the loan stock of the convert at the present of the make it likely by countries in which large of stock companed with the existing conversion rate of 153 or stock companed with the existing conversion of the stock.

The improved terms are 213 of stock companed with the existing conversion rate of 153 or stock companed with the existing conversion of the whole of the stock on the approved terms, together with the pro-

PHOENIX AND GLOBE
Protesting shareholders in Globe and Phoenix, and Phoenix Mining companies said that Shareholders Committee is continuing battle despite boardroom changes.

en seeks \$200m Euroloan

 international rehind it this re issue, which ed by Credir 'eld, is to be arts of \$100m g a five-year it 73 per cent ed price dis-per cent, and a 10-year issue robably priced er offering will fund reducing

odities

iower. cash losing months drapping with 1210-34 L. Marsing .- Cash control 234 L. S. Bains.

ices (midday indicators)

MR. C. R. CROSS—ICL.

We should have added yester-day that Mr Cross, managing director of ICL has entered into new option arangements. Re now has options from Plessey and the NEB to buy 50,000 ICL shares from each of them at 150p, exercisable at any time but lapsing on April 30, 1984, M he stays with the group. Mr Cross has a new five year service contract with ICL.

year Sweden, LOMBARD N CENTRAL, through a For six months to March 31 prebank loan and tex. profit 43.29m (4.05m) Property disposals helped net profit up a bit. Group says period was one

FURENCE SINGLO
Board of Purbeck and advisers,
Copleys Bank, consider offer from
Single to be unacceptable and the
terms totally inadequate. Holders
of over 40 per cent of equity
agree-Company has agreed to purchase Alfred Bell from Western Motor. Holdings for about £1.1m cash.

MEAT COMMISSION: Average fastock, prices at representative markets on June 3.—OB: Cattle, 62.13p per kg. kg. est. Cattle, 62.13p per kg. kg. est. dec. (-6.3). GB: Pdgs. 48.6p per kg. est. dec. (-6.5). GB: Pdgs. 48.6p per kg. lw (-4.6). England and Wales: Cattle numbers down 21.6 per cent, average price 63.15p (-0.16). Sheep numbers down 13.5 per cent, average price 124.5p (-3.6). Pig numbers down 41.8 per cent, average price 48.6p (-4.6). Enclainat Cattle numbers up 15.2 per cent, average price 61.03p (-1.9). Sheep numbers down 3.2 per cent, average price 61.03p (-1.9). Sheep numbers down 3.2 per cent, average price 61.3.0p (-1.9). Sheep numbers down 3.6.3 per cent, average price 63.3 per cent, average price 63.3 per cent, average price 65.1p (+0.3). Arel 2370-78; Ives 2370-78; COCCOA recovered some of the ground color of the ground some of the ground some

Foreign Exchange

Sterling gave up 19 points yesterday in moderately active trading to close at \$1.7175. The exchange rate index also lost ground at 61.5 compared with

ground at 61.5 compared with 61.7 overnight.

Although the bulk of this fall was simply a technical adjustment following the decline on New York the previous evening, the pound nevertheless still lost ground following the fall in the United Kingdom official reserves. The decline in May the first since last December—although largely anticipated by the market prompted some selling late in the session when New York markets opened.

Dealers had been expecting poor figures last mooth after the substantial support given to the pound earlier in the month when rumours were rife that the IMF wanted a lower sterling rate. The dollar also retreated.

Deutschmarks appreciated to 2 25240 (2 2575)

Deutschmarks appreciated to 2.3540 (2.3575)
Gold lost \$2.50 am onnce to close in London at \$142.125.

Spot Position

of Sterling

Forward Levels

amon the 2.65-1.25c press 2.65-1.25c press 25-7.5c press 2 Magrid Milan Osla Paris

Discount market progress during the morning

yesterday, but the supply of funds ran dry in the afternoon. The Bank of England eventually found it necessary to give a small amount of help via the purchase of Treasury bills directly from

Rates proved within a band of had opened, interbank, around 7-62 per cent. They had opened, interbank, around 7-62 per cent, but houses had mostly held back until they could take money at 62 per cent. This point moon arriven and indications that there could be a sizable surplus on the day encouraged houses to pull their rates down steadily.

They remained able to attract.

They remained able to attract money during the morning, right down to 6 per cent, but soon after lunch, lenders withdrew and houses had some diffculty tracking down the final small sums needed to rule off for the day. Books were finally balanced within a range of 61 per cent to 7 per cent.

Money Market Rates

PLYSU DUOYANT

Wall Street

New York, June 2.—The New York Stock Exchange closed with little overall change. The Dow Jones industrial average was off 3.40 points to 903.15.
Advancing and declining issues were in balance at about 690 gainers to 695 losers. Volume totalled 18.620,000 shares, compared with 18.320,000

Twendeth Century Fox was one of the most active issues and was ahead a to 181. The stock has been heavily traded and strong in recent sessions.

Cocoa closes 6c up

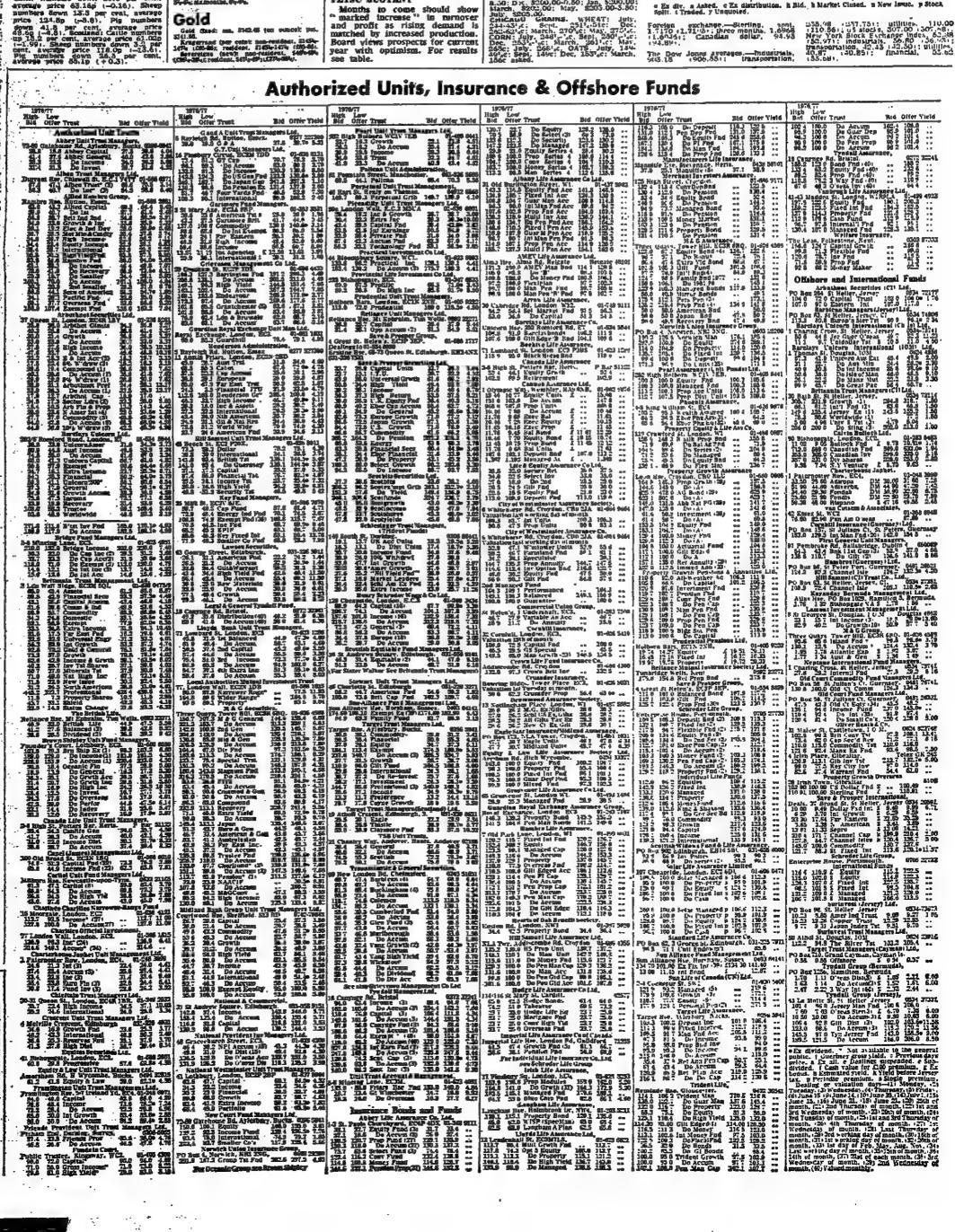
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litth Law Bid Offer Trust

Offshore and International Funds

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am on sums of address 11% up
50% over

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Recent Issues

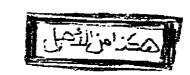
ringale & Co. Limited die Street, London EC2R SHP, Tel : 01-638 8651 prung Ord 35 — 42 12.1 prung 183 ° CULS 126 — 18.5 14.7 prung 183 ° CULS 126 — 18.5 14.7 prung 183 ° CULS 126 — 18.5 14.7 prung 183 ° CULS 144 — 11.5 12.2 prung 17.1 ° CULS 18.6 ° CULS 1 6.5 8.0 12.8 6.4

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Stock Exchange Prices Shares in better form

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: June 2 1977

association 'independent'

HSD (Hatfield) Certification

iton of 800 aero-ere held to be discase of indethe meaning of the Trade Union tions Act, 1974. Appeal Tribunal: por presently ers control was control, should don of indepen-

ounal were giving og an appeal by HSD (Hatfield) Hatfield branch y Dynamics Ltd, the Certification 2 Edwards, last a certificate of the from their

of an employer employers or of ployers' associa-not Hable to in-

made by officers appointed by him.

An appeal lay to the Employment But the Certification Officer ought not to pay too much attention to

There had been a misconception of the powers of both the Certification Officer and the Employment Appeal Tribunal. Neither the Certification Officer nor the Appeal Tribunal were to propagate the views of employers or of the trade union movement. Nor were the members of the Appeal Tribunal lackers of the organizations to which they privately belonged: their task was to apply the law as made by Parliament.

The appeal took the form of a There had, been a misconcep-The appeal took the form of a rehearing. Factors could be considered which did not exist at the time of the Certification Officer's decision.

was strict and did not permit an examination of the consequences of granting a Certificate or whether it was reasonable to grant one. The burden was on the aspiring trade union to satisfy the Appeal Tribunal that they were truly independent. No one wanted to see a proliferation of small bodies claiming the rights and privileges of a union and, still less a large number of splinter unions. Parliament would not tolerate the recognized and certificated existence of a band of people claiming to be an independent union when in reality they were unable to offer a vigorous challenge to the employers on behalf of their members.

Section 30(1) (a) and (b) envisaged a double test. Under subsection (a) an aspiring trade union might fail at the first hurdle. The second test, liability to interference tending towards contral by employers might.

Although the proposels to form the tom management. The employers welcomed the proposels to form the tome the proposels to form the time the proposels to form the tome the proposels to form the time the application, however, had the time the application for a certificate was presented, the Certification of time the application for a certificate was presented, the Certification of the time the application for a certificate was presented, the Certification of the time the application for a certificate was presented, the Certification of the time the application for a certificate was presented, the Certification of the time the application for a certificate was presented, the Certification of the time the application for a certificate was presented, the Certification of the time the application for a certificate was presented, the Certification of the examination of the consequences

ployers on behalf of their members.

Section 30(1) (a) and (b) envisaged a double test. Under subsection (a) an aspiring trade union might fail at the first burdle. The second test, liability to interference tending towards control by employers, might be difficult. It involved a forward look and a degree of speculation.

It was preferable to assess the situation as to actual domination in accordance with the approved criteria; (alue Circle: Staff Association v Certification Officer (The Times, Detember 3, 1976; [1977]; ICR 224), and then consider the liability to interference with specific reference to one or more of the factors peculiar to the case under review. Thus an aspirant for certification might satisfy the test as to present control yet fall on the test as to the future. The first limb of section 30(1) might require both a subjective and objective approach

not to pay too much attended to teture possibilities. He always had power to withdraw the certificate.

The Appeal Tribunal had to consider the case as it was today. The evidence revealed that in 1975. The evidence revealed that in 1975. Hawker Siddeley Dynamics was a company whose Hatfield organization was the nerve centre for other establishment. The work force numbered 2,000, comprising engineers, draughtsmen, designers, and marketing and financial experts. No trade union had gained much support. In the early staged of the government's policy of nationalization of the aerospace industry there was substantial opposition from the majority of the work force. In that respect there was an identity of view between that majority and the top management. The employers welcomed the proposals to form the association. Independence was no more than wishful thinking.

The association, however, had

nnion as envisaged by the document.

Although the personalities of the employers' board of directors were largely unchanged, they were subject to the overall direction of a central authority, and while, a change of employer resulting from nationalization was not of itself sufficient to couclude that the association had become independent, the Appeal Tribunal felt that circumstances had compelled the association to acquire a status association to acquire a status which they had not previously reached. It would be wrong to say that they were liable to interference. The appeal would be allowed and a certificate of independence issued.

Solicitors : Stafford Clark & Co ;

and Lord Justice Shaw

The Count of Appeal discharged an injunction granted yesterday by Mr Justice Slade restraining eight members of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers (Construction Section) from conspiring to interfere with the business operations and services of Examite Ltd, trading as Cleveland Crane Hire from depots in Stockton-on-Tees and Stough. Berkshire, and from depots in Stockton-on-Tees and Slough, Berkshire, and from causing, procuring or attempting to cause of procure breaches by Examite's customers or their servants or agents of such customers contracts with Examite.

The agent defendant in the

The eight defendants had claimed that Examine had been formed to take over the business of Baldwins Industrial Services as a device to avoid strike action taken against Baldwins by AUEW. The strike started when a man was dismissed for allegedly falsifying time sheets.

sime sheets.

By section 13(1) of the Trade
Union and Labour Relations Act.
1974, as substituted by section
3(2) of the Trade Union and
Labour Relations (Amendment)
Act. 1976, "An act done by a
person in contemplation or furtherance of a trade dispute shall not,
be actionable in fort on the ground
only—(a) that it induces another
person to break a contract or
interferes or induces any other
person to interfere with its performance; or (b) that it consists
in threatening that a contract
(whether one to which he is a
party or not) will be broken or
its performance interfered with its performance interfered with or that he will induce another person to break a contract or to interfere with its performance." By section 29(1) "Trade disBy section 29(1) "Trade dispute "means " a dispute between
employers and workers, or beiween workers and workers, which
is connected with one or more of
the following, that is to say—(a)
terms and conditions of employment, or the physical conditions
in which any workers are required
to work."

to work." Section 17(2) of the 1974 Act, as amended by the Employment Protection Act, 1975, Schedule 16, Part III, paragraph 6 provides:
"Ir is hereby declared for the

obviously thought it was a mere device—changing Baldwins into a limited company.

Examite Ltd v Whittaker and others application is made to a court, pending the trial of an action for an interlocutory injunction and the Party against whom the internal Lord Justice Rostill and Lord Justice Shaw acted in contemplation or further-ance of a trade dispute, the court shall, in exercising its discretion whether or not to grant the in-junction, have regard to the likeli-bood of that party's succeeding at the trial of the action in establish-ing the matter or matters which would, under any provision of section 13, 14(7) or 15 above, afford a defence to the action.".

Mr Peter Weitzman, OC, and

Mr Peter Weitzman, QC, and Mr Peter Clark for the defend-ants; Mr E. Tabachmik for the Mr Peter Clark for the defendants; Mr. E. Tubachmik for the company.

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that in January Baldwins Industrial Services, whose main business was to hire out cranes and other equipment, dismissed one of their men, Mr Tony Griffin, He claimed that he was unfairly dismissed. His union, the Amalgamsted Union of Engineering Workers, took up his case and declared an official strike; union members on Teesside came out on strike, and the business of Baldwins and other employers of crane drivers in the area was brought to a standstill.

Plainly it was a trade dispute within the definition in section 29 of the Trade Union and Labour Relations Act, 1974; Section 13 protected the union and its officers completely.

There was an attempt, however, to alter that position. On February 23 a limited company, Examite Ltd, was formed, trading under the name of Cleveland Crane Hire. Only two shares were issued, one to the company's solicitor and one to the solicitor's secretary.

All that was known about the new company was that one of Baldwins' drivers said in affidavit:

All that was known about the new company was that one of Raldwins' drivers said in affidavit: "I believe these shares may be held for members of the Baldwin family or their relations but I cannot speak from my own knowledge as to this."

By April, it was said, the company had taken over Baldwins' business, and acquired their lorries and cranes. It had not been explained how a little two-share company got hold of such a big business. A number of men formerly employed by Baldwins worked for the new company, and one could imagine what the other workmen thought. They

limited company.

When the new company started operating the vehicles the old employees of Baldwins took strong objection. The new company claimed that they were different from Baldwins and that there was no dispute between them and the trade union. There were many incidents, and on May 19 Examite began proceedings for an injunction to restrain the defendants from intimidating people and procuring breaches of contracts.

Yesterday Mr Justice Slade

Yesterday Mr Justice Slade gramed an injunction. Today the defendants came to their Lordships' court, saying that it was not a case for an injunction, because the trade dispute still continued; it did not cease because Baldwins had changed their hat. Baldwins had changed their hat.

The judge had thought that there was no trade dispute with the new company; his Lordship could not agree. In trade disputes like the present one at least the curtains should be pulled aside from limited companies and the truth was that the business was being carried on by virtually the same people before and after the limited company was formed. If it had been been an out-and-out purchase at arm's length by a new company the plaintiffs might have been expected to put that clearly before the court, to produce the comfact of sale, to disclose the purchase price; but there was nothing. Beyond all question it was a continuance of the existing trade dispute, and therefore the eight defendants were protected by law in regard to it.

That would be sufficient, but serious

That would be sufficient, but section 17(2) of the Trade Union and Labour Relations Act, 1974, as amended, was clearly passed to restrain the grant of injunctions in many cases like the present. It seemed to his Lordship that the

University news

ing under a new hat. Taking that into account it was not an appro-priate case for an injunction, and the court should intervene. His

Lordship would allow the appeal. LORD JUSTICE ROSKILL agreed that the appeal should be allowed, but on a narrower basis, resting his decision on two points. The judge's decision was based primarily upon the fact that there was not sufficient evidence of a close connexion between Baldwins and the new company, and on his view that it was not true that it was set up as a continuation of was set up as a continuation of Baldwins.

That was too narrow a view of the evidence. There was a substan-tial volume of evidence from which the court was entitled to infer that Examite were brought into exis-tence for the purpose of taking over from Baldwins the business which Baldwins were prevented from carrying on by industrial

The second point was that the judge said that he was far from satisfied that the defendants were The court had to consider section 17(2) and see, energising its discretion, what the likelihood was of the defendants succeeding. His Lordship had reached the conclusion that it was by no means impossible that the defendants might succeed.

His Lordship added that there had been threats of violence, but he was sure that the union representatives would do nothing to exacerbate normal trade union action.

LORD JUSTICE SHAW, also concurring, said that the evidence was; such as to enable the defendants to pass the test laid down by section 17(2), and the injunc-

Solicitors : Robin Thompson &

Court of Appeal Sotheby's Injunction against striking workers discharged reaches new record for silver

Sale Room Correspondent Someby's held the most financi-ally successful silver sale of its instory yesterday, totalling, 1493,495, with 7 per cent unsold. Of that, 1125,000 was for one lot." a cwer and companion basin by Christian. van Vianen, court säversmith to Charles I. The saversmith to Charles 1. The van Vianen family pioneered the "auricular" style in silver and these are extraordinary Mannerist creations typical of the style; grotesque masks and dolphins emerge from scrolling waves of

The pieces bear the Utrecht mark of 1632, the year before van Vianen settled in England, and were made for a Dutch family. The ewer appears in a still-life painting by Willem Kalf, now in the Rilksmuseum in Amsterdam. The pieces apparently came to England in the early nineteenth century, when they nineteenth century, when they were acquired by the Duke of Sussex, son of George III and a keen collector of silver.

Sotheby's Belgravia established a new auction record for a Goss model at 5780 testimate 5300 to 5500). It represented Sulgrave Manor, home of George Washingtou's ancestors.

A book sale at Hodgson's Rooms made £17,399 with no unsold lots. In New York on Wednesday Sotheby Parke Bernet held a sale of Chinese snuff bottles, again with no unsold lots.

with no unsold lots.

At Christie's oak furniture and pewer made £58,335, with 5 per cent unsold. A late-seventeenth-centur. Flemish oak cupboard, embelished with strapwork and lion masks, made £6,500 (estimate £2,000 to £3,000).

In Paris on Wednesday, Art Deco furniture was to the fore. An ebony and shark-skin cabinet on six legs by André Groult made 36,000 francs £54,235 and a black and silver lacquer screen by Jean

and silver lacquer screen by Jean Dunand of about 1927 made the same price.

same price.

Paintings: A landscape with wild birds, lizards and a frog by Francis Barlow fetched £6,600, well above liza estimate of £700 to £1,000 in Bonham's sale of paintings, which totalled £100,126, with 5 per cent unsold.



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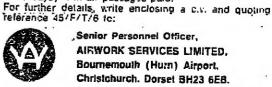
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Normans, at Yalding, near Maidstone.

No matter what the state of the house market, the pattern of demand for particular kinds of property seems to follow its own path. Certain features become noticeably more popular at different times, and properties that possess them command prices above average. Not long ago buyers fought sty of large gardens; nowadays they are back in favour. Areas of between, say, two and six acres, or more, are increasingly sought.

A combination of factors is

A combination of factors is the land apparently at work. One cer-tainly is the desire to grow vegetables, an operation much encouraged by rising prices and extended use of the deep freezer. Another is the desire freezer. Another is the desire for privacy, particularly in more densely populated areas. Finally, there is the continuing demand for some sort of pad-dock. People, as one country agent commented recently, are still "pony mad". Typical of that kind of prop-rry is Swarling Manor. at

Typical of that kind of property is Swaring Manor, at Petham, near Canterbury, a good Georgian touse built about 1780, which is for sale at about £60,000 with grounds and paddocks of about six acres.

Further land is available if required, The house has many features of its period, such as decorated ceitings and moulded cornices. There are three recep-

Residential property Getting back to

has just under 10 acres of land and extensive stabling as well as unusually good views of the South Downs. The house is believed to have been built about 1634, probably on the site of an earlier building, and is constructed mainly of stone under an old file roof. There is much exposed timbering inside, with panelling and stone flag floors, as well as two inglenook fireplaces.

floors, as well as two inglenook fireplaces.

There are four reception rooms, four double bedrooms, and a single bedroom or dressing room. The grounds include a timber-framed and weather-boarded barn, part of which has been converted into a cottage with a living room and two bedrooms. There is also an extensive range of stable buildings.

ing, and there is a two-bed-roomed flat. Gardens and grounds run to about 31 acres. For sale through Knight Frank and Rutley, the property is being offered at a price of about £80,000.

being offered at a price of about £80,000.

Rather more land goes with Ramshill House, at Winterslow, near Salisbury, which stands in the middle of about 30 acres of woodland and is reached by a private drive about a mile long. The house was built in about 1925 in the style of a Chilean ranch residence and was added to and altered 40 years ago.

The interior layout is unusual

The interior layout is unusual in that there are two reception rooms and three bedrooms on the ground floor, and a fourth bedroom upstairs, with a dressbedroom upstairs, with a dress-ing room or storage room at each end. The grounds include about half an acre of sloping and landscaped gardens around the house, and the woodland has been cut away at one point-to provide extensive views. The property is for sale at about 145,000, through Pearsons, of Salisbury.

mam, Lincolnshire, Much of the eighteenth-century house is built in Ancaster stone, which was quarried locally until early this century, but a brick front, presumably then a status symbol in the area, was added in the early mineteenth century. There are three reception rooms, a sun louage, four bedrooms, a dressing room, an entrance half with archways, and a coived staticuse under a

features of its period, such as decorated ceilings and moulded cornices. There are turee reception rooms and eight bedrooms bedroom cottage and as old cast building and granary. The sale is through Fina-Keley sale is through Fina-Keley and sand docks and stabling go with Piggotts, at Bardfield End Green, near Thaxred. Essex. Originally a cottage dading from the late seventeenth century, the stable of the service of the ser

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Salary for these three posts will be on the scale for Clinical Lecturers: £3.742£7,440 (plus a supplement of £312) according to age, qualifications and experience. Application forms and further particulars may be obtained from the Registrar, The University, Leeds LS2 9.17, quoting the appropriate reference number. Closing date for applications 20 July, 1977.

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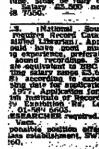
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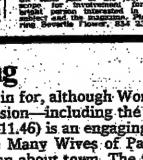
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worth staying in for, although Worldwide (BBC2 9.30) takes an interesting t Italian television—including the 100 or so pirate stations—Sky West ooked (BBC1 11.46) is an engaging 1966 film with Hayley Mills as a backward girl, and The Many Wives of Patrick (ITV 7.30) finds Patrick Cargill as a hen-pecked man about town. The final British heat of It's a Knockout 3.0) has home team Crawley competing against Dartford and Maidstone.—T.S.

Open University: 6.49 am, Open University: Writons of Peace; 7.05, ing Together; 7.05, Low Pay; 1
5 before Copernicus; 7.30-7.55, Ar the Hawk's West. 1
Bart. 10.45-11.05, 11.00-11.25; Play School. 5.20 1
Me. 12.45 pm, News, bile Mill. 1.45-2.02, Solids: 5.45, The Concept of 2.3.20, Jeremy film Full Employment, 6.10, Social 6.35S, Play School. Pull Employment, 6.10, Social 6.35S, Play School. Pull Employment, 6.10, Social 6.35S, Play School. Paylohology: 6.33, Adolf Loos. 4.7.00 News Headlines.
6.15, So. Newsday.
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8.39 Call My Bluff.
8.30 Worldwide. Television— I 1.10-11.25. Terescae Indd places

BBC 2

10.20 Marder Most Eng.

11.10 News.
11.20-11.25, Terence Judd plays piano music by Liszt.

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Cer: Northern Ireland

11.00-11.25, Terrence Judd plays

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Solo General Hospi

9.00 Police Woman

10.00 News.

10.30 Police J.

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Re Destroyee

Weather.

This is Your Right. 5.15, Cross
roads. 5.45, News. 6.00, 12:30 am, Epilogue.

Granada Reports 6.30, Dennis

the Menace. 7.00, ATV. 10.30,

Film: Elizabeth Taylor, Marion

12.00 Thames. 12.30 Films Solo Film: Last Challegne.

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12.00, Thames, 1:25 pm, Anglia News, 1:30, Thames, 5:15, Our of Town, 5:45, News, 6:00, About Abolia, 6:35, ATV, 7:00, 80; of tha Century, 7:30, London, 10:30, Probe Special, 11:00, McCloud, 12:40 and Cluistians in Acidon. IRELAND 3.20.3.53 12.00 Thames, 1.25 mg, Anglist Millers finsedown, 3.53 News, 1.20. Thames, 5.15. Out of the Iron forces, 5.25 News, 2.45 News, 2.60 News

YORKSHIPE

12.00. Thimnes. 1.20 pres. Calendar 7.02. Neel Edmonds. 9.00. Topy
News 1.30. Thimnes. 5.15. Horses Blackbism. 12.60. Paul Burney.
In Our Blood. 5.45. News. 6.00. 2.02 am. David Hamilton. 1.25.
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national Speedway. 11.00-12.40 7.37. Speeds Dest. 7.33. Conditional Speedway. 11.00-12.40 7.37. Speed Dest. 7.33. Conditional Speedway. 11.00-12.40 7.37. Speedway. 11.00-12.40 7.37. Micro. 1.03. John Saxon. Turn Hedren.

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12.00, Thames, 1.20 pm, Southern News, 1.30, Thames, 5.10, Weekend, 5.20, Crossroads, 5.45, News, 6.00, Day by Day; Scene South East, 6.30, Tell Me Another, 7.00, ATV, 7.30, Sale of the Certury, 8.00, London, 9.00, Hawaii Five-O. 10.00, News, 10.30, Southern Report, 11.00, Film: Die, Monster, Die, with Borts, Karloff, Nick Adams, 12.25, am, Southern News, 12.35, Weather, Epilogue, 12.35, Weather, Epilogue, 1.30, The Report News, 12.35, Weather, 1.30, The Report News, 12.35, Weather, 1.30, The Report News, 12.35, Weather, 1.30, The Report News, 12.35, The Report News, 12. London Weekend 7.00 pm, Beryl's Lot. 7.30 The Many Wives Patrick.
General Hospital.
Police Woman.
News.
Police 5. Film, Frankenstein Must Be Destroyed (1969), with Peter Cushing.

the Menace, *7.05, ATV. 20.30, Film: Elizabeth Taylor, Marion 12.00. Thames. 12.30 pm. Golf: 12.00. Thames. 12.30 pm. Golf: 12.00. Thames. 12.00 pm. Limch-Golden Eye. 12.30-1.08 am, The Fank Xarox Scottish PGA Chamber. 12.00. Thames. 4.20. Master plan News. 1.20. Grampian plan News. Headdines. 12.00 pm. hip. 130, Thames. 4.20. Master plan News. Headdines. 12.00 pm. hip. 130, Thames. 4.20. Master plan News. Headdines. 12.00 pm. hip. 130, Thames. 4.20. Master plan News. 12.00 pm. hip. 130, Thames. 4.20, Master plan News. 12.00 pm. hip. 130, Thames. 4.20, Master plan News. 12.00 pm. hip. 130, Thames. 4.20, Master plan News. 12.00 pm. hip. 130, Thames. 4.20, Master plan News. 12.00 pm. hip. 130, Thames. 4.20, Master plan News. 12.00 pm. hip. 130, Thames. 4.20, Master plan News. 12.00 pm. hip. 130, Thames. 4.20, Master plan News. 12.00 pm. hip. 130, Thames. 4.20, Master plan News. 12.00 pm. hip. 130, Thames. 4.20, Master plan News. 12.00 pm. hip. 130, Thames. 4.20, Master plan News. 12.00 pm. hip. 130, Thames. 4.20, Master plan News. 12.00 pm. hip. 130, Thames. 4.20, Master plan News. 12.00 pm. hip. 130, Thames. 4.20, Master plan News. 12.00 pm. hip. 130, Thames. 4.20, Master plan News. 12.00 pm. hip. 130, Thames. 4.20, Master plan News. 12.00 pm. hip. 130, Thames. 4.20, Master plan News. 12.00 pm. hip. 130, Thames. 4.20, Master plan News. 12.00 pm. hip. 130, Thames. 4.20, Master plan News. 12.00 pm. hip. 130, Thames. 4.20, Master plan News. 130, Thames. 4.20, Thames.

Young Idea † 5.45, Homeward Bound 6.05. News. 5.10. Homeward Bound (continued) 6.30. Putting on a Show, 7.00, Arthur's Folk, 7.30, Yehudi Menuhin plays Mozari, Rechoven, Barich, 7.45, London Sinfoniotta, part 1; Patterson, Walton, Mozari 1; So, Antimony, roading, part 2.† 8.50, Antimony, roading, part 2.† 8.10. Concert, part 2; Walton † 10.00, Serga Rachmaninov (plano); Chopin, Rachmaninov (plano); Chopin, survey, 11.25-11.30, News. Radio

John Same, Topi Hedren, José J. Marie Night, 10.02, John Peel, 12.00-12.03 am, News. 13.5, White Hedrical Type Tees.

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WIMBLEDON TICKETS. Up to 6.
Forth of the tracks wanted the author of the distribution of the tracks wanted the author of the distribution of the tracks of t (continued on page 24)

BIRTHS

Piona and lan (Eight), a daughter (Laure Elizabeth). Williams.—On "Jay 70th, at Munne Devas Materialy Home, Stratford-on-Avon, in Arm and David—2 3on.

ATTCHISON: SEED.—On June 3rd.
1932. Malcolm Grook: Authreon
to Juno Seed. Now or 55 Woodchester Road. Dorridge, Sollhuli,
Warwicksbure. Congrounsitions
and best wishes for your future
happiness. Love. David, Chrisline, Sally and Helen.

DEATHS

BRINTON.—On June 11st, Henry Briton, of Old Mill House, Selsey, Sussex, Functal, Jamily only, June Jul, Meinorial Service to be arranged. No flowers or

to be arranged. No flowers or to be arranged. No flowers or the second of the second o

Benzul George, but Earn Fortware rice. W.G. Funeral privato, at his own reducat. Nemorial service in Lunoun later. Picase, no vice in Lunoun later. Picase, no vice in Lunoun later. Picase, no special in Spalls. 39rd of Buth and Spalls. 39rd of Buth and dearly layed father of Andrew. James and David. Private burial in Spalls. 39rd of Buth and dearly layed father of Andrew. James and David. Private burial in Spalls. 39rd of Buth and dearly layed father of Andrew. James and David. Private burial in Spalls. 39rd of David. Beloved mother and grandmother. Formation private. Physics, no GROON.—On May 51st, 1977. Alice Rosallo. In hospital in Scotland, loving wife of William Arthur, mother of Maidred and Bernard, formarily of St. Johns Wood and Wembley. Funeral service at 3.30 on Friday. 5rd Juny at 18t. Mary'sbone Cometery Chapel. Industed in Kelly and Company Lid. 01-346 1136. James. Alse Rosallo. Stary's bine Company and Company Lid. 01-346 1136. James. Alse Rosallo. Stary at his home proceeding to the stary of the stary of the party believed husband of James. Alse of Lid. 1136. Dearly believed husband of Jam. and greatly loved father of Lydia. Bland. Stephon. Addin. Neel and Timodry Grandfather of Lydia. Stephon. Addin. Neel and Timodry Grandfather. Stephon. Stephon. Addin. Neel and Timodry Grandfather. Stephon. Addin. Neel and Timodry Grandfather. Stephon. Addin. Nee

Churches Trust, Lloyds Bank, Dorchesler, Dorchesler, WELL.—On 30th May, 1977, In hospital, after a long lifness, Broads Clarke, beloved and loving wife of Robert Powell, of 7.4 Mill Lane. Southwork, Suffolk, Cramation, private, please.

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UK HOLIDAYS



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BIRTHS BIRTHS

BARRACLOUGH.—On June 1st.

1977. to viilin nee BowdenDen: and Michael—a son
(Gooffrey Gazain).

BRENICAN—On 31ct May, in
Parich face Rogers and
Lawn, rec—a daughter, a sizer
for Dominic and Miranda.

BRYANT.—Un lune 1st. at Cambridge, to James and Jo—a

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General Miranda.

CHISHOLM.—On 1st June. at June. Airred—in Miranda.

CHISHOLM.—On 1st June. at June. Airred—in Miranda.

CHISHOLM.—On 1st June. at June. Airred—in May 51, at Queen Mary Hospital, Rooleanquion. In Nairred—in May 51, at Queen Mary Hospital, Rooleanquion. In Nairred—in May 51, at Queen Mary Hospital, Rooleanquion. In Nairred—in May 50th. at Hospital—in June. Airred—in May 50th. at Hospital—in June. Mary S. Rochampton. In This ince Differ and June. In June. Mary S. Rochampton. In This ince Differ and June. In June. Air June. Mary Hospital, In Kyra Son Hugher Hospital, In Rught Hospital, In Rughter Hospital, In Ru

ing wife of Robert Powell, of 71-A1 Mill Lane, Southwold, Suffolk, Crematica, private, please, no letters.

RUCK REENE.—On May 28th, pewarefuliy, in Tayistock flooding, vice-Admiral Philip Fuck Reene Cabana, private, No. Rower, St. 1977.

In Proposed Reene Cabana, Respectively, in Tayistock Reene Cabana, R. 1978.

Cremation private, No. Rower, St. 1977.

In hospital, the Ree, Fr. Afred Henry Simmons, of St. Benedicts, Aidershot, Hants, Brautem Mass at the Church of the Asconsion, Aidershot, at 12 noon, on Friday, June 19th, followed by Interment, as Brookwood Comperer, at 21.00 Friday, Henry Reene Competer, at 21.00 Friday, Henry Reene Competer, at 21.00 Friday, Henry Reene Competer, at 21.00 Friday, Henry Reene Reen MEMORIAL SERVICES
BENT. S. J., VC, MM.—A thanksgiving service for the life and
example of the law Joe Bent,
VC. MM. late The East Lancashire Regiment '30 Foot, will
be held at The Chape of The
Royal Hospital Chelsea, on Wednastoy, 10th June. 1577, at
2.30 p.m. Dark lounge spits and
medals please. 2.30 p.m. Dark loungs suits and medals please.
LOVELL, CHARLES HEARY.—A memorial service for Charles Henry Lovell, U.B.E., will be held at 3 p.m. on Sunday, 12th June, at 5t, Mary do Lode, Clou-creter. MURPHY —On 2nd June, 1977, to Ppi inco Campbel and Richard — son 'Mark Edward', brother for Simon, June 2nd, 1977, at St. Thomas', London, to Lonic they Emerson and Creine—a son June 1 at 10 Sarah Tan, Yang and Richard, or 5 price | Street, London, W.S.—a son, Jone 1 and Richard, or 5 price | Street, London, W.S.—a son,

OX. JOHN.—Remembered wit love by all his many friends. Peel Street, London, W.S. a con.

ROSS-THOMAS.—On 27 May, in Paderborn, to dill ince Harvey, and Maccolon—a daughter (Sarah Luhermet, Ton Tues, May 31st, 1977, in Norfon, to Jane, wife of Peter Seymour—a son, Taylon,—On May 31, 1977, if Queen Mary's Rossion, Sideup, 19 (Queen Mary's Hospital, Guidford, to Valente three Riddell), Guidford, to Valente three Riddell's and John —a son 'Rupert James'. FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS FUNERAL DIRECTORS Day or Night Service Private Chapels 49 Edgware Road, W.2 U1-703 3077 49 Marines Road, W.B 01-937 0737

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 14,618

ACROSS
1 Open bearing of former
German confederates (6).
5 Dog going about in pram?
6 it's no handicap to start from here 17). 9 But it may be a barrier to 7 Counted as less sensitive

India (6).

out (8).
5 Reeds that were so broken

9 But it may be a barrier to communication (8).
10 Preliminary application for painting text-book (6).
11 Assembly to quote return concerning food (8).
12 Goddess gives another the bird, shutting her up! (6).
13 Very nearly finished opening the wine (8).
15 It's an advantage to have this on (4).
17 Prices offered are not even for the better (4).
19 On the point of power one of these may help to make the right connexion (8).
20 Capital state of cotton in India (6).

India (6).

21 Lots of applause—no tax is on make-up! (8).

22 So smoky, old Dunedin (6).

23 Having deep recesses as ordered (8).

24 Sir Patrick sne about such an account? (8).

25 French subject entitled to join women's service for the money (6).

26 DOWN

2 King of Italy sailed out, having cashed in (8).

3 No basis for getting a print-out (8).

3 Receds that were so broken

FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS

LAQUES and Memoria Windows.—Booklots of Arrists' designs post five: state bookle' required.—G. Maide & Son. 10-12 The Borough, Camerbury, Kent. FORTECOMING EVENTS JUBILEE THAMES Royal Progress.
Watch in comfort tram Riverside
Patio after Champagns Lunch,
The Doggett's Coot & Badge, telephone 01-653 9081, All evening
seats now booket.

SAVE MARY DATCHELOR. Publishmeeting at County Holl, 5.E.1. Conference Hall (main entrence) Thursday. 16th June, at 7.4

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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For 80 years the Pension
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Many nurses have been unable to Save, and after retirement exist on very small punations. These we want in help
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Both charities will warmly
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Mr. and Mrs. Booker,
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A Farewall Lunch is planned
on Sunday, 17th July, 1977, in
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huebands are warmy invited.
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CLIFTON, BRISTOL.
BS8 25N
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Commemoration Day and retirement of Mrs. Anderson. All old girls and ex-staff very welcome. July 15th, 11 a.m., until 3 p.m. Hemel Hempstead 55898

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University of Technology BCHOOL OF TECHNICAL EDUCATION technical subjects. University of Technology, Bagbdad, Iran. SEE MIDDLE EAST APPOINTMENTS

SON OR DAUGHTER want to leave school? R is proposed to run a new tutorial in Landon slop traditional lines incorporating many school facilities. Parenti and H. Ms. are intited to write.—
Box 10.48 J. The Times. JUHILEE AND ASCOT Week. Vacanties. Stay in beautiful Geor-stan Manor House. Windsor Great Park.—See Holidays in U.K. for Actalis.

JULIE'S will be closed for the Bank holisay. Nonday. 6th, and Tuesday. 7th June.

SAILORS are faced with many problems—which they are unable to solve, For actor 150 years the BRITISH 64LLORS' SOCIETY has concerned itself with their problems. Jurase thinks about that year financial; help will be appreciated, 9.5.3. 650 Commercial Rd. London. E14 Sections of the problems. Jurase thinks about that year financial; help will be appreciated, 9.5.3. 650 Commercial Rd. London. E14 Sections of the problems. Jurase thinks about that year financial; help will be appreciated, 9.5.3. 650 Commercial Rd. London. E14 Sections of the problems. Jurase thinks about that year financial; help will be appreciated 9.5.3. 650 Commercial Rd. London. E14 Sections of the problems. Jurase sections of the problems of the Bank of the July 11th-26th July 11th-26th

EXPERIMICED Teachers of Commercial subjects. See Sec. Apolts.

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ASSISTANT EDITOR redd. for Johnhal. See General Vacs.
ROVAL TREASURES by J. H.
Plumb and How Weldom—see
GOME Side BOW 2 West Highhand Summer. Cordon Side Dook.
See Domestic Stuations.
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house surgery see Crow. Walkin
& Warkin ad "under £23.000
hroberty He CENTURY —See NonDESIGN ASSISTANT. Interior De-

house Windsor Great Park. Sign Co., WS.—See Non-Sec. John Sec. John Co., WS.—See Non-Sec. John Sec. April March Sec. April Welches — Sec. April Welches — Sec. April Welches — Sec. April March Color Sec. April TACHTS AND BOATS

Fairways Marine invite you to Fisher Week

4th-11th June 1977 Rank Marine International Port Hamble, nr. Southampton

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The World's Largest "On the water "exhibition of the
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Over the holiday period why not visit FISHER WEEK by road or sea. Port Hamble is a deep water marina, easily accessible.

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PERSONAL COLUMNS

ALSO ON PAGE 23

UK HOLIDAYS

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Kent. 3 bedrooms, study, kit-chen, bathroom, Beauffully furnished throughout. Garden, garage, Nuar tennis couris. Atuliable Jaly-September (inc.). 40 mins from control London by car. Tel: Medway (0634) 66688 for furnher details.

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UNIQUE HAMPSHIRE COTTAGE. Fally equipped, redecorated, Sleeps 4/5. Gardon, Vacuncies, ESO-255, p.w. 89, Family hotte, aleeps 11. 5.75 pw. 30 July-37, Aug. 025 885 240.
S.W.1. Overlooking Thumes, attractive double bedroom fat, every amenity, July 12. 5 months piles, 19. W. 70 July-37, p.w. 7et. 01-495, 9475, day, p.w. 7et. 01-495, 9475, day. A FEW VACANCIES. Cheshire and

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS

ANNOUNCEMENTS HOLIDAYS AND VELLAS

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

THE TIMES Classified Advertisement Department Normal times of 9-12 noon on Saturday, June 4 and 10-4 pm on Sunday, June 5 apply SPRING BANK HOLIDAY Monday, 6th June, 1977 JUBILEE BANK HOLIDAY Tuesday, 7th June, 1977

On both these days this office will be open from 9-12 noon for stops and alterations only to advertisements and the reception of telephoned autouncements of Birth, Marriages and Deaths only on-01-837 3311

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VOLUNTEERS REQUIRED KNIGHT BRIDGE (IN THE NEW FOREST) for archaelogical excusation at Haughmond Abbey, near Shrewabury, 5th July-6th The riding centre for children, Approved British Horse Society to Stage III. Any more for our sampler courses and belidays ? J. J. WEST.

EAUGHMOND EXCAVATION,
34 NORHAM ROAD,
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Tel.: 01-734 1071 idays'
01-930 1648 rafter 6.30 p.m.) GENTLEMEN'S WINE BAR at The Gaslight, open Mon.-Frt. 13 noon-5 p.m. Supper buffet table, friendly intimate bars.

ARMY AND NAVY CLUB The Annual General Meeting will be held in the Club press-ises at 35 Pail Mail on 6th July 1977 at 1.45 p.m. J. GORDON, Secretary

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The Stan Greig Swing Band,
d.30 p.m.-12.30 p.m.-10 Dean
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JAZZ AT PIZZA EXPRESS. Tomorrow: The Colin Smith Quintet,
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FOR SALE, 23th, Chris Craft Lancer with 2 brand new 130, 280 Volvo petrol cogines, in excellent con-dition with trailer, 57, 800, fling evenings Porthcawl 4500. SPORT AND RECREATION

CARAVAN.—Cheirenham Sable: 2 berth, only twice used: many extras, 21,250, Ring 0865 67522 evenings or weekends.

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